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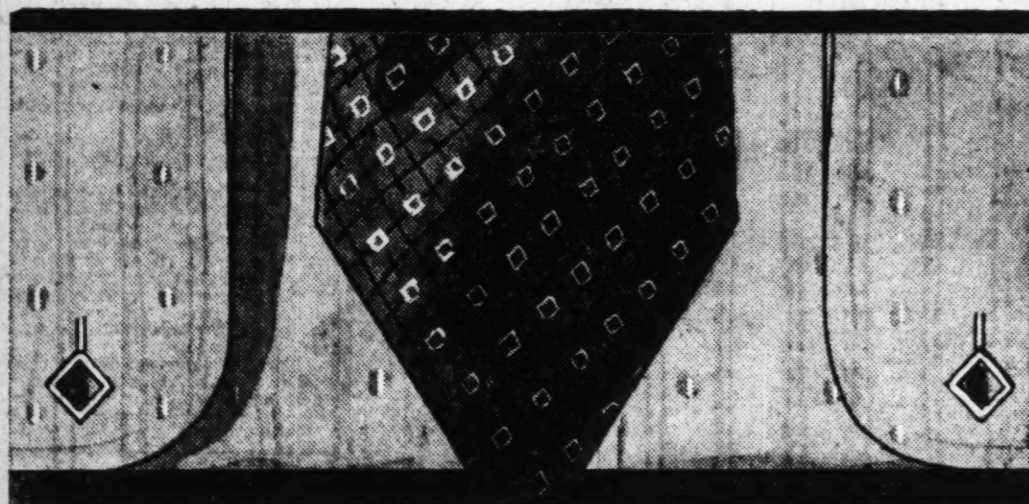
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"THE STYLE CENTER OF THE SOUTH"

Leaders Wage Heated Duel
On State's Political Grid

Russell and Napier Deadlocked as Capitol Officialdom Watches Market Bulletin Embroglio.

BY R. E. POWELL.

With Commissioner of Agriculture Eugene Talmadge as the football, the Capitol officialdom is having a grand time the winter on the political grid-iron. The score at the end of the third quarter Friday was deadlocked with Governor Russell and Attorney-General Napier each having scored one time.

Not, you must understand, that the game is entirely between these two. But in the wee small hours of adjournment the past summer, the Georgia general assembly, after a flashy first quarter, went listless before the half and at the beginning of the third, practically left the field to watch the state's governor and the state's attorney-general finish the game or, as seems remotely probable, called time out and turned it over to the courts.

Ever since spring, State Auditor Tom Wisdom, who tossed the ball into play when he found that Commissioner Talmadge had "illegally" spent \$14,000 of the state funds in an effort to stabilize the hog market, has been sitting on the sidelines. So have a number of others, less conspicuous but probably more concerned.

When the auditor blew the whistle, to mix the metaphor a little, no one seemed anxious for the kick-off. In fact, there wasn't a kick-off until the legislature met. Even then, the constitution had provided for no particular referee, so all hands, including several members of the third house, volunteered for the job.

With so many referees and umpires, it was inevitable that the players would get confused about the rules. At that, the referee never so befuddled as the spectators. And right now, they are willing to sign quit claim deeds to any rain checks.

With Senator W. H. Duckworth, as the captain of his side, the senate started the offensive. Talmadge, himself, was the Catfish Smith and Jerry Dalrymple of the opposition. Duckworth had a couple of husky fellows running interference for him but, all of a sudden, they went bloozy. They made a written report, though.

About that time the "old fox," as he was called in the legislative melee following, Representative J. Wesley Culpepper, arose from a safe vantage point on the sidelines and demanded some action. If there was "corruption" on the honorable field of state politics he wanted it exposed.

The coaches then yanked the senate stars, Duckworth, Neider and Watson, and sent in five fresh men from the house. Culpepper, himself, went in with Nelson, Lanier, McGeehe and Myrick.

These new players, with Duckworth coaching from the sidelines and Myrick running the ball, went into a huddle. They decided on a grand offensive than that attempted by the senate stars, who appeared to be chafing to get back in the game—somehow—but with the reservation that they might leave it if it started to rain.

There were a couple of first downs for the house team. Talmadge was still fighting on his own three-yard line. It seemed that the senate was about over and that the encore, if and when any, would be played in Fulton superior court with Solicitor-General John A. Boykin cast in the stag role.

But there were so many distractions. The five fresh players from the house wanted to go fishing over the week-end. They talked of a truce with Talmadge. There isn't any record of what was said but, after several huddles, the house five made another report and called it a day. They intended, veteran coaches say, to call Governor Russell in then, but they didn't observe the five-minute rule of the game.

Duckworth, however, intended for Russell to play—in fact, to finish it. Talmadge was about ready to quit. So the senate, in a mild resolution, named the governor and gave him the right to either pick himself another team or play against the attorney-general. But the senate attempted, at the same time, to keep Talmadge from playing any more—especially with the Market Bulletin to run interference.

Acting under a senate resolution, the governor related the circumstances to Attorney-General Napier and instructed that official to "take such action as is necessary to protect the state's interest." Napier asked Talmadge for the \$14,000. Talmadge said nothing doing. He then asked the bonding company. No reply has been received.

So, the attorney-general wrote the governor that he thought Mr. Talmadge probably had a right to spend the \$14,000 and doubted if the state could recover. Score one for Russell. He had complied with the resolution of the legislature.

And now for the last three minutes of play, with opposition threatening Napier and the Russell fans cheering like nobody's business—cheering because the governor hadn't made Talmadge mad by instructing another lawyer to bring suit.

Here, in this critical situation, bopped up a legislative joker. The senate said, shortly after it sent the \$14,000 resolution to Governor Russell, that Talmadge might have \$25,000 to print the Market Bulletin—a little paper in which Talmadge attacks big things like the federal farm board and writes editorials—but that

Westin Is Elected
Scout Club Head
For Ensuing Year

C. H. Westin, scoutmaster of Troop 50, Atlanta Boy Scouts, has been elected president of the Atlanta Scouters' Club for the following year; it was announced Saturday. Westin is one of the most active scout leaders of



C. H. WESTIN.

the Atlanta council, and in addition to being master of Troop 50 is skipper of the Sea Scout ship Corsair.

Other officers elected included Dr. C. W. Harwell, of Emory University and scoutmaster of Troop 44, as first vice president; Henry E. Peoples, prominent Decatur insurance man and master of Troop 34, second vice president; Thomas S. Brown, of the Southern Bell Telephone Company and master of Troop 13, as secretary, and C. Graham Green, of the Dobbs Mortgage Company and assistant master of Troop 16, as treasurer.

All officers elected have been active in the work of the Scouters' Club during the past year and are connected with leading troops of Atlanta council.

Schooner Missing
In Holiday Race
Over Pacific Ocean

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 19.—(AP)—Recalling the Sports of Emperors when American clipper ships crowded the seven seas, the four-masted schooner, Commodore, was breasting the heavy swells of the North Pacific tonight for Cape Flattery, "home and Christmas."

Mariners were asking "where is the Vigilant?" the five-master that started out from Honolulu six days after the Commodore left that port a month ago in an attempt to beat her rival in the lumber-carrying trade from Puget Sound to the mid-Pacific islands.

The Vigilant, last report December 13, had shown a tendency to gain on the Commodore. After a gale the Vigilant ceased to report her position. It was believed the wind had carried her aerial away.

The two schooners left Honolulu in ballast, riding high in the water. The five-master is owned by Lewers and Cook of the island city. They are used in the lumber trade, instead of steamers, because they are cheaper.

Superstitious mariners point out the unreported Vigilant has a crew of 13. Captain Charles Hellberg is the master of the Vigilant, built in Houliam, Wash., in 1920. The Commodore is commanded by Captain B. N. A. Krentz, and was built in Seattle in 1919.

TWO BOYS CHARGED
WITH TROOPER'S DEATH

WICKFORD, R. I., Dec. 19.—(AP)—Less than 24 hours after the murder of State Trooper Arthur L. Staples, two Pawtucket boys were lodged in Providence county jail tonight to await trial for the crime.

They are Armand E. Lescault, 16, who, police said, has confessed shooting the trooper to death; and Philip A. Janelle, 17. Lescault's companion in a stolen automobile which Staples stopped late last night, and in which he met his death.

Mr. Talmadge must not write any more editorials.

Talmadge asked Napier whether he could or not. Could the governor hold up the warrants if he did write editorials?

Mr. Napier said, Friday: "The limitation set for the chief executive in drawing his warrants seems to be mandatory."

Score one for Napier.

"Read that and weep," suggested Talmadge, perusing the opinion just as the whistle blew.

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OUT GO ALL OF OUR

TROPICAL
Worsted's \$6.95
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Atlanta's Largest Cash and Carry Cleaners

Pleated Dresses
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MEN'S SUITS
OR ANY 3 OF YOUR CHOICE--

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At Our 23 Cash and Carry Branches Over the City
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

25c Additional on Each 3 Garments

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Any Garment Dyed Blue or Black, \$2

HOUSE APPROVES LAND BANK BILL

Democrats Weather Storm of Debate To Indorse Added Capital.

BY CECIL B. DICKSON.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—(AP)—A democrat-controlled house today approved addition of \$100,000,000 in capital for federal land banks as its first move toward fruition of President Hoover's economic rehabilitation program.

The action was taken after a bitter wrangle over insertion in the bill of a moratorium for farmers. Democratic leaders resisted efforts of their colleagues who attempted to delay the measure on its way to the senate by sending it back to the banking committee with instructions to grant rural borrowers an abatement on their loans.

On motion of Representative McKeown, democrat, of Oklahoma, to recommit the bill, party lines fell. The vote was 190 against, 185 for, which assured strength for passage.

Vote Quickly Taken.
Immediately after Speaker Garner announced the result of the vote on the motion, the chamber became a place of bedlam. Many of the debate-tired members already had their hats on. Not even waiting to vote, nearly 200 rushed away. Speaker Garner put the motion of final passage of the bill and declared it approved. It will reach the senate Monday.

The measure met opposition from many quarters, but both democrats and republicans spoke for it. Representative LaGuardia, independent republican, New York, declared that the president's motive in recommending the legislation was to improve the value of the bonds of the 32 federal loan banks.

Chairman Steagall, of the house banking committee, had inserted before the bill was reported the provision permitting postponement of installments on loans by farmers from one to five years. It was assailed by a group of eastern republicans and democrats headed by Representative Luce, republican, Massachusetts.

Luce said the amendment might endanger the value of the bank's bonds and indirectly the savings of 53,000,000 persons in insurance companies and savings banks.

Supported by Democrats.
Steagall, of Alabama, and Stevenson, of South Carolina, demoted, led the fight for the measure. They weathered it through four hours of debate and more than a score of amendments.

Representative Sumners, democrat, Texas, said lending more money to farmers "did not solve the problem" confronting the agricultural industry. He urged more fundamental legislation.

The measure is designed to improve the market value of the land banks' bonds, which amount to \$1,172,478,700. The capitalization of the banks now is \$85,000,000. They hold 408,000 first mortgages on farm lands at a value of \$1,171,699,700.

With the increased capital, President Hoover expects the banks to retire a number of the maturing bonds so that more can be floated and additional funds can be had to carry delinquent borrowers and to advance loans to farmers with adequate security.

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The Gift Store

For Men and Boys

Tell of Foreign Bond Sales



The senate finance committee had some insight into the workings of international finance December 18 when Thomas W. Lamont, of the firm of J. P. Morgan and Company, appeared before it. Lamont told the committee that there had been a cumbersome amount of German short term credit in this country, but that it did not endanger American banks. He said probably 90 per cent of the American banks engaged in the process. Lamont (left) is shown here in Washington with Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the board of the National City bank, New York city. Associated Press photo.

GERMANY FACING DEBT REBELLION

Continued from First Page.

can be accomplished, but the views of those who do not believe American taxpayers should be forced to pay European debts will be presented.

Eventual ratification by the senate was assured despite an uncertainty as to the number of its opponents.

Rebellion Against Debts.
Mitchell told the finance committee there is a growing "rebellion against the payment of debts" in Germany and other European countries.

"If you ask me if Germany will pay up her debts, I can't conceive it possible because I think it will bring rebellion," he said. He added the psychology of the Germans was "readily understandable."

The original plan provided for payment of reparations by the generation that created the obligations, he said, but now had been modified to a 45-year payment plan. German youths, he added, face the prospect of paying them for generations.

"I am not preaching a doctrine of cancellation," Mitchell said, "but I am merely trying to develop the psychology of the people." He added that a similar psychology prevailed in other European countries regarding their debt obligations to the United States.

Senator Reed, Pennsylvania, republican, asked why future generations in America should have to bear the burden "while those who started the war go scot free."

Mitchell said that was "unanswerable" and agreed it created "an impasse" between psychology abroad and in this country.

NEUTRALS DEMANDING ENTIRE CANCELLATION

BY MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER.

BASEL, Switzerland, Dec. 19.—(AP) The deadlock which threatens to keep the Young plan experts on the job until after Christmas remained un-

broken tonight after a three-hour secret session.

Several members of the committee who advocate cancellation of reparations as a means of rejuvenating the world's business refused to sidestep their convictions in favor of any measure they considered temporary, it was learned on good authority.

The members who have taken a decided stand for cancellation are Hendrik Colijn, of Holland; Otto Rydbeck, of Sweden, and R. G. Bindschelder, of Switzerland.

The 11 economists and bankers who make up the committee that must pass on Germany's capacity to pay reparations held their secret meeting in the hotel suite of Alberto Beneduce, of Italy, the chairman. Strict orders were given attendees to keep no hints about what they were doing. Even some of the secondary members of the delegation have been kept in ignorance of what was going on.

REORGANIZATION COMPLETION NEAR

Continued from First Page.

valorem taxes; the tax commissioner, who collects gross sales and income taxes; the revenue commissioner, who collects cigarette stamp and penalty taxes, and the motor vehicle commissioner, who collects auto tag taxes. Under the new law, all these tax-gathering functions are merged under the state tax board with Tax Commissioner Paul H. Doyal as chairman and William B. Harrison, comptroller general, and R. E. Matheson, revenue commissioner, as members.

One of the main objectives of reorganization was to wipe out so many board, commission and bureau now administering the affairs of government. Nothing more drastic in this direction was accomplished than the section which abolishes 24 boards operating the University of Georgia and its branches and setting up a new board of regents to control the whole system of higher education. W. D.

Anderson and Eric Cocke, both of whom were named chairman and secretary, respectively, of this board.

Ranking next in importance to the board of regents is the board of control, which takes over all the state's eleemosynary institutions. Under the new law, the department of public welfare is abolished and its functions transferred to the board. Judge Shepard Bryan, of Atlanta, is the chairman of this board and Mrs. Boyce Ficklen Jr., of Washington, is the permanent secretary.

A move in the direction of consolidating the various purchasing activities of the different departments, institutions and boards is seen in the creation of the office of supervisor of purchases, appointed by and directly accountable to the governor. The executive Saturday named R. F. Burch, of Eastman, Ga., to this post at a salary of \$4,000 per year.

New Budget Law.
Closely allied with reorganization, and an important part of the governor's program, is the new budget law and its supporting arms in new provisions written into the 1931 appropriations act.

The enforcement of these two measures, it is believed, will prevent the recurrence of a state deficit. The present administration inherited from its predecessor a debt of \$7,390,000.

Salient provisions of the budget and appropriations acts are:
The budget act gives the governor the authority to decline approval of any state branch's quarterly request for appropriations which he does not believe complies with the law. He is not required to obtain a ruling from the attorney-general.

The appropriations law provides that if the revenue of each of the years 1932 and 1933 does not permit the payment of appropriations in full such unpaid amounts at the end of either of the fiscal years "shall not constitute a claim against or an obligation of the state of Georgia."

Burch, whose appointment was announced Saturday, will be directly accountable to the governor and will serve at the discretion of the chief executive. His duties, as set forth in the section of the reorganization law creating the department, will be to assemble and collate complete data and information concerning the most available source for supplies, materials and equipment in current demand for the various departments, institutions, boards and bureaus of the state government.

He is directed to obtain the best prices at which such supplies and equipment may be bought. This information he is to tourrantly revise, amplify and keep available at all times for the benefit and guidance of the various governmental divisions. He is also directed to confer and advise with the various purchasing agents for the state's institutions and departments.

Power is given the supervisor of purchases to examine books, records and papers of any division of the state government relative to purchase and to require those in control of the division to furnish him with copies of any and all records requested and, at the direction of the governor, he is to report such detail as the chief executive may require on purchases made by any branch of the government.

Burch is a former member of the general assembly and was prominently mentioned early in the year for a post on the state highway board.

CANADIAN CUTTERS TO FIGHT RUM INFLUX

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 19.—(UP)

Canada, with her own liquor smuggling problems, has concentrated nine cutters here to head off the anticipated flow of illegal liquor for the holidays.

Sales in government liquor stores have dropped 50 per cent. This is

blamed partly on the depression, but mostly on the activity of smugglers. Hence a concerted drive. Three thousand gallons of Christ-

mas cheer have been seized along the Nova Scotian coast during the last two days.

The cutters have been concentrated here because of the ice-bound conditions of other ports. Several came from the Saint Lawrence where navigation is about closed for the winter.

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• Because it represents a sound investment in lasting satisfaction, Norge is the fitting gift for Christmas, 1931.

And what a gift! Beauty of design and finish... convenience of waist high shelf arrangement, handy freezing control and defrosting switch... and the comfortable knowledge that you have Rollator Refrigeration, with all that that means in year-in, year-out certainty of extra cooling power.

Only Norge gives you Rollator Refrigeration. And Rollator Refrigeration is everything you expect of an electric refrigerator... economy, convenience, long years of dependable refrigeration.

See the Norge before you buy an electric refrigerator... before you buy anything for the family Christmas.

The Norge is manufactured by Norge Corporation, Detroit, a Division of Borg-Warner Corporation, one of the world's largest makers of automotive parts, including free wheeling.

NIKKI NORGE—the Princess... is the title of a book of charming verse that tells the story of a little Norge goddess. Come in and get free copies for your children.

NORGE
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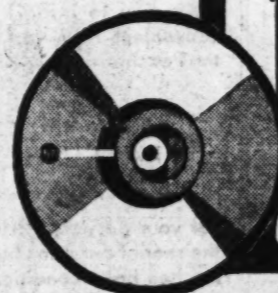
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After December 24th We Will Positively Withdraw This

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Crisp County Power Plant Offered to Georgia Power

Failure of Local Ownership Plan Is Foreseen by Crisp Power Commission Which Recommends Sale

CORDELE, Ga., Dec. 18.—(AP)—Decision to offer for sale to the Georgia Power Company the Crisp County power plant and the Cordele distribution system has been unanimously voted by the Crisp county power commission, it was learned Saturday from W. P. Fleming, secretary-treasurer of the commission. Sale of the county-operated power plant would be subject to a referendum of citizens of Crisp county, it was added.

Action of the power commission was unanimous, with every member present at a meeting held December 9. Default in payment of taxes assessed for payment of interest and principal on bonds floated by the Crisp commission, together with insufficient funds in the county treasury to meet these obligations was given as the primary reason for the commission's offer to sell the county-operated system.

The Crisp county hydroelectric plant, said to be the only county-owned electric plant in the United States, began operation on August 1, 1930. In 1926 the Georgia legislature had approved an amendment to the state constitution, subsequently approved by a vote of the people, authorizing Crisp county to issue bonds in the amount of \$1,250,000 to build the generating plant, and in a hearing before the public service commission this reduction was upheld, but the Georgia Power Company at the same hearing obtained permission to raise its rates to the level of those charged by the Crisp organization. Meanwhile, according to statements by the power company's representatives, the revenues of the Georgia Power Company from its electric business in Crisp county had been reduced from approximately \$50,000 to \$5,000 annually, due to the fact that the company had lost virtually all of its customers to the county-owned plant.

The Georgia Power Company began serving Cordele in the latter part of 1929, when it acquired the electric properties there from another privately owned company. This was at a time when agitation in favor of the county-owned plant was at its highest.

Interest charges on the county's outstanding bonds are said to amount to \$62,500 a year. Payments on the principal of the bonds amount to \$25,000 a year, the first of these payments on the principal coming due within the next few weeks. Estimates have been made that the fixed expenses of the county-owned plant amount to a total of \$112,000 a year.

Tax rates in Crisp county have increased materially since the building of the county-owned plant was undertaken. A tax of \$60,000 was levied in 1930 and again in 1931 in order to meet interest charges on the bonds. Since the enterprise was undertaken, the Crisp tax rate has been increased from 13 to 26 mills, making that county's tax rate the highest of any

SENTIMENT AGAINST SALE, SAYS PAPER

CORDELE, Ga., Dec. 18.—(AP)—The Cordele Dispatch says resolutions of the Crisp county power commission regarding action with the Georgia Power Company were severely criticized in a recent meeting of Cordele citizens. "Sentiment here is strongly against action of the commission. The dam will continue under county ownership and all obligations will be met without difficulty. It is alleged that the resolution of commissioners was a self-defense move and it is known that some of the commissioners are more than ready to resign if the project is not at any time hereafter."

county in Georgia. Of the 26 mills, 18 mills are levied for the purpose of paying interest and sinking fund charges on the bonds, the 18 mills alone being higher rate than the average county tax rate in the state.

Commission's Resolutions. The following circular, which is a copy of the resolution unanimously adopted by the Crisp county power commission, has been sent to every taxpayer of Crisp county. It has been certified by J. J. Williams, chairman, and W. P. Fleming, secretary-treasurer.

"Resolved, by the power commission of Crisp county, in regular meeting assembled, that we, at this time, ratify and confirm our action heretofore taken without dissent, in making appointment of a committee to represent this commission in ascertaining from the Georgia Power Company, Mr. P. S. Arkwright, president, at what price, if any, that company would purchase the Crisp county power plant, the people of Crisp county, by their ballots, to be the final arbiters as to whether or not such sale and purchase might be consummated at any price; and

"Resolved, further, that we ratify and confirm our action taken upon report submitted by that committee that the Georgia Power Company would purchase, at cost, the Crisp county power plant, provided the Cordele distribution system be included at a price mutually agreed upon, by authorizing and directing our said committee, at the commission's expense, to again approach the Georgia Power Company, together with a committee already appointed by the Cordele city commission, to submit to the Georgia Power Company, for its consideration, a plan for the county power plant together with the Cordele distribution system, the same proviso being attached as had been previously attached with respect to consummation of a sale at any price having, first, approval of the people of Crisp county; and

"Resolved, further, that we reaffirm the sentiment positively expressed by each and every member of the Crisp county power commission, and at this time motivating the commission, in whatever action we have taken in this matter, to have been taken with full integrity of purpose to conserve and, if possible, save harmless as is our bounden duty to do, the Crisp county power plant properties, by hedging against the possible if not probable contingency of finding ourselves very soon face to face with interest and principal on bonds to pay and insufficient funds in the treasury from payment of 1930 and 1931 taxes to meet these obligations; and

"Resolved, further, that we, in recognition of the fact of unusual financial stress locally and generally, have, by every action we have taken in this connection, sought to provide for the power plant interests of the county, by exercise of what prudence and wisdom we have, a final way of escape, only to be employed as a final and extreme resort, from a fate more disastrous than that that would result from a voluntary sale; and

"Resolved, that, in our best judgment at this time, large default in payment of taxes will result in the commission's default in payment of

Robbed, Car Burned By Hikers, Man Says

Whatever stars J. C. Hood, of Newnan, Ga., were born under apparently were not in favorable conjunction Saturday. Hood was driving along Capitol avenue, he told police, and refused to give a lift to a young white male hitch-hiker who took things into their own hands, he alleges. They jumped into his car and compelled him to drive them onto a roadway unknown to him, and there robbed him of his last \$10.

Not content with the robbery, Hood said, they set fire to his car and as he mournfully stood by and watched it burn, two other young white men—a different couple—straggled from the car, carrying a \$100 each, telling Hood that unless he came across they would report him for burning his own car. Hood was so nervous and exasperated, he said, that he simply solved the matter by walking away. And to make his luck worse, detectives are investigating his story.

debts, for payment of which debts these taxes were assessed, which existing conditions the people of the county have both a right to know and a corresponding heroic duty of performance."

Officials of the Georgia Power Company here Saturday afternoon declined to comment on the action taken by the Crisp county power commission in voting to offer for sale to the company the county's privately-owned plant and distribution system.

Maj. Cooke Named Head of District Reserve Officers

Major Joseph R. Cooke has been elected president of the congressional chapter, Reserve Officers' As-



MAJOR JOSEPH R. COOKE.

sociation of the United States, composed of reserve officers in Atlanta, College Park, Decatur, East Point, Hapeville, and Marietta. It was announced Saturday. Other officers elected for the ensuing year were: First Lieutenant T. Clinton Huguley, vice president, and Captain Clinton A. Anderson, re-elected as secretary-treasurer.

Elected to serve on the executive committee were Lieutenant Colonel Ernest F. Brown, chairman; Major Ben T. Hulet, vice chairman; Captains Paul S. Woodward and Roy Collier, and Second Lieutenant Alfred J. Martin.

ROOSEVELT TO GET SEABURY ANALYSIS

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Evidence which Samuel Seabury believes sufficient to warrant proceedings for removal of various public officials was being incorporated by him today in a letter to Governor Roosevelt.

Mr. Seabury, counsel to the Hofstadter legislative committee investigating New York city affairs, said he would analyze for the governor testimony given the committee regarding activities of Sheriff Thomas M. Farley of New York county; Borough President John A. Lynch, of Richmond, and others.

He will confer with Senator Hofstadter, chairman of the committee, before sending the letter to Albany, possibly next week. He said he would make no recommendations to the governor but would outline testimony so Mr. Roosevelt may have it before him for any action he may deem fit.

LEGION HEAD URGES ADEQUATE DEFENSE

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 19.—(AP)—Adequate national defense with an ample navy and preservation of the national guard as the "first line of defense" was urged by Henry L. Stevens Jr., national commander of the American Legion, here tonight in addressing a joint meeting of the local Legion and Auxiliary posts.

Mr. Stevens pointed out that the United States was 20 per cent behind the program of the London treaty, and said "remember too, that in the construction of every battleship, 80 per cent goes toward labor and only 20 per cent toward the actual material, and such construction would relieve the unemployment situation to a certain extent."

"The Legion is not asking for a big navy, but the Legion is begging, believing that we know the facts that our first line of defense—that thing upon which we depend to repress an invading foe—should be adequate, that it should be sufficient to safeguard your interests and protect your home and to keep unsullied the respect for that flag which we fought."

Needy Students Given Campus Meal Tickets

URBANA, Ill., Dec. 19.—(AP)—Free meals for needy students were voted today by the University of Illinois senate unemployment relief committee.

The meal tickets will be given to students who have been unable to find sufficient employment to carry them along or whose funds are tied up in the closing of a bank several days ago.

The tickets will be honored by campus restaurants and redeemed by the relief committee.

PATRICK H. DONNELLY TO BE BURIED TODAY

Retired Grocer Was Widely Known in Business Circles Here.

Final rites will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Sacred Heart church for Patrick H. Donnelly, 72, widely known retired grocer, who died early Saturday morning at the residence, 1706 Peachtree road. Father John Emmert will officiate and interment will be in West View cemetery.

Mr. Donnelly, a native of Gordon, Ga., formerly lived in Macon, where he operated a store. He came to Atlanta and established the P. H. Donnelly Grocery Company, at Peachtree and Tenth streets, which he operated for about 20 years. Following this venture, he was connected with Kamp's Company for several years as cashier. He retired from active business two years ago because of failing health.

He was stricken with a paralytic stroke about three weeks ago and was confined to his home most of the time since. He was a member of the Sacred Heart church, and was active in religious affairs.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, P. H. Donnelly Jr., of Atlanta, and three daughters, Mrs. H. M. Snider and Miss Ellen Donnelly, both of Atlanta, and Mrs. R. A. Wethington, of Miami, Fla.

Springtime in Rockies As Warm Breezes Blow

DENVER, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Calendar to the contrary, it's springtime in the Rockies. A tickle western breeze, known hereabouts as a chinook wind, combined with a smiling sun to waft temperatures upward. At noon the temperature approached 60 degrees on the streets here. The mercury dropped to 50 degrees at 3:30 p. m., however. Christmas shoppers perspired and shed their heavy overcoats. Although the United States weather bureau would make no definite prediction, the forecast said springlike days might prevail during Christmas week.

GANDHI PLANS VISIT TO U. S. NEXT YEAR

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—(UP)—Mrs. Sallendranath Ghose, wife of the leader of the Hindu nationalist movement in America, returned from London today with the announcement that Mahatma M. K. Gandhi contemplates visiting America next year. Gandhi wished to come here from London, she explained, but found it impossible.

Mrs. Ghose plans to add two American-bred milch goats to the mahatma's herd. They will be sent as gifts from her two children, Marion 7, and Lilla, 4, whom Gandhi found charming during their visits in London.

PARENTS LOCATE MISSING YOUTH

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 19.—(AP)—From the supposed realm of the dead the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marcinkevich, of Cleveland, appeared today as their Christmas gift. Joseph Marcinkevich had been missing from home more than two years covered as a ward of the state but has been known most of the time as and given up as dead. He was discovered by juvenile research, where he Franklin county's "mystery boy."

Big News in

GIFT BARAINS

500 Scooters For 69c and 98c

They must go. Come early.

One For Every Age

WAGONS

The largest and best value in town, \$1.98 all-steel wagon; 11x20-inch disc wheels, roller bearings. Yours for 98c

Kiddie Cars

Just a few more. \$1.98 values, disc wheels, rubber tires. Extra special. 98c

Doll Carts

Yes! We have some left. They can't last much longer so don't wait. They are yours for \$1.98 to \$4.95

BASS

FURNITURE CO.

182 Mitchell St. S. W.

See us for real bargains

From the smallest to the largest. The largest selection in the South.

\$2.95, \$3.95, \$5.95

ANNOUNCING

the opening of our New PEACHTREE ROAD OFFICE

NEW FULTON Office is in response to Growing Patronage

Formal Opening Monday, December 21st

The new home of the "Friendly" FULTON National Bank opens its doors to residents of the Buckhead neighborhood and expresses our appreciation of the growing patronage that has been accorded our Peachtree Road Office since its opening in October, 1929.

The new banking building which affirms our faith in the future of this progressive section

offers the same complete service as is available at our Main Office. Under the management of Mr. John S. Thompson you will find that no change in personnel has been made—the same familiar faces are here to serve as in the past, aided by more commodious quarters and more modern equipment.

So whether it be Checking or Savings Accounts, Loans, Collections, Safe Deposit Boxes, the services of our experienced Trust Department—or just some "friendly" expert advice—to every one in the neighborhood—we welcome the opportunity of serving you.

MODERN Safe Deposit VAULT

For less than a penny a day you can rent a Safe Deposit Box in our new Vault where your valuables are assured full protection against loss through Fire, Theft or Misplacement. We invite you to inspect the convenient new vault at the Peachtree Road Office.

Splendid PARKING Facilities

For your Service, space in the rear of our Bank Building has been conditioned for Automobile Parking. This, in addition to the Street Parking Space is an assurance of Convenience and Comfort to patrons of our Buckhead office.

FULTON NATIONAL BANK

MARIETTA STREET—NEAR FIVE POINTS

Peters Street Office, Walker and Peters Street

Peachtree Road Office, Buckhead—Decatur, Public Square

There are 4 Convenient "Friendly" FULTON Offices

TURNER

Modern Luggage
219 Peachtree St.

Drastic Reductions FRAMED PICTURES and MIRRORS

One of Atlanta's finest collections of framed pictures. They will make a gift of real distinction. Gorgeous Mirrors in many designs and sizes!

50% OFF

NOVELTIES... 50% off

Eastman-Kawkeye CAMERAS

A real camera that will make that boy or girl supremely happy. Your choice of Red, Blue or Green—in gift box... **\$1.39**

Reg. \$2.50 Value

ART FRAME & CAMERA SHOP

99 FRYOR ST., FOUR DOORS BELOW THE GRAND THEATER

St. Louis Woman Loses 20 Pounds of Fat in 4 Weeks

Also Gained in Energy—So Happy Can't Help But Write Letter of Thanks—Read It

A half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast not only quickly gives you the trim, slender figure you've eagerly craved but also brings back a degree of health and beauty you haven't had since the first pounds of excess fat made their appearance—strengthened energy you forgot existed, refill your body—skin clears—you feel years younger and look it, too!

And here in a nutshell is the "why" of the amazing reducing and health-giving power of Kruschen.

Kruschen is a superb combination of SIX separate mineral salts which assist glands and body organs to function properly.

Thousands of women are amazed at the simplicity and common sense behind the Kruschen treatment and are more than overjoyed by the results. You can hasten the reducing action by going lighter on potatoes, pastry and fatty meats.

"I just can't help but let you know what Kruschen has done for me. I'm only 38 yrs. old and weighed 170 lbs. until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts just weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I also have more energy and enthusiasm. I've never had a hungry moment. It certainly is a great relief not to be fat and bulky."

Buy Kruschen TODAY. An 85c bottle lasts 4 weeks. Jacobs Pharmacy or any leading drug store throughout the world can supply you—money back if not satisfied.—(adv.)

How To Make Household Devices Explained in Government Booklet

One hundred useful home articles can be made for profit and this without the use either of elaborate tools, machinery or mass production methods, according to the national committee on wood utilization of the department of commerce.

How to make these useful and profitable things is told in the department's booklet, "You Can Make It for Profit." The department's Atlanta office is in the postoffice building.

ing, where booklets may be obtained. The book also includes timely suggestions for making Christmas presents. It is pointed out that such articles enter to the needs of individual homes, and would not compete with the products of mass production.

Those who are out of work and are handy with tools could make a fair income from this work, the department says. Farmers who have an abundance of timber could utilize it

profitably in this way during off seasons. Among the articles illustrated in "You Can Make It for Profit" are racks for canned goods and vegetables; clothes basket stands mounted on rollers; stairway shelves and utility racks; breakfast tables and benches; bathroom utility cabinets with laundry chute; built-in china closet and bookcase; fireplace bookcases; fireplace woodboxes; wood valances and wall paneling; storage chests; window seats and chests; garden furniture, and toys.

The new manual, the third of a series of "You Can Make It" bulletins, contains, in addition to plans, lists of materials, and instructions, suggestions for marketing the articles made for profit. It was written by H. Conrad Hoover, mechanical engineer of the committee, and may be obtained from the superintendent of documents, Washington, D. C., or from the district office of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce in Atlanta. The manual sells for 10 cents a copy, \$4 a hundred, or \$40 a thousand.

Freed on Bond.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Dec. 19.—(AP)—Glenn E. Turner, former city manager here, was released on \$2,500 bond today following his arrest on an indictment, containing 11

counts, charging him with embezzling \$7,106.74 while in office. He will be arraigned Monday.

LOWELL SHERMAN, WIFE REACH AGREEMENT

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Attorneys for Mrs. Helene Costello Sherman said today she and her husband, Lowell Sherman, actor and director, had reached a property settlement in their pending divorce case. Sherman sued for divorce, charging his wife called him a "fat old man" and a "ham actor." She is the daughter of Maurice Costello, pioneer screen actor.

'BEER TWINS' FORSAKE FIGHT ON SENTENCES

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Terry Druggan and Frank Lake, "public enemies" and "beer twins," have forsaken their fight to evade sentencing on pleas of guilty to nonpayment of income taxes. Their attorney, William F. Waugh, said today no affidavits to bolster Druggan's attempt to withdraw his plea of guilty would be filed, and that leniency will be sought only through presentation of mitigating testimony Monday when the gangsters appear before Federal Judge James E. Wilkerson.

First Congress Measure Signed by President

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—(AP)—The first of hundreds of measures to be passed by congress was signed today by President Hoover—one to permit the temporary entry of alien participants in the Olympic winter games, soon to be held at Lake Placid, N. Y. The resolution also allows temporary entry outside the immigration laws by the hundreds of athletes from abroad who will participate next summer in the tenth Olympics, to be held in Los Angeles.

ACTRESS SUES DOCTOR FOR BREAKING TROTH

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19.—(AP)—A \$150,000 breach of promise suit was filed in superior court today by Lila McComas, former motion picture actress, against Dr. Harvey L. Shepherd, retired physician. She charged him last June, but he betrayed her under the promise of marriage. Miss McComas' career as an actress ended last fall when she fell from the back of an elephant while filming a circus picture. She filed suit against Al G. Barney circus, which is pending on appeal.

Shop With The Crowds!

IF you like crowds, shop when you please.

IF you don't like crowds shop before 10:30 A. M. or after 5:30 P. M.

We're Open Until 9 P. M.



They've Been Selling On

Our Floor All Season

for \$24.75!

Lounge Chairs

\$17.95

Just 20--Specially Bought and Specially Priced for Christmas

Covered in Rust or Green Figured Tapestry—Solid Rust or Green Wool Novelty Cloth.

Ottomans to match . . . \$7

Italian Marble-Top Coffee Tables

Solid walnut, hand-carved frames.

\$19.75

Furniture, Fifth Floor

She's Sure To Want--

Lounging Pajamas

\$19.95

Whether she's a lady of leisure or not, she'll take "time out" to enjoy these pajamas. Slinky satin ones, or vivid crepe ones with velvet jackets. Styles for everyone on your gift list.

Sketched:

Nelly Don pajama inspired by the Empress Josephine. Cortes Gold crepe with brief little jacket of green moire . . . \$19.95

Pajamas, Third Floor



Don't Neglect To Get Her a

Negligee

\$19.95

For the very nicest name on your Christmas list, give a negligee. A lovely trailing satin and lace affair, a queenly velvet one, or a frothy pastel crepe.

Sketched:

Negligee of ivory satin with flowing sleeves and wide side panels of deep-dyed ecru lace. \$19.95.

Negligees, Third Floor

Last Minute Shopping News

Wuxtra! Wuxtry!

Davison-Paxon's Street Floor, Dec. 19 (Special)—Don't forget Tuesday night is "Men's Night"—6 o'clock is zero hour for women.

Ladies, send your men folks to buy something for you!

Men, here's your chance to get something the whole family doesn't know about in advance!

Special Bulletin

Davison-Paxon's Third Floor, Dec. 19 (Special Dispatch)—By the way, gentlemen! Gentlemen prefer Lingerie so far this year in the gifts men are buying

Just in case you don't know, fellows—Lingerie is—negligees or some soft silk things that women love next to themselves. You can get them to fit any pocketbook or any recipient.

Late News Flash

Davison-Paxon's Street Floor, Dec. 19 (Special)—Buy the ladies something that pays you a dividend—a perfume.

You can enjoy it together afterwards.

Every woman loves it and usually loves the man who gives it to her.

Special Extra!

Davison-Paxon's Fourth Floor, Dec. 19 (Bulletin)—Christmas is a festival time. How about a new "set-up" for your dining room table?

Don't be so selfish—help your house to get lit up!

We have lamps to sell.

Bulletin!

Davison-Paxon's Second Floor, Dec. 19 (Special)—Children can hardly get up to our toy window for the grown-ups.

Parents—buy yourself a big train or moving picture machine and give it to your children for Christmas so YOU can have a good time with it.

Front Page Flash

Davison-Paxon's, Dec. 19 (Flash)—There was a popular song some months ago called "I Can't Give You Anything but Love Baby." That song is not popular at this time of the year. It makes you feel better to give than to get! TRY IT!

Special to This Edition

Davison-Paxon's Dec. 19 (Special Bulletin)—"The pen is mightier than the sword."

The sword has been used on our prices. Now you use the pen on your check book—

And let's ALL have a Merry Christmas!

Your Modern Store

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA • affiliated with MACY'S, New York

TALMADGE WILL DROP BULLETIN EDITORIALS

Commissioner To Seek Other Means of Getting Opinions Before Public.

Declaring "we must all bow to the law whether we think it wise or not," Commissioner of Agriculture Eugene Talmadge said Saturday he would discontinue the publication of editorial matter and political opinion in the

Market Bulletin after the issue of December 31.

A rider to the general appropriations act passed at the last session of the general assembly set apart \$25,000 for printing and distributing the bulletin and provided that it should contain nothing except advertisement and market quotations.

"I will try," Talmadge said, "to find some other way to keep in touch with the farmers of this country. I believe this to be my duty."

Reports have been current at the capitol for some time that, in the event the attorney-general ruled against him, Talmadge would start a newspaper of his own. He declined to discuss this Saturday.

SEN. DAVIS TO SPEAK AT CONVENTION HERE

Plans Completed for Delta Sigma Phi Meeting December 28-30.

Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, former secretary of labor in the cabinets of Presidents Woodrow Wilson, Warren G. Harding and Calvin Coolidge, will speak at the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity convention which will meet here December 28, 29 and 30, according to announcement Saturday.

The convention will formally open at the Biltmore hotel with an address of welcome by Mayor James L. Key. Governor Richard B. Russell Jr. will be guest speaker at the fraternity's annual banquet Tuesday evening, December 29. Dean Raymond de Ovis and Dean Floyd Field will be among other speakers at the convention. The chapters at Georgia Tech and Oglethorpe University will be hosts to the meeting. Glenn W. Chambers, alumni member, is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

John C. Harris, of Dallas, Texas, is president of the association, and A. W. DeWitt, of Washington, D. C., is secretary-treasurer. There are 51 chapters in prominent colleges throughout the United States. About 300 delegates are expected to attend the meeting here.

Atlanta Pastor Ends 7th Year With Church

The Rev. Harold Shields today will complete seven years of service as pastor of the Gordon Street Presbyterian church.

During the Rev. Mr. Shields' pastorate, 500 have been received into the membership of the church; a debt of more than \$17,000 has been reduced to several hundred dollars; a mission has been established in the Maddox-Grove Park section, and the Sunday school has become one of the largest among Presbyterian churches of the city.

Today, the Rev. Mr. Shields will preach at 11 a. m. on "No Room for Christ." His subject for tonight's sermon at 7:45 p. m. is "What the Shepherd Saw."

CHARLESTON MAYOR LIBERAL IN WET VIEWS

Maybank, Young Chief Magistrate, Has Had Varied Career.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 19.—Charlestonians, who always have made the election of their mayors a serious and hotly-contested affair, today were mulling over the liberal views expressed by their latest chief magistrate, Mayor Burnett R. Maybank, 32 years old, who, in his inaugural address Monday made it clear that the police of Charleston are not going to arrest "half-pint" violators.

Charlestonians, likewise, who have upon every available electoral opportunity voted firmly against the prohibition laws, were considering the young mayor's promises that while drunken and reckless automobile drivers would be arrested on sight, those who merely possessed a single pint would not be the object of police activity.

"It is not my purpose," Mayor Maybank said, "to have the police force arrest people for possessing a pint of



BURNETT R. MAYBANK.

Charleston on March 7, 1899, the son of Dr. Joseph Maybank and Harriett Rhett Maybank. His mother's two grandfathers were Robert Barnwell Rhett, United States senator from South Carolina, and in 1861 was defeated by Jefferson Davis for the presidency of the Confederacy, and William Aiken, former governor of this state.

Mayor Maybank served in the World War and later returned and was graduated in 1919 with first honors from the College of Charleston. He served four years in city council and was associated with his uncle, John F. Maybank, in one of the largest cotton businesses in South Carolina.

Heaviest Docket In Years Is Closed By Criminal Court

The November term of superior court, which attaches believe to be the heaviest from the criminal standpoint to have been held here in eight years, has completed its criminal business and will spend three days of this week for the hearing of motions alone.

Judge E. D. Thomas Saturday held a meeting of lawyers in his office and set the motions docket for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. All five judges of the superior court will hear these motions this week, and though there is no calendar for Tuesday, all judges will be in the courthouse on Christmas Eve to attend to any matters which may arise.

Criminal business was ended Friday and Judges G. H. Howard and Edgar E. Pomeroy in ending their sessions both warmly thanked court officers for their co-operation during the term which was considered the most grueling of the year. In Judge Pomeroy's court alone 680,000 words of testimony was taken down during the Lee, Kosofsky, Morris and Poole trials which are now history. Judge Pomeroy held afternoon court, a digression from the usual procedure, 24 afternoon and three night courts. Judge Howard held a large number of afternoon sessions, also.

CHURCH SPONSORS NEGRO SPIRITUAL

"Pearly Gates," negro spiritual written and directed by Professor Frederick Hall, will be presented Friday night, January 15, at the city auditorium under auspices of the women of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church for the benefit of the church building fund. The new musical morality play depicts the negro conception of heaven and the road leading to it.

Tickets are on sale at the Cable Piano Company and at the Ponce de Leon church office. Admission will be 50 cents for the arena and dress circle, and 25 cents for the balcony. Mrs. E. B. Collingsworth is chairman of the arrangements committee.

TRUSTEES TO FIX BUDGET FOR GRADY

Grady hospital's budget for 1932 will be prepared at a meeting of the hospital trustees at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon.

The trustees also will consider arrangements for furnishing hospitalization to residents of Fulton county outside of Atlanta and to citizens of East Point, College Park and Hapeville.

Under an agreement this year with the county commission, the hospital has been accepting county patients on a per patient basis, the commission having arranged to bear a larger portion of the hospital's expense than in previous years.

AUCTION LICENSE LAW GETS FOUR IN NET

Four men posted \$500 bonds each with Sheriff James I. Lowry Saturday morning on misdemeanor indictments returned Friday by the grand jury charging them with violation of the new auctioneer law passed at the last session of the legislature.

One indictment names Joseph Eplan, Arthur L. Crowell and Morris Cohen jointly, while the second bill names Mose Eplan and Joseph Eplan.

On Hospital Program



Jacqueline Gullatt, prominent West End artist, who will feature a program to be given at Base Hospital No. 48 Tuesday under auspices of the West End Woman's Club. Miss Jewell McNair, well-known radio performer, will serve as accompanist.

This Christmas

more than ever before thousands will choose this easy way to buy GIFTS!

GENUINE CRYSTAL set with diamond; Ring and Necklace ensemble; solid gold **\$27.50**

\$1.00 WEEKLY

A Diamond Ring is the Perfect Gift

Unusual Diamond Value \$110

You never miss the \$2 Weekly to give "Her" this life-long gift...

NO DOWN PAYMENT

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL XMAS

A Gift of Value
Blue-white diamond solitaire; very latest step-up mounting of solid gold, **\$62.50**

\$2.00 WEEKLY

Everlasting Gift
Style, quality and value; Dinner Ring, three matched diamonds. Solid gold hand pierced mounting **\$50**

\$1.50 WEEKLY

BULOVA

LONE EAGLE

\$37.50

\$1 WEEKLY—JUST CHARGE IT

NEW BULOVA BAGUETTE

\$37.50

National Cash Price \$1.00 Weekly

Choose Your Xmas Gift from 350

Nationally Advertised items at their Nationally Advertised CASH PRICES on small weekly or monthly payments. No interest or carrying charges.

Pay Next Year

GRUEN Baguette for "Her" \$57.50

\$1.50 WEEKLY

GRUEN 15-jewel movement; extra value \$29.75

\$1.00 WEEKLY

DUNAL JEWELRY Co

128 PEACHTREE ST.

TREMENDOUS LET-GO OF

BARGAINS



GIFT BUYERS

Jacobs

YOU, TOO, CAN CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS --Everybody can--for JACOBS makes it possible with Let-Go prices on fine, useful GIFTS.

OPEN EVENINGS
Yes, Sir--ALL Jacobs 16 Stores are OPEN NIGHTS. It's easy to shop in a Jacobs Store Day or Night--easy to find just the gifts you want for everybody, at prices you want to pay.



MAIL ORDERS

Prompt attention, as usual. Add 10c to each dollar or fraction of dollar for postage and insurance.

SANTA CLAUS

Monday Lunch . 23c

2 for 45c



Meat Loaf with Creole Sauce
Creamed Potatoes
English Peas
Rolls or Muffins
Butter



All sizes—all styles. Every woman wants an atomizer to achieve the more subtle effects with perfume. You make no mistake in choosing an atomizer as a Gift for Her—and at a price that saves you money.

LET-GO SALE Of Fine Imported ATOMIZERS

Think of it! ATOMIZERS

That were \$9, \$12, \$15 and \$18.....NOW Only **\$6.78**

\$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00.....NOW Only **\$3.88**

\$3.50, \$4.50.....NOW Only **\$2.87**

\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.....NOW Only **\$1.49**

10-Piece Ivory

Toilet Set

A woman's heart's desire—this beautiful 10-piece dresser set. Consists of Comb, Brush, Mirror, Powder Box, Buffer, Button Hook, Nail File, Jewel Box, Cuticle Knife, Shoe Horn.



Former Price \$15.00
buy now for **\$9.84**

ELIZABETH ARDEN

Week-End Gift Set

\$2.25

Nothing finer in the way of toiletries than Elizabeth Arden. This set contains Skin Tonic, Cleansing Cream, Vaseline Cream, Flower Powder, Tooth Paste and purse-size Perfume.

Ideal for the College Girl

\$3.50 BIG BEN

CLOCK



Special **\$2.86**

Base model. Colors and nickel. Plain dial. No finer gift than a clock that keeps good time.

Christmas Tree Lights

String of 8 electric lights—vari-color—complete with attachments.



Reg. \$1.00 value, NOW

59c

Handsomeness French LENTHERIC TOILET SET For MEN

Hair Tonic, After-Shaving Lotion, Talc. Men like nice toilet things they can use.

Formerly, \$3.00 Now **\$2.47**

\$1.70 Double Deck of Fine Bridge Playing Cards



Always popular Very Special **97c**

Beautiful Imported

Cookie Jar

95c



Fine pottery, cookie or candy jar in basket design with flower ornament. Filled with best grade bath salts. Fine Christmas gift!

\$1.00 April Showers Dusting Powder

Now **69c**

The ever-acceptable gift of dusting powder—exquisite fragrance.

CANDIES

For CHRISTMAS

As Welcome As Santa Claus



3-Lb. Assorted Chocolates in Xmas Box 95c

Chocolate Covered Cherries 39c

Majestic Assorted Chocolates Lb. 47c

Rockwood's Chocolates Lb. 29c

Nestle's Plain or Chocolate Bar 1-2 Lb. 23c

Crystallized Fruit, Large Box 69c

Jordan Almonds, Full Lb. 39c

Chicken Bones, Lb. 47c

Complete assortment of fine gift candies of **NUNNALLY and NORRIS** Mailed or delivered anywhere.

Houbigant Quelques Fleurs Perfume 66c

A fine perfume women favor—reg. price, \$1.00.

Christmas Cards . 39c

Fine assortment—18 to box. 75c value.

Ivory Toilet Sets \$3.95

3 pieces—brush, comb, mirror. Former price, \$5.00.

Boxed Stationery . 29c

Montag's fine paper in white with lined envelopes. Was 50c a box.

Book Ends . . . Pr. 81c

Bronze finish—iron—many subjects. \$1.69 value.

Bridge Playing Cards . 3 for \$1

Gold and silver edges—modernistic designs. Regular 50c decks.

Coty's L'Aimant Perfume 74c

Regular price, \$1.00—buy several at this special price.

SMITH'S ESTATE LEFT TO FAMILY

Annuity of \$7,000 Given Widow; Other Bequests Are Listed in Will.

The entire estate of the late Hoke Smith, militant figure in national and state politics, who died at his home here on November 27, was left to members of his immediate family in his will which was probated in common form with the county ordinary Saturday morning.

An annuity of \$7,000 in lieu of a dower was left to his widow, and provisions made for the building of a home. It was provided that she is to receive a store on Pryor street, \$20,000 of Fulton National bank stock, and \$22,000 of preferred stock in the Atlanta Journal, a part of which is stipulated to be used by Mrs. Mazie Crawford Smith for the erection of a home on the northeast corner of Peachtree Battle avenue and Howell Mill road. The will states that a deed to property there has already been made to her.

The will further provides that the \$7,000 a year is to be paid to Mrs. Smith from other property in the event that the store and the stocks do not produce the yearly sum.

To his daughter, Mrs. Lucy Hoke Smith Grant, he leaves \$4,000 of Fulton National bank stock and rental from Peachtree street business property for three years, and a fourth share of stock held by him in the Piedmont Hotel Company. She is to use the income from this stock, it was stipulated, and is not to touch the principal save for the purpose of building a home on Howell Mill road on a lot also left to her.

To a second daughter, Mrs. Callie Hoke Smith May, he leaves the same amount of stock in the same companies, carrying the same stipulations. A second lot for a home on Howell Mill road was left her also. It was set out in the will that he had already given the other two children, Marion Smith and Mrs. Ronald Ransom, approximately \$4,000 each to buy or build homes.

Aside from the interest the late senator showed in his will in assuring that his widow and children shall have homes and an income, he bequeathed stock to four grandchildren. To Hoke Smith Simpson and Hoke Smith II, grandsons, he left \$2,500 each of Fulton National bank stock; and to Marion Cobb Smith and Hoke Cobb Pratt, granddaughters, he left \$1,500 each of the bank stock. The will was drawn on October 20, 1927, and named Mrs. Smith, Marion Smith and F. M. Bird as executors.

POLAND WILL RUSH CONSPIRACY TRIAL

WARSAW, Poland, Dec. 19.—(AP)—The court at Breslau-Litovsk which has been hearing for the last several weeks the trial of 11 deputies and former deputies charged with conspiracy against the government, decided today to hold Sunday sessions in an attempt to complete the case speedily.

The defense got under way, but it was indicated time would not permit all 19 of the defense counsel being heard.

Attorneys for the accused deputies argued that no plot had been proved and that the present administration was at fault for driving the people to protest.

State Ready To Issue Auto Licenses for 1932
More than 300,000 blank applications and as many self-addressed envelopes—\$22,474 in the exact—were being mailed out from the office of Secretary of State John B. Wilson Saturday to 1932 purchasers of automobile tags.

But they will come back to the state tax board, which agency, after January 1, will sell the tags and collect all other taxes on the cars. Drivers were informed that they cannot purchase tags before January 1 nor after February 1.

This year over 80,000 tags have been sold across the counter. Of this number 40,000 were sold to Atlanta motorists. The rest were sent out by mail.

Warm Winters on Hand In Time of Depressions

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—(UP)—Depression and warm winters go hand in hand, C. A. Donnel, government weather forecaster, announced today.

He has been swamped by inquiries from persons who had reached that conclusion, but wanted official verification. No he delved into his records and discovered:

That during "hard times" ever since the Civil War, the winters have been mild.

That the exception was the panic of 1903 and 1904—but you must remember that that was the "rich man's panic," so, of course, the poor didn't need climatic aid.

In 1877 and 1888, after five consecutive years of depression, we had the warmest winter of them all.

W. W. DICKSON BACK WITH GEORGE MUSE

Friends of W. W. Dickson will be interested to know that he has returned to the George Muse Clothing Company, and has been appointed manager and buyer of the ladies' shoe



W. W. DICKSON.

department, according to an announcement made Saturday by J. Harry Alexander, president of Muse's.

Mr. Dickson, one of the foremost footwear experts in the south, was for some 10 years salesman and assistant manager of the Muse department and for the past two years has operated the Peacock Shoe Shop on Peachtree street.

FRAME FOR ZRS-5 RAISED AT AKRON
AKRON, Ohio, Dec. 19.—(UP)—The ZRS-5, sister ship of the U. S. S. Akron, became a definite entity today when the first frame was raised amidst simple ceremonies.

"This project places America in the forefront of aviation," David S. Ingalls, assistant secretary of the navy in charge of aeronautics, said, blowing a whistle. Ingalls signalled for the hoisting cables to raise two tons of framework and deposit it in position in the giant Goodyear-Zeppelin air dock. The framework, resembling a mammoth hoop, is 133 feet in diameter.

The ceremonies were austere in comparison to those that attended raising of the master ring of the Akron, slightly more than two years ago. There were no speeches today and the event was over in 15 minutes.

NOTED FLIER ORDAINED AS CATHOLIC PRIEST
CHIMBERLAND, R. I., Dec. 19.—(AP)—Frank J. Walsh, who as a British aviator shot down several German airplanes during the World War, was ordained a priest of the Roman Catholic church at the Claretian monastery of Our Lady of the Valley here today. He will be known as Father Aelred.

JEWELRY is the most deeply appreciated of all gifts—and the most lasting! Come in Monday and inspect our beautiful things suitable for men and women. All MODERATELY PRICED... and offered on convenient...

TERMS
NECKLACES
Diamond and crystal pendant of platinum or white gold, a distinctive gift of unusual beauty... Priced... \$10 to \$37.50

STRAP WATCHES
A princely gift for a man—genuine time-keepers, including Hamiltons, Gruens and Bulovas. Priced... \$7.50 to \$100.00

J. J. BOOKOUT, Inc. JEWELER
114 Peachtree Arcade

Southern Cultivator

Established in 1843. Oldest Farm Paper in the Southeast. Circulation 92,945. 39,920 in Georgia Bulk of Remainder in Adjoining States.

Display Ad Rate, 60c Per Line. \$8.40 Per Inch. Classified Advertising, 6c Per Word. Sell the Farmers of This Section and Keep the Profits at Home.

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WINTER SEASON OPENS IN PALM BEACH TODAY

Leaders of Society and Business in Florida for Social Functions.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Dec. 19.—(AP)—The winter season is on. Leaders in the world of fashion, business, society and the arts formally open another winter of gaiety tomorrow, signalized by the opening of the Breakers hotel.

More of the wealthy and socially prominent, who come to Palm Beach, had arrived tonight than were present at the opening of last December to face a program of sports and other functions of worldwide interest.

Some of the leading hostesses forecast many social gatherings will be smaller, but there will be more of them. Indications were that the social whirl will be little affected by the current hard times over the country.

For some weeks past a number of the resort's best known leaders have been installed in their huge ocean and lake side homes and in the hotels.

The greater number of the members of the exclusive colony are expected to arrive shortly after the holidays. Frederick W. Vanderbilt, Harold S. Vanderbilt, Miss Louise Homer, John Charles Thomas, Arthur Somers Roche, Mrs. George McKinnock, of Chicago; Henry Carnegie Phipps, Mrs. George A. Doherty and Fontaine, Philadelphia; Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Arthur Hammerstein and his wife, who formerly was Dorothy Dalton, screen star; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle Jr., Mrs. Mary Duke Biddle, Colonel E. B. Bradley, Walter P. Chrysler, Otto Kahn, Jules Bach and scores of others whose names are synonymous with great wealth and social position.

Such smart resorts as the Everglades Club, the Bath and Tennis Club, the Royal Poinciana hotel and Whitehall will open next month with brilliant gatherings.

A number of important golf and tennis tournaments, such as the women's Florida and south Florida golf championships and the men's and women's tennis championships and the southern professional tennis championship, have been arranged for the district dozen golf courses and numerous tennis clubs.

Two regattas, one the St. Thomas Lipton outboard and cup and fishing contests of the Sail Fish Club of Florida and the Palm Beach Anglers and Sports Club, for thousands of dollars in gold and silver trophies, have been planned. The Sail Fish Club opened today.

Among other important society events will be the annual Kiwanis charity show which always fills the "diamond horseshoe" of the Paramount theater with the elite of the colony; the annual flower show; the Palm Beach playhouse dramatic season; an enterprise of Mrs. Elissa Dyer Hubbard, who was formerly Muriel McCormick, and the musical events of the Roman drama, a society-formed group of musicians.

Dog racing, with legalized wagering, will make its bow to the Palm Beach colony, along with prize fighting and polo season. The latter opening tomorrow with a charity match.

New York and Parisian jewelers and modistes already are featuring spring's styles in smart little shops.

The weather is unusually mild and warm, even for Palm Beach, and the beaches are gaily colored spots of recreation.

ATLANTA IS NINTH IN HEALTH CONTEST
Making exceptionally good scores on its water supply, sewage disposal and use of laboratories, clinics and medical conferences, Atlanta ranked ninth place in its population group in the health contest conducted by the health department of the United States Chamber of Commerce in 1930, according to announcement by Roy LeCraw, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. James H. Wallace, head of the health department of the United States Chamber of Commerce, in an address before the health committee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce Thursday outlined ways and means for Atlanta to increase its score on health in the 1932 contest.

There will be a new item in the 1932 contest. It will be on the basis of the Chamber of Commerce having appointed a health committee which is both representative and active. Members of the health committee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce include: Miss Mary Dickinson, Mrs. M. T. Edgerly Jr., Miss L. A. Alexander, Dr. J. J. Kennedy, Dr. T. Abercrombie, J. B. Franklin, A. A. Acree, Miss Gail MacDonald, G. H. Phillips, H. Reid Hunter, Miss Emma E. Habernicht, Edward M. Kahn and Miss Myrtle Jolly.

Announcement by President LeCraw that the boards of directors of the Atlanta and Savannah Chambers of Commerce had passed resolutions calling upon the highway department to complete highway No. 80 between Savannah, Macon and Atlanta. The Macon Chamber of Commerce has been requested to take similar action.

In a letter accompanying the resolution, Mr. LeCraw said: "The completion of the paving of Route 80 would prove a great asset to the state in a business way, and we respectfully urge that you do everything possible to rectify this situation at the earliest possible date. I understand this paving has been tentatively approved, and I am wondering if you could not see fit to put the completion of the Atlanta-Savannah link at the head of the list."

BARNESVILLE RITES FOR SAMUEL HOWARD

Services for Prominent Lamar Farmer Set for 2 This Afternoon.

Funeral services for Samuel Morgan Howard, 75, prominent Lamar county farmer, who died late Friday night in an Atlanta hospital following an illness of several months' duration, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the First Baptist church in Barnesville.

Services will be under the charge of Barnesville Masons. The Rev. Harry V. Smith, pastor of the Baptist church, and the Rev. John P. Erwin, pastor of the Methodist church, will officiate. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery, Barnesville.

Mr. Howard was a deacon of the First Baptist church of Barnesville and a member of the church since early childhood. He was born near Barnesville. He married Miss Almedia Swann, 53 years ago.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Howard is survived by five sons, Homer, John M., Charlie and Morgan Howard, of Barnesville, and R. P. Howard, of Wintergreen, Fla., and five daughters, Mrs. C. M. Dunn, Mrs. A. C. Duke and Mrs. L. C. Tys, of Barnesville, Mrs. Leslie T. Bryan, of Orlando, and Mrs. R. G. Kennedy, of Corinth, Miss., and 20 grandchildren.

Waiter, Masseuse Share In Bequests of Texan

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 19.—(AP)—A waiter and a masseuse shared with religious and charitable organizations in bequests under the will of Thomas C. Anderson, oil man and politician, who died December 10.

The will, admitted to probate today, gave \$1,000 to "George Freer, my rubber, for faithful attention," and \$500 to "Carter Page, my old waiter."

First Baptist church of Barnesville and a member of the church since early childhood. He was born near Barnesville. He married Miss Almedia Swann, 53 years ago.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Howard is survived by five sons, Homer, John M., Charlie and Morgan Howard, of Barnesville, and R. P. Howard, of Wintergreen, Fla., and five daughters, Mrs. C. M. Dunn, Mrs. A. C. Duke and Mrs. L. C. Tys, of Barnesville, Mrs. Leslie T. Bryan, of Orlando, and Mrs. R. G. Kennedy, of Corinth, Miss., and 20 grandchildren.

Jobless Stage Hands and Musicians To Offer Relief Show This Week

The Atlanta theater will open Monday night at 8:30 o'clock with 10 acts of high-class vaudeville, offered by the musicians, stage employees and vaudeville acts on the unemployed rolls of Atlanta, and twice a day, matinee and night, all the week, according to J. E. (Buddy) McMillan, of the Theatrical Stage Employees' union, and Charles Bearden, business agent of the Atlanta Musicians' union.

The Hurt interests, owners of the Atlanta theater, have given the theater to the unemployed of the stage crafts, and a corps of men have been cleaning up and renovating the popular old playhouse the past week.

Mr. Bearden stated that there were quite a number of acts, musicians and stage hands in Atlanta who had not been employed for months, and the show at the Atlanta will be produced co-operatively, on the same plan as that produced by Heywood Brown in New York the past summer. Mr. Bearden also stresses the fact that it will be professional throughout.

Among the acts announced for the week are Mildred Arnold and her 10 dancing girls, in a beautifully dressed dance ensemble; Jack Vinson in "The Country Boy"; "The Whole Dam Family," a farce with six people, Harry Richards in an illusion act, and six other acts of merit.

"We are not offering to the public a 'benefit' performance in the sense that we want patronage through a sense of duty or pity," said Mr. McMillan. "Our members have been ready always to give their services to work cruises without pay, but in offering these acts of high-class vaudeville at the Atlanta theater all this week we have in mind the fact that audiences are hard to please, and our first show is not capable of pleasing, then we won't rate any more audiences. The fact that the show is being offered all week is one way of saying that it is designed to please and

THREE SCORE DOLE AT G. O. P. DINNER

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—(UP)—The dole was denounced from three sides at a luncheon of the National Republican Club of New York today.

Henry J. Allen, former governor of Kansas; Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, and Senator Felix Herbert, Rhode Island, were the speakers.

The speakers pointed to the depleted treasuries of Great Britain and Germany as a direct result of the dole.

will stand on the word-of-mouth advertising of our first audience."

TURNER Modern Luggage
219 Peachtree St.

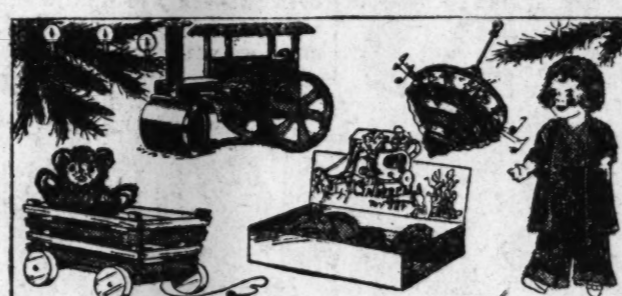
Open Nights Until 9 P. M.

at GRANT'S
82 Whitehall St., S. W.

Open Nights Until 9 P. M.

Christmas Shopping is made pleasant!

Bring the Kiddies to the Toy Department to See Grant's Thrilling Selection of



TOYS
10¢ to \$1

Everything is so conveniently displayed, service is fast, and prices are extremely low.

No need to wear yourself out trotting from store to store when you can buy everything you need in one place—GRANT'S!

You'll find loads of unusual toys at very low prices.

Toys imported from all corners of the earth. Beautiful dolls—pulltoys—wagons—mechanical toys—doll furniture—doll trunks—games—trucks—carts—milk wagons—pool tables—doll clothes—an endless array of excitement awaits you and you'll have as much fun as the kiddies rambling through Toyland.

Here's a Splendid Gift For Less Than a Dollar!

I'sis Hosiery
69¢ Pr.

Give hosiery, a useful gift—especially if it's I'sis. Noted for their long life, fine silk with little reinforced toes, heels and tops. Full-fashioned—both service and chiffon weights.

Men's Fancy Hose
Sturdy rayon and cotton hose with very snappy patterns, pair 25c

Children's Rayon Bloomers
Fine quality rayon bloomers for the kiddies. A useful gift. 25c

Children's Rayon Combinations
Dainty rayon combinations that will delight the kiddies. Sizes 2-12. 39c

Infants' Celluloid Sets
A dainty gift that tiny babies will appreciate. 25c AND 50c

Infants' Silk Dresses
Hand-embroidered crepe de chine and radium silk dresses. Some lace trimmed. \$1

Women's Fabric GLOVES
Only 59¢ Pair

Made of washable suede fabric with smart fancy cuffs. Any woman would like a pair of these.

Men's Capeskin GLOVES
For \$1 Pair

Warmly fleece-lined, dressy leather gloves in black or brown. A man couldn't want a better present.

Women's Esmond Blanket Robes

A stunning assortment of colors in all sizes. Warm and comfortable. A useful gift. \$1.98

All-Wool Striped Flannel Robes \$2.95

Printed Silk Rayon Kimonos \$1.95

Delicious Assorted Chocolates
Christmas is not complete without candy. 50c

Attractive Stationery
A large selection of fancy and plain papers for both children and adults, box 25c

Women's Purses
The latest styles—just received for Christmas. Zippers, underarm bags and hand bags. 79c

Cedar Chests
An attractive chest for your jewelry and personal articles. \$1

Attractive Xmas Cards
5 for 5c

Steel Engraved Xmas Cards
2 for 5c

8-Light Mazda TREE SETS
\$1

Connected in series, set continues to burn after one or more bulbs are burned out. Extra Bulbs10c

Novelty Lamps
Just the thing for a radio or an end table. Complete. \$1

Boudoir Lamps
Imitation marble base, delicately tinted glass columns. Attractive shades. \$1

Boys' Capeskin Gloves
A gift that will please any boy. Warm and good looking. Pair 89c

Pocket Knives
The ideal gift for men and boys. Made of fine steel. 25c

House Slippers
For the Whole Family

WOMEN'S SLIPPERS
69¢ Pr.

MEN'S SLIPPERS
Sizes 6-11, pair 69c

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS
Sizes 5-2, pair 50c

GIFT SUGGESTIONS
Manicure Sets
Eight manicure implements encased in a beautiful decorated gift box. Set \$1

Casserole
With metal frame to fit. A very attractive and useful gift. 89c

Powder Jars
Dainty accessory for the boudoir. Stunning color combinations. 50c

Satin-Lined Sewing Baskets
Anyone who sews will like these attractive sewing baskets. 69c

Men's and Women's Handkerchiefs
Vast assortment of fancy or plain hankies—beautifully boxed. 25c

FREE DELIVERY IN THE CITY

Perfectly Exquisite

Rayon Lingerie

Only Costs 25c Each

They are so pretty that you'll hate to give them away. Dainty panties, step-ins, bloomers and chemises. We bought these especially for Christmas. Regular



MOTHERS AND CHILDREN, IN POVERTY'S GRIP,
A WAIT OUTCOME OF 10 OPPORTUNITIES APPEALCROWDS TO ATTEND
10 OPPORTUNITIES
AIRPLANE FLIGHTS

Big Passenger Transport
Ships Will Take Sight-
seers on Trips From 1:30
to 5 O'Clock This After-
noon at Candler Field.

FOKKER, KINGBIRD
GO INTO SERVICE

Ten Opportunities Fam-
ilies Will Benefit From
Pre-Christmas Outings
Over Atlanta Today.

Reservations for the Constitution's
Ten Opportunities airplane flights at
Candler field this afternoon assure
at least one family being taken care
of all through the year 1932. Willis
Haviland, Atlanta traffic representa-
tive of American Airways, and C. H.
Polan, operations manager of East-
ern Air Transport, Inc., announced
Saturday.

The big regular passenger trans-
port ships, an E. A. 12 twin-engine
Kingbird, and an American Airways
tri-engine F-10 Fokker, will start
their flights at 1:30 o'clock this after-
noon from the Eastern Air Transport
passenger depot. The flights will be
the longest ever offered at Candler
field for the minimum charge of \$2.50
per passenger, and will cover a sight-
seeing trip of six cities: Atlanta, Col-
lege Park, East Point, Hapeville, De-
catur and Avondale Estates; Lake-
wood park, the Atlanta federal peni-
tentiary, Druid Hills, Emory, Stone
Mountain and all adjacent sections.

Every dollar received by the two
air transport companies will go di-
rectly to the Constitution's Ten Op-
portunities families, for rehabilitation
of these families all during the year
1932. Every dollar paid for these
flights will also go to the fund, bring-
ing far more than 90 out of every 100 dol-
lars spent in Atlanta.

Reservations for the holiday flights
this afternoon are being plentiful.
They have assured The Constitution
and the air transport companies of a
generous sum for the needy families.
They have shown that Atlanta, with
its third largest airport, is the hub of
an air-minded city second to
none in the country.

Today will be a big day at Candler
field. Transport ships will come from
Los Angeles, Miami, Cin-
cinnati, New York and other cities. A
giant 18-passenger Condor will drop
lightly down on the runway from
Newark, Philadelphia, Baltimore,
Washington, Richmond and the Caro-
linas. A Fokker tri-engine ship will
come gliding in from Los Angeles,
Jacksonville, Shreveport, Jackson,
Miss., and Birmingham. A Curtiss
Kingbird will circle and drop down
from Miami, Tampa, Daytona Beach,
Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Nashville and
Chattanooga. And mail ships, not car-
rying passengers, will bring their pos-
sible cargoes from Chicago, New Or-
leans, Mobile and other cities.

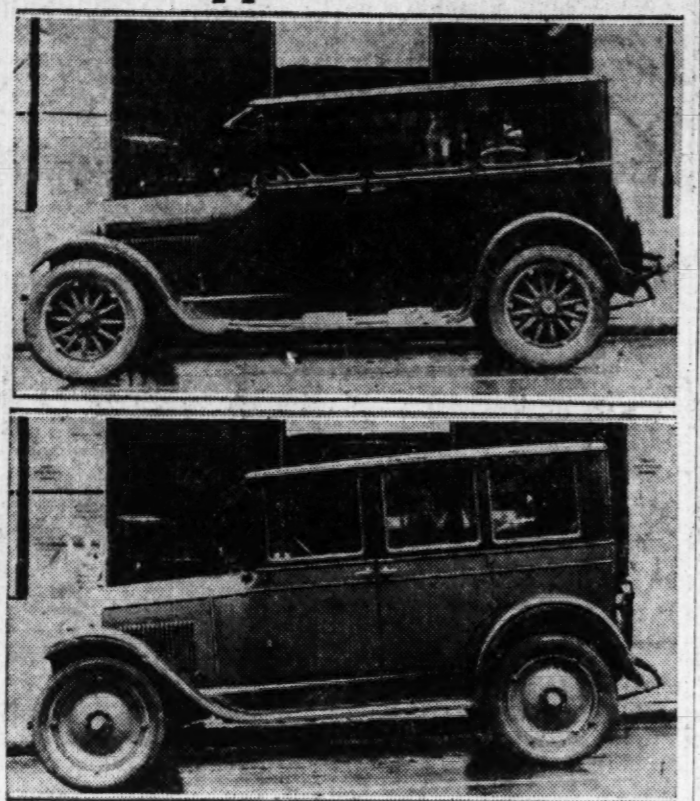
The Ten Opportunities ships, the
same planes in use every day on flights
out of Atlanta to the Pacific coast,
Florida, the New England states and
New York and the middle west, will
carry five and eight passengers each.
Two pilots will be at the controls of
the Fokker and one pilot in the King-
bird.

The cabins of these planes are heat-
ed and comfortable. The seats are soft
and roomy. The ships themselves are
among the finest equipment in pas-
senger transport service today. The
procedure in loading and unloading by
the transport companies is such that
passengers this afternoon every courtesy
and consideration.

There are thousands in Atlanta
who have wished for just such an op-
portunity as will be given everyone
today for a long flight in a regular
passenger airplane, with regular pas-
senger pilots. There are other thou-
sands in Atlanta who need the very
sustenance of life.

To those who want to make an
airplane flight, American Airways and
Eastern Air Transport have made this
opportunity available. And at the
same time, these two big transport
companies have made possible for Ten
Opportunities families to have some
of that urgently needed aid.

Yes! We'll see you at Candler field
this afternoon!

Six Fine Used Cars Offered
In 10 Opportunities Auction

Two of the good used automobiles given Ten Opportunities by the
John Smith Company, Chevrolet dealers, and for which bids are now
being received. They will be sold to the person who makes the highest
bid before the auction closes at 6 o'clock Wednesday night. At the
top is shown a 1927 Dodge sedan, in excellent mechanical condition
and with good tires and battery. The bottom photo shows the 1927
Chevrolet sedan, which will be a bargain for the purchaser. These and
four other cars given by the John Smith Company may be inspected
with a demonstration at the dealer's display rooms at 536 West Peach-
tree street.

A golden opportunity to aid your-
self and others lies in the auction of
six used automobiles, the proceeds of
which will go to swell the Ten Op-
portunities fund sponsored by The
Constitution for the benefit of needy
families.

Six used cars of unmistakable ex-
cellence—and you may select the one
you like. They are on display at the
John Smith Company, 536 West
Peachtree street, which company gave
the cars, and a demonstration of any
one or all will be gladly given. Fol-
lowing an inspection, the bidders
should mail or telephone their bids to
the Ten Opportunities editor, The
Constitution.

Following the announcement that
the cars would be sold to the highest
bidder some interest was shown. But
it remained for the latter part of last
week to bring in substantial bids.

In order to stimulate interest and
to show the public the high quality
of the cars, a parade of them through
downtown was held Saturday. Led by
a motorcycle policeman and a pilot
car with radio and loudspeaker equip-

ment, the cavalcade attracted much at-
tention as it wound through town.
An increase in bidding is expected
Monday, at which time interested
persons will have had an opportunity
to receive demonstrations.

Bidding entered on the 1929 Ford
Tudor Saturday, the quotations jump-
ing from \$100 to \$121, the highest
made by R. M. Exum, of Stockbridge,
Ga. Several bids were received of be-
tween \$100 and the highest.

All bids must be in the hands of
the Ten Opportunities editor not later
than 6 o'clock Wednesday night. The
purchaser will be announced Thurs-
day morning. No extension of time
will be given and no consideration
will be given to bids postmarked
earlier than the closing hour. Remem-
ber—all bids must be in by 6 o'clock
Wednesday.

Highest bids so far are: Essex se-
dan, 1929, \$55; Pierce-Arrow sedan,
1925, \$37.50; Dodge sedan, 1927,
\$35; Chevrolet sedan, 1928, \$35;
Chevrolet sedan, 1927, \$35. The lead-
ing bidders so far are, respectively:
Ray, Holter, the Zoid, Ellis Powell, S.
H. Cox, J. H. Wagner, B. T. Smith.

BY ROBERT ST. JOHN.
NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—(AP)—A
new record was set today in New
York underworld when a body of Jack
Legs Diamond, she went while other
girls talked about the price of cof-
fee.

A flame-haired ex-showgirl, "Kiki"
Roberts, sat in hiding in Boston,
where her mother lives, and told Boston
American reporters how "my
sweetheart, Jack" had been with her
a short time before he was slain in a
drab Albany (N. Y.) boarding
house where she knew nothing about
the murder.

Ballistic and fingerprint experts sat
in New York police headquarters ex-
amining a pearl-handled revolver, a
flashlight and a silk handkerchief be-
lieved to have been tossed aside by
the assassins as they fled.

And in Albany, scene of gangland's
latest "on-the-spot" killing, patrolmen
kept an eye on the boarding house to
which Diamond had gone, unwittingly,
to meet the vengeance of his own
world, after winning acquittal at a
court of law.

Alive, "Legs" had been hunted by
police, tracked down by personal en-
emy and public as one of gang-
dom's most notorious characters. Dead,
he was ignored.

His body was brought here from
Albany shortly before dawn.
During the morning, crowds of hol-

Continued in Page 11, Column 2.

30,000 'DODGERS'
PUT ON TAX BOOKS
PRODUCE \$500,000

Work of City Assessors
and Receivers Results in
Placing of Big Sum in
Treasury.

Thirty thousand tax dodgers have
been placed on the city tax books this
year, benefiting Atlanta's government
by between \$450,000 and \$500,000,
through the work of the city tax as-
sessor and receivers, it was revealed
Saturday at the tax office.

"This is the first year that our
work of bringing in tax dodgers has
been organized as it is now, and, with
the co-operation of council, next year
we expect to perfect the system to a
greater degree of efficiency," said J.
C. Little, chairman of the board of
tax assessors.

The Atlanta tax books in previous
years have carried between 50,000 and
65,000 taxpayers. The increase this
year has been caused principally by
an exhaustive search of registration
lists, auto license tag records, the city
directory, telephone book and other
sources of names of residents, includ-
ing lists required of the manufactur-
ing plants, business houses and apart-
ment owners under the city charter.

"If a man stays here for any rea-
sonable length of time, we are bound
to get him on the books finally under
the new system," Mr. Little said. "It
requires a great amount of painstaking
detail, but the effort appears to be
worthwhile, judging by the results we
have obtained."

The attitude of the average man
placed on the books as a tax dodger
is, contrary to what one might believe,
agreement with the system. The tax-
payer seems willing to file returns and
pay taxes if made aware of his liabil-
ity. It is amazing to see the number
of people who really do not know
that they are required to pay taxes,
but who willingly comply with the
tax laws when explained to them.

On the tax board with Mr. Little
are H. M. Perkinson and Leo Sud-
deth.

AMERICAN SLAIN;
FRENCHMAN HELD

Accused Man Confesses
Throwing Nude Body
Into River Seine.

PARIS, Dec. 19.—(AP)—The body
of Richard Wall, formerly of New York,
lies at the bottom of the Seine, shot
through the head and stripped of
clothing, and tonight Guy Albert Da-
vin, a young Frenchman, was in jail
in Versailles, charged with killing the
American.

Wall fell in with Wall sometime
since last summer after Wall had ob-
tained the arrest of two American
chorus girls whom he charged with
stealing \$20,000 from him. The girls
were released after two years.

Then Davin, by his own confession
to the police, had some trouble with
Wall about a check. He knew Wall
was carrying a gun, and he bought
himself a revolver.

Then one day early this week he
met Wall in the woods near Tril on
the outskirts of Paris, killed him and
he perished in the back of his car.
For hours he drove around with it
and came back to Tril after dark.

When he thought no one was watch-
ing, he got out of the car, took the
body in the back of his car and
threw it into the river. Afterward he
piled the clothing together and set fire
to it.

The support of 51 out of 77 coun-
ties given the measures, proposed by
the governor when the legislature re-
fused to enact his program, was cited
as proof that Murray will have much
political strength when it comes to
reorganizing the state democratic
convention so he may name delegates
to the national convention.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Dec. 19.—
(UP)—Pola Negri tonight appeared
to have gained \$300 up her hair, but
four-day struggle against death. Three
physicians at Santa Monica agreed
she had passed the crisis in her illness.

cannot find work, his wife, a frail
woman whose hours of toil have long
been a daily task, a son ill with pe-
lagra and five small children.

Recent investigation revealed this
family was in a state of dire need.
They have actually gone days at a time
without food. They are people of char-
acter and ambition, but misfortune has
struck its most desolate blow. Their
seems to be a hopeless future.

Yet, help from more fortunate people
can lift them from the depths of despair
to a tolerable place in society. Only
\$35 month will provide food, clothing
and housing—things without which no
morale can long stand. Will At-
lanta give it?

Continued in Page 11, Column 7.

WGST To Broadcast Four Radio Programs
For Constitution's Ten Opportunities Fund

Five artists of sectional renown who will give four radio programs of Christmas carols, beginning tonight
and going through Wednesday. The programs will be arranged and directed by David Brinkmoeller, seated,
who will play the piano score, and will be broadcast 30 minutes each night from station WGST, Ansley hotel,
Atlanta. Left to right, standing, John Panter, Atwater Kent audition winner and soloist at Peachtree Chris-
tian church; Mrs. D. C. Adams, soloist at St. Marks church; Mrs. Mabel Daniel, soloist at First Methodist in
Decatur, and Coleman Kimbro, soloist at St. Luke's Episcopal. All are well known for radio and concert
work. Mr. Brinkmoeller is manager of station WGST. Photo by George Cornett.

"Silent night, holy night . . . " musics classics, gathered from several
of the universal heart of
mankind will be heard in thousands
of homes tonight when a group of
outstanding artists broadcast a Christ-
mas carol program from radio sta-
tion WGST, Atlanta, from 9:30 to
10 o'clock, in the interest of The Con-
stitution's Ten Opportunities Fund.

Opening tonight with several pop-
ular carols and classics, the Christmas
program will be extended into a se-
ries of four broadcasts, forming what
is believed to be the most compre-
hensive series of program ever given
by a radio station.

Following the 30-minute broadcast
tonight, an entirely new program will
be given Monday night at 7:30 to
8 o'clock. From 8:30 to 9 o'clock
Tuesday night another group of carols
will be sung, and a fourth and final
program will be sung from 8 to 8:30
Wednesday night.

No program in its entirety will be
repeated during the series, although
some of the most popular carols may
be repeated from night to night.

Talent of unusual merit has been
secured for the broadcasts by David
Brinkmoeller, who will direct the
program and play the piano score.
Several carols will be sung each
night, a number of them world-fa-

For the benefit of needy people, The
director believes that he has outlined
one of the most unusual, interesting
and appropriate broadcast series ever
to originate from a southern radio
station.

Classics by Air Mail.
During each program a brief talk
concerning the purpose of Ten Op-
portunities will be given.
Because of the high merit of the
program, several classics were sent by
air mail from Cincinnati, making up
the most select group of music world
affairs.

The first announcement of the
program series was made Saturday,
numerous persons have inquired con-
cerning the time and contents of the
program. Mr. Brinkmoeller, who is
manager of the WGST station, said
that indications are the series will at-
tract more interest than anything of
a similar nature ever given by radio
interests in Atlanta.

Due to the exactness with which
the program has been arranged, it
will be impossible to consider special
request numbers. Mr. Brinkmoeller
said, explaining that a necessity for
rehearsals forbade that procedure.

"However, the programs are most
comprehensive," he said, "and we feel
that in the 30-minute broadcast pe-
riods, nearly all the popular favorites
will be given."

Widow Is First Giver.
Hardly had the appeal reached the
public when a widow, poor in material
things but rich in sympathy, sent \$2
to "help people who may be even
worse off than a widow who must earn
her own living." No name was signed,
the letter suggesting a day of old
when the widow's mite was ex-
tended.

There followed donations in various
sums of cash, the gift of six used
cars by an Atlanta automobile deal-
er, and the full amount needed for
two families described in Opportunities
3 and 6. The cars were given to be
auctioned to the highest bidder, the
funds received to go to the general
fund.

Then came a cheering subscription
when the young people's department
of Druid Hills Methodist church voted
to care for Opportunity No. 3 during
1932, which will make the third year
the young people have ministered to
the needs of an Opportunity family.

For several days the fund ledger
small amounts edging the total up-
ward in discouraging fashion. Kind
and sympathetic hearts prompted some
to give of their wealth, but the sum
of those responding was small.
On Friday the employees of the Cit-
izens & Southern bank subscribed the
full amount needed to care for Op-

Continued in Page 11, Column 3.

LIBERATION, PEACE
OF EIGHT FAMILIES
HANG IN BALANCE

Atlanta's Prompt Aid
Needed, With Hunger
and Suffering at New
Peak and Christmas
Only 5 Days Away.

2 FAMILIES TAKEN
BY ATLANTA GROUPS

But Other Little Broods
Face Christmas and New
Year Desolate of Good
Cheer.

BY ROY ROBERT.
Caught fast in the cruel grip of
poverty, that monster which squeezes
hope and happiness from its victims,
more than two-score Atlanta people
await the verdict of more fortunate
persons—liberation and peace, or cap-
tivity and suffering existence.

Perhaps the general public has
never realized how suffering and po-
verty have reached a new peak in At-
lanta. Throughout the breadth and
length of the city, hunger stalks his
victims. The pale and thin faces of
those caught in the throngs of poverty
express that greatest sorrow of man—
the inability to provide for loved
ones.

In many sections of Atlanta each
night the tears of heart-broken mothers
mingle with the tears of hungry babies,
fretting and waiting for food. In dark
rooms strong men sit with bowed
heads, mute and helpless before the
despair in the eyes of mothers and
children. . . no food to give them, no
hope to offer for the morrow. One can
imagine the bitter ache that fills the
hearts of those.

The Christmas Appealing.
Five days remain until Christmas
and the Ten Opportunities fund hangs
in the balance. Only the weight of
gold will balance the scales in which
are held safety or misery.

Ten days ago the first appeal for
aid for Atlanta's ten neediest and
most desolate families was first made.
Since that time each day has seen a
portrayal of sorrow and destitution
almost too poignant for belief. Deso-
late homes where widows and their
children . . . no food to give them, no
existence were described in language
accentuated by actual contact with
unfortunates.

The response described a wavering
line of hope and doubt as one day
would bring in substantial subscrip-
tions, with the next bringing meager
funds. Through Saturday night only
two families had been cared for, with
approximately enough cash donated to
care for two others.

Today was the first of Christmas
week, that period when the hearts of
men and women glow with warmer
feeling; manifestations of brotherly
love.

Hardly had the appeal reached the
public when a widow, poor in material
things but rich in sympathy, sent \$2
to "help people who may be even
worse off than a widow who must earn
her own living." No name was signed,
the letter suggesting a day of old
when the widow's mite was ex-
tended.

There followed donations in various
sums of cash, the gift of six used
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er, and the full amount needed for
two families described in Opportunities
3 and 6. The cars were given to be
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to give of their wealth, but the sum
of those responding was small.
On Friday the employees of the Cit-
izens & Southern bank subscribed the
full amount needed to care for Op-

Continued in Page 11, Column 3.

Atlanta Couple 'Borrow' a Boy
To Make Him Happy at Christmas

BY WILLIAM O. KEY JR.
Three years ago just a little boy
saw Santa Claus for the last time.
It was his most joyful Christmas, and
for a while he was so hypnotized by
the wonder of the toys and the tree
and pretty things beneath it that he
could only stand and look. Then he
began to play—from early morning
until at last, happily wearied, he fell
asleep amidst his playthings.

At the base of the tree was a minia-
ture representation of the first
Christmas. There were snow and ice
and little figurines of the Christ
Child and Mary and Joseph; the three
Wise Men, a donkey, two sheep, and
a cow. All were under the tree; and
the little fellow accidentally stepped
on the cow and broke it to pieces. He
picked them up tenderly and ran to his
mother, with tears streaming down
his chubby cheeks.

"Oh, mother," he cried between
sobs. "I—I've killed the Jesus cow!"
Shortly afterward a strange, unseen
visitor entered that house. He was
invisible because he was Death; and
when he left the little boy had gone
with him. So the Christmas toys
and figurines were packed away; and
this Christmas, for the first time

since, they will be unpacked and ar-
ranged once more beneath a brilliant
tree.

That is part of the story of an
Atlanta mother, who, with her hus-
band, is going to celebrate this Christ-
mas in a novel manner. They have
borrowed a little boy to take the place
of that one of theirs who stepped on
the little toy cow.

"Borrow a Smile from Some Toy
Shop and Start Celebrating Christ-
mas," is a slogan that appeared in the
classified advertising section of The
Constitution recently.

"We have gone that one better and
have borrowed a boy," writes Mrs. C.
Laughton, of 6 Clarendon road,
Avondale Estates. "He is an orphan,
seven years old, and his name is
Jimmy. We have had little boys in
our home before because we had two
of our own, but one is a big boy now
and the other died three years ago."

"The first Christmas after we lost
him," Mrs. Laughton added, "we spent
Continued in Page 11, Column 5.

These Eight Opportunities Families
Make Urgent Appeals to Atlanta

Opportunity No. 1

A tubercular father, a mother and
three little children are destitute but
they are not alone. They are the fam-
ily of Mr. B. who was formerly a well-
known figure in the city. He has been
stricken with a fatal illness and is
expected to die within a few days. His
wife is unable to work and the chil-
dren are without food and clothing.

Three children are in need of im-
mediate attention. They are suffering
from lack of food and clothing. Their
father has been stricken with a fatal
illness and is expected to die within
a few days.

Continued in Page 11, Column 5.

Opportunity No. 2

A frail little widow has six growing
children in need. Her husband was
stricken with a fatal illness and is
expected to die within a few days. His
wife is unable to work and the chil-
dren are without food and clothing.

Continued in Page 11, Column 5.

Continued in Page 11, Column 5.

Opportunity No. 3

A paralytic victim and his wife are
in a state of dire need. They are the
family of Mr. C. who was formerly a
well-known figure in the city. He has
been stricken with a fatal illness and
is expected to die within a few days.

Continued in Page 11, Column 5.

Continued in Page 11, Column 5.

Opportunity No. 4

A two-room shack in the outskirts of
Atlanta houses one of the neediest
cases ever found. A middle-aged father,
broken in health and spirit because he
cannot find work, his wife, a frail
woman whose hours of toil have long
been a daily task, a son ill with pe-
lagra and five small children.

Continued in Page 11, Column 5.

Continued in Page 11, Column 5.

Opportunity No. 5

A paralytic victim and his wife are
in a state of dire need. They are the
family of Mr. C. who was formerly a
well-known figure in the city. He has
been stricken with a fatal illness and
is expected to die within a few days.

Continued in Page 11, Column 5.

Continued in Page 11, Column 5.

Opportunity No. 6

A two-room shack in the outskirts of
Atlanta houses one of the neediest
cases ever found. A middle-aged father,
broken in health and spirit because he
cannot find work, his wife, a frail
woman whose hours of toil have long
been a daily task, a son ill with pe-
lagra and five small children.

Continued in Page 11, Column 5.

Continued in Page 11, Column 5.

Opportunity No. 7

A paralytic victim and his wife are
in a state of dire need. They are the
family of Mr. C. who was formerly a
well-known figure in the city. He has
been stricken with a fatal illness and
is expected to die within a few days.

Continued in Page 11, Column 5.

Continued in Page 11, Column 5.

Mystery Enshrouds Black Years
Girl Spent in Shanghai Dungeon

VALLEJO, Cal., Dec. 19.—(UP)—
After eight black years in a Chinese
dungeon, Gertrude Wolters, once a
beautiful American stenographer, has
come home, but not to the family
she once loved. She is a patient at Napa
State Hospital for the Insane.

The story of her maddening experi-
ence was told for the first time today
as relatives sought, through the
United States consulate, to unravel
the mystery that lodged the girl in
a Shanghai prison, transforming her
into a babbling maniac, incapable of
speaking more than broken English,
and with an insatiable passion for
playing cards.

Miss Wolters is now 38. She had
inherited a fortune in 1913. She had
worked most of her life, and her am-
bition, if she ever could afford it, was
to see the world. When she came
into her inheritance she set out to
realize her dreams, and sailed for
the Orient.

For 10 years she communicated
with relatives here, telling how she
was making money, exotic places, and
seeing strange things and experienc-
ing the thrills of travel.
She liked China best, and after a
"world tour," returned to Shanghai.

Continued in Page 11, Column 3.

Continued in Page 11, Column 3.

PAUL CYR QUILTS LOUISIANA RACE

Five Candidates Left To Fight for Governorship of State.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 19.—(P)—Dr. Paul N. Cyr retired today from the governorship race, leaving five candidates to fight it out in the January 19 democratic primary with Governor Huey P. Long's endorsee, O. K. Allen, chairman of the state

In withdrawing, Dr. Cyr did not give any reason. He simply telegraphed T. A. Edwards, chairman of the democratic state central committee, that he had withdrawn and requested return of his qualification fee. He also notified the office of secretary of state to withhold his name from the printed ballot.

At his home in Jeanerette, Dr. Cyr declined to discuss his withdrawal but Governor Long, who was in New Orleans for the day, said:

"You say Paul Cyr has withdrawn? I didn't know he was running."

This left the governorship field confined to five candidates, George S. Guion, Dudley J. Le Blanc, O. K. Allen, W. C. Boone and W. L. Clark.

Anti-Long leaders were reported striving to get other candidates to

Dr. Cyr declined to say what candidate he would support and did not indicate whether his withdrawal

In filing the suit, Dr. Cyr also took the oath of governor which Governor Long held vacated the office of lieutenant governor. Accordingly Senator Alvin O. King, president pro tempore of the state senate, took the

oath of lieutenant governor and has been functioning in that office since Governor Long says Dr. Cyr is "out," but Dr. Cyr says nothing.

WHITE HOUSE SENDS

**WHITE HOUSE SENDS
GREETINGS TO VETS**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—(AP)—In the spirit of an approaching Christ-

The brief message was distributed through various veterans' organizations and local post offices.

"It is my privilege to convey to you at this holiday season the nation's tribute of remembrance and gratitude for your service in defense of our country.

"Your sacrifices and sufferings have called forth the solicitude of the

"In extending to you a greeting of good cheer at Christmas, I express my earnest personal wish and that of all our people that the new year may bring to you abundant blessings of contentment, health, hope and rest."

confidence, peace, hope and restoration. I send you renewed assurance of the nation's gratitude and devotion to your needs.
(Signed)
"HERBERT HOOVER."

Davis May Resign As Philippine Head

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—(AP)—The resignation of Dwight F. Davis and the appointment of Theodore

The governor general, now on leave of absence, had a long discussion on Philippine affairs today with President Hoover and Secretary Hurley at the White House. He declined to dis-

The governor general indicated he was considering resigning, however, because of the poor health of Mrs. Davis, who is now in Paris and who was unable to join him in the Philippines because of the climate.

Found Hanged.
STEVENSON, Ala., Dec. 19.—(AP) The body of Rufus W. Holder, 75-year-old farmer, was found hanging in his barn here yesterday. Authorities said they believed financial worries caused him to take his own life.

Army Orders

Each of the following named officers to the war department general staff: Majors James H. Cunningham, coast artillery; Frank L. Purdon, infantry, and Herbert E. Taylor, cavalry.

Major Davenport Johnson, air corps, to Washington.
Lieutenant Colonel R. W. Case, ordnance to Washington.
Major Henry Blaine Davis, specialist reserve, to Washington.
First Lieutenant Clifford Smith, quartermaster corps, to Washington.
Second Lieutenant David L. Van Syckle, infantry, to Watertown arsenal.
Captain John B. Chester, medical corps.

to Fitzsimons General hospital, Denver.
Major Milo B. Dunning, medical corps,
to Hawaii.

RESERVE NOTES.

John D. Humphries Jr., son of Superior
Court Judge John D. Humphries, has been
commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry
in the officers' reserve corps, according to
war department announcement received at
the home of his parents, here.

of Emory school of law, is a graduate of the blue course, C. M. T. C., and holds certificates for having successfully completed army course in administration, map reading, organization, troop movements and shelter. Frederick S. Covington, of 1178 Piedmont avenue, N. E., was also commissioned in the infantry reserve as a second lieutenant. He completed the army courses required for

Four other Atlantans seeking reserve commissions are Henry C. Taylor, 978 Virginia avenue, N. E., applicant for captain in the quartermaster corps; Wallace E. White, 1450 Graham street, S. W., for first lieutenant infantry; Samuel C. Harrison Jr., 1206 Peachtree street, N. E., for second lieutenant, infantry, and William

Johnston, 43 Golf circle, N. E., the second Lieutenant, military intelligence division.

Robert E. Bunnelle, of the Associated Press, successfully completed the written examination and will be called before a board of officers for final examination for commission as second lieutenant, military intelligence division.

SENATE STUDIES NEEDS FOR CREDIT

Party Leaders Promise Prompt Consideration of New Corporation.

BY FREDERICK G. VOSBURGH.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—(AP)—The senate banking committee today held its first meeting to study the needs for a new corporation to help in meeting the needs of the nation's credit.

Under Secretary Mills, of the treasury, described the titanic federal relief program as "a very useful instrumentality in meeting any emergency that might arise."

Congressional leaders of both parties agreed last night to give the bill priority in the senate.

Mr. Hoover made it known that he wanted the bill to help in meeting the needs of the nation's credit, but he was informed that action before Christmas was impossible.

"It will put the government in a position to close almost immediately any gaps which may appear in our credit structure," Mills said. "It is an insurance measure more than anything else. Its very existence will have a most beneficial effect."

The proposal, incorporated in senate bill No. 1, sponsored by Senator Walcott, republican, Connecticut, was advocated also by Governor George Harrison, of the New York Federal Reserve bank, in hearings before a banking subcommittee. Senator Glass, democrat, Virginia, directed occasional criticism at some of its details.

The National Credit Corporation—a mobilization of private capital undertaken at President Hoover's instance last October to strengthen the country's credit structure—also proved a target for particular inquiry by Senator Bulkeley, democrat, Ohio.

"What can this proposed corporation do that the National Credit Corporation now in existence?"

"My conception of the National Credit Corporation is that it functions essentially through local clearing houses," Mills replied. "Loans have got to be approved in the first instance by the local Clearing House Associations. As the banks of the locality have to, in effect, guarantee the loans, this system is somewhat cumbersome."

"Isn't it so cumbersome that it hardly functions at all?" asked Bulkeley.

Mills answered emphatically in the negative, saying it had "a very great influence if not a preponderant influence in restoring the situation in October."

He said that in his official capacity he knew of a case, which he was not at liberty to reveal, in which results would have been most serious but for the credit pool.

The Ohio senator sought to show that the Credit Corporation had made only a small amount of loans.

Mills said he was unable to give the figures, but Senator Watson, republican, Indiana, who was present, said the amount loaned was \$15,000,000. Later Governor Harrison testified it was \$10,000,000, adding that \$440,000,000 of the \$500,000,000 capital had been subscribed with more coming in.

Bulkeley also questioned Mills as to why organization of an emergency corporation is necessary, suggesting that the loans to strengthen the credit structure be made directly from the treasury.

Mills replied that the formation of a corporation would be more effective and would avoid treasury department bookkeeping complications.

Belated Florida Fruit Reaches "First Lady"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—(AP)—

A much-travelled crate of grapefruit and oranges, the gift of the Vero Beach (Fla.) Chamber of Commerce, was delivered to Mrs. Herbert Hoover today at the White House.

The fruit was carried here by airplane, along with a gift of flowers from Florida for the first lady. After being landed, however, the fruit crate mistakenly was placed aboard a plane for Baltimore, and did not return until today. The flowers were delivered previously.

Calvin Stuart, president of the Airplane Food Market and Express Company, made the presentation to Mrs. Hoover in the red room. She expressed thanks for both the fruit and the flowers.

GANGLAND, POLICE FORGET DIAMOND

Continued from First Page.

day shoppers passed the building in which Diamond's body lay, but if they paused it was to examine a line of Christmas trees in front of an adjoining store, or to gaze at a gift shop's window display.

About noon Mrs. Diamond arrived in the building it was understood she expressed concern over how she—widow of the man reputed to have made money in the world of bolts and bottles—was going to pay the funeral bill.

When she left she shielded her face with a black-velvet handkerchief. She returned during the afternoon and went directly to the chapel where her husband's body lay. There was no indication of whether she had secured the funds.

At any rate, the undertakers indicated, the funeral would be "the usual sort," without the fabulously expensive coffins which gangsters are reputed to get when they are put on the spot—and so seldom do get.

Diamond's body was taken from the undertaking parlor about half past 8 to the home of Mrs. Diamond's sister, at Maspeth. Mrs. Diamond did not appear at the establishment during the evening.

The casket was of solid mahogany, its cost estimated at about \$800. No flowers accompanied it—none came to the funeral parlor.

According to tentative arrangements, burial will be in Calvary cemetery, beside the grave of Diamond's brother, Eddie, who died several years ago.

District Attorney John Delaney, of Albany, left Boston tonight for Albany, without having seen Marion "Kiki" Roberts, former sweetheart of Diamond.

Delaney said he would return to Boston tomorrow night to find Miss Roberts, who has remained in hiding since her approval from Albany last night.

"I expect Miss Roberts will see me voluntarily when I return," he was quoted as saying, "but if she persists in hiding I shall take steps to force her to see me and submit to questioning."

Mills answered emphatically in the negative, saying it had "a very great influence if not a preponderant influence in restoring the situation in October."

He said that in his official capacity he knew of a case, which he was not at liberty to reveal, in which results would have been most serious but for the credit pool.

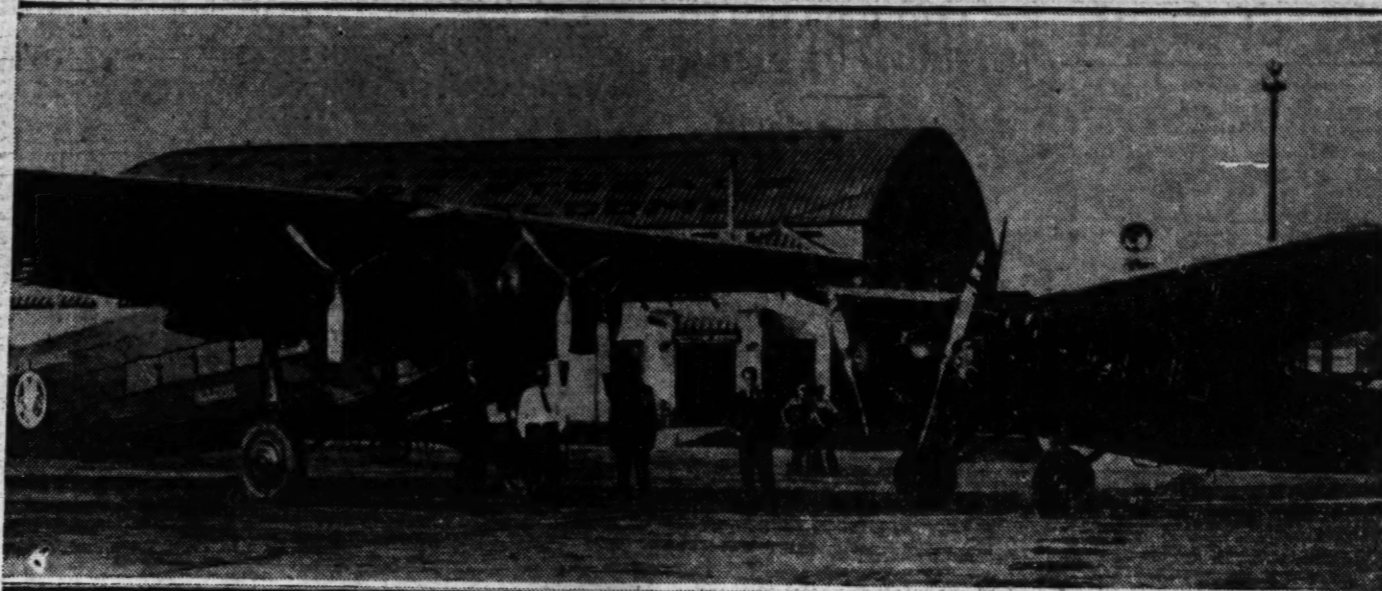
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Mills replied that the formation of a corporation would be more effective and would avoid treasury department bookkeeping complications.

Huge Passenger Transport Planes Await Ten Opportunities Day



Here they are posing on the line for a Constitution photographer, the American Airways F-10 Fokker (left), the Eastern Air Transport Curtiss Kingbird. These are the planes which will carry Ten Opportunities passengers this afternoon on the longest pleasure flights ever

given at Atlanta's municipal airport. Every person going to the airport this afternoon to ride in these big passenger transport ships is requested to get tickets at Eastern Air Transport's modern passenger depot. Both planes will leave from this depot, starting at 1:30 p. m. Staff photo by Kenneth Rogers.

Opportunities Families Appeal to Atlanta

Continued from First Page.

unable to do even the simplest of housework.

The four little children are undernourished and anemic. Their remaining resistance cannot much longer stand the hardships they undergo. \$20 a month, \$240 a year, together with help they are now receiving, will care for them. No worse case is in Atlanta. Will you be generous and help them?

Opportunity No. 8

A young mother and three little girls are facing a Christmas of destitution. Last year they were able to provide for them and since she is departing three years ago, they have lived a life of almost unbelievable suffering. Mrs. R. has done her best to provide

Opportunity No. 9

Two years ago Mr. R. died, leaving a wife and six children in a state of destitution. Mrs. R. secured work in a factory and for a year was able to provide the bare necessities of life for her children. But hours of toil and worry broke her and she was assigned to a

Opportunity No. 10

Four small children, an invalid father and a toll-vorn mother who is heartbroken because her babies are hungry,

MOTHERS, CHILDREN IN POVERTY'S GRIP

Continued from First Page.

portunity No. 6 next year. With that announcement came assurance that two families would be provided for.

Atlanta was not cold to the needs of unfortunates as was exemplified in offers of food and clothing. To those it was explained that the intention of Ten Opportunities is to rehabilitate those unfortunates who might with an organized program for their care, find new hope with which to battle their way back to a normal status.

Last week two large airlines offered the use of two airplanes for passenger flights today, the proceeds to go to the fund. Another story on this page describes in full detail the plan for the sightseeing air trip.

Only \$83 Received.

Saturday brought a total of \$83 in cash subscriptions, hardly enough to swell cash receipts on hand to care for two families.

Today the appeal is made as strong as possible. No heroes are couched in phrases—there is need, desperate need for action. Ironically, the greatest when the means of relief are apparently most limited. However, the burdensome trials of victims of misfortune must be lightened.

In the past Atlanta has always re-

sponded to calls for the needy. Generosity has been the watchword. Aid has been given by willing hands. Again those generous hands must scatter sunshine and hope in the material form of money. Every coin helps. Every amount taken from Christmas budgets and given to the poor will reap a large reward of happiness.

Respond, Atlanta! The season of "Peace on earth, good will toward men" is here and opportunity for service of love is present. Were it not for that sentiment that goes with giving, what would Christmas be?

Act now. Set aside a portion of the money you intend to spend for Christmas presents and give it to those to whom a pittance will be large. Deduct 10 per cent from the price of every present you intend to give, and use that amount to scatter happiness where happiness is a stranger. You'll be happier if you do!

All checks should be made payable to H. H. Trotter, treasurer, and mailed to the Ten Opportunities Fund of The Constitution. Acknowledgments will be made of every penny received.

Subscriptions Saturday:

J. D. A.	\$25.00
Mrs. J. H.	25.00
Employees General Motors Ac-	
ceptance Corporation	15.00
G. B.	10.00
Mrs. Herbert Finch	5.00
Frank A. Hooper	2.50
Charles Baranchoff	25
Marvin Baranchoff	25
Total	\$83.00

Atlantans Honest, 'Lost and Found' Records Reveal

Diogenes must have missed Atlanta in his famous search for an honest man, according to reports of department stores, theaters, detective agencies and other businesses that maintain lost and found departments.

These agencies report that an unlimited number of articles are returned to their rightful owners every month through them. The articles include almost anything that could be brought to mind. The most common things are gloves, purses, packages, keys and other small articles. One agency reports that some false teeth found their way into their office.

The city detective department has been instrumental in returning a great many things, including suitcases, automobile tires, and other articles. The lost and found department of the Georgia Power Company has an average of 800 articles turned in every month by operators of street cars. Most of these articles are picked up by passengers and turned over to operators.

CITY FAILS TO PAY LOAN OF \$700,000

Continued from First Page.

month, together with existing obligations which must be met, indicate the necessity for curtailing substantially all expenditures by the city during the balance of this year. Mayor Key said the city will not be able to meet any further payments on account of salaries or bills during December, and these will have to go over for payment to the year 1932, Mayor Key said.

Balancing Needed.

"Officials of the city have been studying budget problems for some time and it is realized that the budget must be balanced during 1932 and it is expected that definite figures on this question will be available and will be submitted to council and the finance committee during the early part of January," Mayor Key said.

The city will not be able to escape the necessity of economizing and putting into practice plans which have been adopted by all industrial and commercial enterprises and will have to limit expenditures in order to meet the actual operating expenses during 1932.

Under a plan offered by Alderman G. Everett Millican and adopted by council, the city will budget its 1932 expenditures in 12 equal installments, so that finances will not be exhausted at the end of nine or ten months of the year. Expenditures are to be confined strictly to the monthly installments, with the exception of emergency appropriations.

The city will have a borrowing power of \$2,000,000 on January 1, but will face an indebtedness of \$1,500,000 at the same time. This indebtedness includes the \$700,000 in loans advanced by all industrial and commercial enterprises, bills, pay rolls, bonds and bond interest.

Councilman James L. Wells will be chairman of the 1932 finance committee, it has been announced by Mayor

ATLANTA COUPLE BORROWS A BOY

Continued from First Page.

with our parents, where there were nieces and nephews. It helped us over a bad time, but still left us with a feeling there had been no Christmas at all. The next Christmas, which was last year, we stayed at home and tried to celebrate the same as ever."

Mrs. Daughtry gives a touching picture of the second Christmas:

"We got a tree and trimmed it with all the ornaments accumulated from the time of our very first tree. We had a regular Christmas dinner with turkey and all the fixings, which we lit candles on the mantel and a fire in the grate; turned on the tree lights and tried to be gay.

But there were no toys to stumble over, no horns to deafen us, or balls to bounce into the fire, and we were incredibly miserable.

"Now we have this little boy in our home. He can not take the place of the one that is gone. No one ever can, nor can anything make us forget him. But this little fellow is about the size and age of the one we lost and has a happy, infectious little laugh. Most of all, he needs us as much as we need him. We feel sure we can make him happy and, after all, there is no joy quite as great as that found in making a little child happy."

"Yesterday we went shopping, not Christmas shopping, for we had to buy clothes for Jim first; and we'll make a day off for real Christmas shopping later. (I later talked to Jimmy over the telephone and he told me Mrs. Daughtry had taken him down to see 'the real Santa Claus'). But after all the little pants, shirts, socks, etc., were bought, we made a tour of the 10-cent stores and had a great time."

An especial stop was made in one of the 10-cent stores, Mrs. Daughtry said. It was for the purpose of buying a little toy cow—to replace the one that the youngster had stepped on three years ago.

That is the type of Christmas spirit Atlantans are showing this year—an unselfish spirit, making someone else happy. People are even adding an extra name on their gift list—so that no one may be overlooked. And folks are counting the days that it is easier to borrow happiness than it is to borrow trouble.

MYSTERY SHROUDS 8 BLACK YEARS

Continued from First Page.

civil authorities of the girl's whereabouts.

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Pay Roll To Be Met.

At the committee's office Saturday, it was said that arrangements had been made to meet the \$10,000 pay roll of the school maintenance department, due semi-monthly. All city employees, with the exception of teachers, who are paid monthly, were given their semi-monthly salaries Friday, the total amounting to \$125,000. The pay roll for the remainder of the month for all city employees amounts to \$450,000.

Surgical supply houses have modified an ultimatum to the city to the extent that they will extend credit to the municipality until the 1932 finance committee meets in January. The houses had decided to demand cash for purchases, or in lieu of cash to accept warrants bearing 7 per cent interest.

Bridge Player's Arrest Disheartens Partners

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 19.—(AP)—

Contract bridge players representing the El Prado Club of San Diego today faced a disheartening problem just as team play began with the California Bridge Club of Los Angeles to determine the championship of the two cities.

E. W. Humphries, prominent San Diego clubman, and the star of El Prado aggregation, was arrested on a grand theft charge, sworn to by A. J. Howard, president of the California Securities Company of Los Angeles.

Howard said Humphries, manager of the company's San Diego branch, had admitted discrepancies in his accounts.

While Humphries worried about making bond of \$15,000, bridge play was resumed without him.

ATLANTA COUNCIL TO MEET MONDAY

Continued from First Page.

were cut off some time ago in an economy move.

The street committee will recommend that council request Fulton county to widen Highland avenue from Harris street to the Southern belt-line bridge, and that council ask the county to participate in building the North avenue underpass at the belt-line railroad.

Pensions of Mrs. Ellie Dunlap Newport, principal of Tenth Street school, and Miss Ella W. Smilie, principal of Smilie school, will be up for action by council.

Changes in five street names will be reported favorably to council, the changes being sought to avoid confusion.

DRY AGENT'S SLAYER ACQUITTED BY JURY

LAS VEGAS, N. M., Dec. 19.—

(AP)—Jim Poe was acquitted today of a charge of murder for shooting to death Ralph Hamby, prohibition undercover man, on the streets of Las Vegas several months ago.

Poe pleaded he shot in self-defense during an argument which started when Hamby tried to borrow \$50 cents from him to buy some whisky.

State's attorneys represented Poe as an alleged bootlegger and "two-gun man."

KEY REVEALS PLAN FOR NEW STATION

Engineer Studying Proposal for Combined Jail and Auditorium.

A modern police station for Atlanta Saturday was a step nearer as Mayor James L. Key revealed that a local architect is looking over the station house with a view of supplying plans for a new police station and auditorium Mayor Key hopes to build.

Mayor Key has before him the task of appointing a committee to build the new police station. Although he has been giving the matter serious thought, he has been able to make little progress in selection of the committee personnel, it was indicated Saturday.

The present station house on Decatur street has been obsolete for many years. Having outlived its usefulness, the building is old and inadequate. It has no elevators and prisoners frequently have to be carried by officers to the matron's quarters on the third floor.

Cells on the main floor of the present station house are in terrible condition. The out-of-date plumbing has failed in many instances, and frequently cells are flooded to the extent that prisoners have to be moved. Few bunks remain and prisoners are forced to sleep on the floor, with blanket or two pieces for protection. Cases, and heavy sacks, hung over the broken windows, fail to keep out the winter cold and damp.

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- 5-Radio included in your home with complete maintenance service on 30 days' free service on any radio purchased.

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7-Tube Baby Grand Super-heterodyne—\$54

This Baby Grand model, here illustrated, has four Screen Grid tubes, a Super-heterodyne, equipped with powerful dynamic speaker.

7-Tube Hi-Boy Console Super-heterodyne—\$71

This unusual handsome Console model contains a celebrated Philco 7-tube, Super-heterodyne Screen Grid Radio.

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PHILCO Radio Sale

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It is easy to own a Philco. Only \$1.00 now enrolls you in our "Philco Radio Club." Select your radio at once and get the full benefit of Carroll's exclusive club features.

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Store Open Every Night to 9

On With Your Gift Shopping! O. K. Atlanta!

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TABLES

Radio Tables

What a marvelous gift for the home! Use it as a telephone table, night table, or for the radio! Sturdily constructed, beautifully finished in walnut, real \$2.95 values! Quantities limited. Be here at 8:30 tomorrow morning!

Coffee Tables

Exact duplicates of tables we sold for \$4.95! Now only 98c! Gracefully designed with beveled edge top and Queen Ann legs. Walnut finish.

End Tables

69¢

It's a gift! Think of buying these charming walnut finished tables for less than \$1.49. Massive, beveled edge top and book shelf. Quantities limited. Shop early!

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Be Here at 8:30 Tomorrow Morning!

Atlantans Honest, 'Lost and Found' Records Reveal

Diogenes must have missed Atlanta in his famous search for an honest man, according to reports of department stores, theaters, detective agencies and other businesses that maintain lost and found departments.

These agencies report that an unlimited number of articles are returned to their rightful owners every month through them. The articles include almost anything that could be brought to mind. The most common things are gloves, purses, packages, keys and other small articles. One agency reports that some false teeth found their way into their office.

The city detective department has been instrumental in returning a great many things, including suitcases, automobile tires, and other articles. The lost and found department of the Georgia Power Company has an average of 800 articles turned in every month by operators of street cars. Most of these articles are picked up by passengers and turned over to operators.

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Continued from First Page.

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LA FOLLETTE STRESSES PLANNING BODY NEEDS

Economic Council's Value Emphasized by Senator Before Committee.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Weeks of hearings by the senate subcommittee on the proposed national economic council ended today with Chairman La Follette firmly convinced it is badly needed as a business rudder.

The Wisconsin senator said he would call the full committee together soon to take up his bill for the establishment of a national planning group. Just before the hearings ended, La Follette submitted to the committee for its records the report of the unemployment and industrial stabilization committee of the "progressive" conference last March. La Follette was chairman of that conference.

He urged the national council for planning and advocated increased income for the masses and the consequent stabilization of buying power independent of industrial activity. The report declared against a sales tax.

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4 ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME CRUISES
1 Maiden Voyage of the Talamo to California—From Miami, Dec. 26—18 Days—\$215 up.
2 Havana—Guatemala—Honduras—Cruise—From New Orleans every Wednesday—15 Days—\$165 up.
3 Havana All-Expense Tour—From New Orleans every Wednesday—8 Days—\$105 up.
4 Havana—Panama Cruise—From New Orleans every Saturday—16 Days—\$175 up.

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Who hasn't dreamed of escaping from cold weather and the humdrum routine of life, to enjoy warm, care-free, lazy days in the sunshine of the tropics? You have dreamed this dream. Why not make it come true this winter? It's easy. Just pack up and hurry down the sunshine trail to St. Petersburg on Florida's glorious Gulf coast. You'll find it a friendly city, a city almost made to order for your pleasure. A delightful climate, every sport and entertainment, every facility of a great resort center. And reasonable living costs. Write today for booklet. Address

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THE SUNSHINE CITY

Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Mayor James L. Key will discuss the spirit of Christmas this morning at his Bible class meeting in the Capitol theater. The mayor will speak of the reality of Christmas and Santa Claus and show that Santa Claus is the personification of giving, which makes Christmas live personally. The class meets at 9:30 o'clock. A large choir has been organized.

DeWitt and Julian Couch, nephews of former Alderman J. Allen Couch, will leave Monday for their home in Norfolk, Va., after a visit to Atlanta. They are sons of W. F. Couch.

W. G. Smith was given a sentence of a year and a day Saturday by Judge E. Marvin Underwood in federal district court for the transportation of whisky.

Judge E. Marvin Underwood in federal district court Saturday revoked a probation sentence of Eddie Leonard, charged with a narcotic violation of law. He was given a sentence of two years in the penitentiary.

County commissioners are to hold a special session at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the department of budgets for 1932 which are to be presented at that time by the heads of the departments. The budgets are for the salaries of deputies and clerks, and a cut of 10 per cent in the lump amount has been ordered by the commissioners, with the stipulation that no employee making less than \$150 be cut.

Five men were under arrest Saturday by county police on charges of burglary and a sixth was being held under suspicion of being an accessory. The burglars were connected with the burglary of two stores and several freight cars in Lakewood Heights. It was stated by Lieutenant Frank Jordan and W. A. Wells, the five held at the tower in lieu of \$1,000 bond each were George Gaines, G. Mathis, W. R. Mulkey, H. A. Hammer and Steve Brown, while city police held Joe Ray.

Cal Gates, candidate for nomination for sheriff in the primary to be held next March, Saturday denied a rumor that he had withdrawn from the race. "I have heard it circulated that I have withdrawn from the race," he declared, "but I want my friends to know that I have not quit, nor do I intend to do so. I am in it to the finish."

J. W. Nolen, 66, of 369 Hill street, was treated in Grady hospital Saturday morning for bruises received when he fell in a well which was dug for an extension of the sewer line. He was being hoisted out of the well when a knot in the rope slipped, plunging him 30 feet to the bottom of the well.

Six Tech High school students have been selected by Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, to take the fifth and sixth grades of the elementary schools on "Properly Destruction." The students are J. E. Bradford, R. C. Gaudin, Norman Perry, E. Barlow Jr., Don Hunter and Bill Finch.

Steps to improve conditions in the national guard units at Marietta following criticism of staff officers will be considered Wednesday when a delegation from Memphis visits the fourth corps area headquarters here. It was announced Saturday. Inspecting officers recommended removal of the units of the 115th field artillery from Marietta on account of inadequate army facilities.

Oliver K. Boyd, of Clearwater, Fla., former army aviator, enlisted last week in the marines with the intention of taking up marine corps aviation. It was announced by Captain F. S. Kieren, recruiting officer in charge of the southeastern states. Other enlistments were Bennie L. Fortner, Tarrant, Ala.; Boyd J. Jackson, Dozier, Ala.; James Dooley, Columbus, Ga.; and Prentiss H. Lightner, Atlanta.

E. O. Thornton was elected worshipful master of Battle Lodge No. 523 last week. He succeeds Clifford E. Thomas, who was presented with a watch and a life membership card by his brother, Judge E. D. Thomas, grand juror and installing officer. H. G. Bell is the new senior warden, and R. W. Torres, junior warden.

Herschell Hall, 38, of Center Hill, Saturday was burned about the hands and feet when alcohol spilled on the floor in an apartment on Seventeenth street ignited. Hall was treated at Grady hospital. J. D. Hall, a cousin, bent over the fire with his cap and some rags.

Rev. Ralph E. Stewart, director of the Southern Evangelical Association, will speak at the Christian fellowship services at 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday in the Atlanta Bible Institute auditorium.

Ideal Winter Trips

WEST INDIES CRUISES
Shore Excursions under the auspices of the American Express.

Cruise	Days	Price
"CONTE GRANDE" Christmas Cruise—Sails Dec. 23	12 days	\$175.00
"AUGUSTUS" Cruise—Sails Jan. 12	10 days	\$175.00
"VEENDAM" Cruise—Sails Jan. 30 & Feb. 12	12 days	\$160.00
"AUGUSTUS" Cruise—Sails Jan. 23	10 days	\$165.00
"CALIFORNIA" Cruise—Sails Jan. 23	18 days	\$185.00
"FRANCE" Cruise—Sails Feb. 6	11 days	\$175.00
"KUNGSBOM" Cruise—Sails Feb. 20 & March 12	18 days	\$205.00
"VULCANIA" Cruise—Sails March 25	17 days	\$215.00
BERMUDA—4 sailings weekly	5 days	76.00
ESCORTE TO MEXICO—via San Antonio—leaving every two weeks, up to and including March 22nd.	19 days	447.00
"ROTTERDAM" Mediterranean Cruise—20 ports, 17 countries, Feb. 6 to April 1	70 days	650.00
"MARIPOSA" South Seas and Oriental Cruise—malden voyage; sails Jan. 16 from New York. From San Francisco, \$1,250; from New York, \$1,500.	103 days	1,500.00
"SOUTH AMERICA" Cruise—leaves Feb. 13	72 days	1,065.00
"ECHARISTIC CONGRESS, Dublin, Ireland. Sails from New York on June 14.	72 days	268.00
STEAMSHIP TICKETS—All lines at regular tariff rates.		

Check trips which interest you—mail in advertisement and interesting literature will be sent you.

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MRS. ETHERIDGE TAKEN BY DEATH

Wife of Cotton Mill Owner and Bank Executive Was Widely Known.

Mrs. Frank S. Etheridge, 70, wife of F. S. Etheridge, prominent cotton mill owner and bank executive, died at 11 o'clock Saturday night at the residence, 1880 Fairview road. She had been seriously ill for three months and had been an invalid for more than two years.

Funeral services for Mrs. Etheridge will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the Baptist church. The Rev. Ryland Knight will officiate and interment will be in the Jackson cemetery. Other arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

A member of one of Georgia's most prominent families, Mrs. Etheridge had taken an active part in church work in this city since moving here 15 years ago from Jackson. She was the daughter of Dr. Thomas Lamar, of Americus, where Mrs. Etheridge was born and reared.

Her husband has for many years been an outstanding figure in financial circles in this city and in the state. Mrs. Etheridge was a relative of the late L. G. C. Lamar, United States senator from Mississippi. For many years, before coming to Atlanta, she was active in D. A. R. and U. D. C. work in Jackson.

Both Mrs. Etheridge and her husband had taken a prominent part in religious affairs since coming to Atlanta. She had attended the Second Baptist church, until her illness forced her to retire from active work.

In 1884 she was married to Mr. Etheridge, and to them one child was born. Lamar Etheridge, their son, died about a year and a half ago. He had been connected with his father in the banking and cotton mill businesses.

Surviving Mrs. Etheridge, besides her husband, are a daughter, Mrs. Lamar Etheridge, of Atlanta, who is prominent here and over the state; O. V. Lamar, of Columbus, Ga., and two grandchildren, Frank Etheridge, a freshman at the Georgia School of Technology, and Gene Etheridge, who is 6 years old.

WILLARD OPTIMISTIC OVER RAIL SITUATION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Optimism for a peaceful settlement of railway wage difficulties was voiced by J. M. Willard today by Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

The railroad executive expressed "every confidence" that negotiations with employees on wage reductions would result amicably and the situation of the carriers would be improved.

He returned from New York, where the negotiations were agreed upon yesterday, Willard estimated a wage cut agreement would give the railroads an additional \$200,000,000 and that the Railway Credit Corporation would provide another \$100,000,000.

This, he added, would make the position of the railroads more encouraging.

At the New York meeting, a committee of nine executives, headed by Willard, met to negotiate with representatives of the Railway Labor Executives' Association on wage cuts.

The railroads plan to issue notice of a 15 per cent reduction pending the results of the conference, which will be held within 30 days.

College Mother Finds '31 Co-Eds Much More Alert

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—(UP)—Fifteen years of mothering University of Chicago co-eds finds Mrs. George "No bottom to it," as Miss Kaufman wrote.

That Atlanta gives for family relief the lowest amount per capita in any important city in the United States—\$5.80 per family per month—according to records of the Russell Sage Foundation.

People who say there is anything bad about modern girls are just looking for trouble.

And here, from Mrs. Goodspeed's recollection, are a few contrasts:

Until two years ago Chicago co-eds weren't allowed to smoke. Now they have four rooms set aside for that purpose.

Once orchestras didn't use drums; they were too "rough." Now the musicians employ cow bells and even kitchen utensils for more noise.

Prior to 1929, a girl was ostracized for rolling up her shirt-sleeves a tiny bit.

WOMAN POISONS CHILD AND ENDS OWN LIFE

EUREKA, Cal., Dec. 19.—(AP)—Detectives said today that Frances Burnett, wife of Archie Burnett, prominent mining engineer, gave poison to her 18-year-old daughter Margaret last night and then committed suicide. Doctrs. said they did not expect the girl to live.

The poison was given the girl in medicine, investigators said, and after she drank it excitedly. "Mother, you have poisoned me," Mrs. Burnett replied. "That's all right, I am going, too."

Burnett has been employed by a mining company near here. The family recently suffered financial reverses.

Rosa Berman class, of the Trinity Sunday school, will serve a turkey lunch from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Wednesday on the fifth floor of the new Sterchi building.

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, Atlanta health officer, Saturday announced that there will be no baby health centers this week because of the Christmas holidays.

Shoppers Throng Streets as Christmas Nears



Did you believe Atlanta was in a fog Saturday? These busy Christmas shoppers, less than a grain of sand on the seashore so far as the number which Saturday crowded Peachtree, Whitehall, Marietta and other downtown streets is concerned, were not in a fog. They had Christmas shopping to do—and did they do it? Staff photo by Kenneth Rogers.

Increasing Appeals for Aid Alarming, Chest Head Says

Need for Relief Greater Than Budget Makers Anticipated, Director of Welfare Body Declares.

A note of frank alarm entered Saturday the reports of social welfare workers dealing with Atlanta's problems of human relief in description of an increasing pressure of destitution and need beyond anything that the city's charity budget-makers had contemplated.

Danger that funds available for unemployment relief as well as the city's abnormal burden of social services will be exhausted and that a public calamity will result was described by Frank Miller, executive director of the Community Chest and treasurer of the emergency relief committee.

"Atlanta's relief necessities cost as much in the first half of December as in all of November, as an indication of the increasing pressure," said Mr. Miller. "Compared to last year's record, this year's costs are alarming."

"The Family Welfare Society, to mention one agency active in relief work, will require in December \$20,000 for emergency relief alone, compared to \$2,445 for this service in December last year. The pressure of its social service has increased also, the natural result of the breakdown of family groups, so that \$13,000 will be needed this month for that part of the society's program, compared to \$6,500 last December."

Little Hope for Improvement.

Two observations in this connection were pointed out in a report of Miss Rhoda Kaufman, executive secretary of the Family Welfare Society:

1. That there appears little hope of improvement in the condition of need, "no bottom to it," as Miss Kaufman wrote.

2. That Atlanta gives for family relief the lowest amount per capita in any important city in the United States—\$5.80 per family per month—according to records of the Russell Sage Foundation.

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6,000 Atlanta Youngsters Invited To 2 Christmas Shows This Week

Six thousand young Atlantans are invited to theater parties of their very own this week. Keith's Georgia theater and The Constitution will be hosts at the two affairs and any children in the city, rich or poor, are invited to be the guests.

Two performances will be given, Wednesday and Thursday mornings at 9:30 o'clock, and the identical program which will be seen at each. It will include that greatest of all feature pictures about childhood, "Skipper," with Jackie Cooper as Skipper, and the young Coogan boy as Soaky. There will be special music and a lot of short comedies chosen especially for the occasion and, to add to the icing on the cake, as it were, some vaudeville acts of the kind that youngsters prefer.

The only difference between the two shows will be that the first one, Wednesday, is for youngsters who can afford to pay for the show. The second is for those who cannot, just as fine and just as welcome, but who can't raise the price of admission.

However, the price of admission for the first show isn't money. Cash won't be any good at the box office. It must be groceries. A can of condensed milk, or a bunch of vegetables or a sack full of fruit or a loaf of bread, or something in that line. After the show, the "box office receipts" are going to be taken to the Family Welfare Society to be distributed among poor families who are having a hard time this winter, in getting enough to eat.

Tickets for the Thursday show, for the poor kids, are free. They can be obtained in advance by applying either to the manager at Keith's Georgia theater, to the city editor of The Constitution, or to the Salvation Army. A ticket is necessary to get in but it doesn't cost anything except the asking. Come on, kids, and ask. The pasthreads are here waiting for you. One thing the youngsters at the

growing army of families whose every resource is exhausted, shows us now that the sum will be inadequate," said Mr. Miller. "And against this need, the city failed to contribute the sum of \$200,000. Nothing but disaster can result from that condition."

Figures submitted to Mr. Miller's office by Miss Kaufman indicated that from December 1 to 16 the number of families new to the society's lists that were served with the essentials of life was 40 each day, a total of 631 for the 15 days. This was in addition to the regular lists, already greatly enlarged.

May Add Two Offices.

Prospect was described that two additional offices of the society will be necessary, more effectively and speedily to serve the applicants who now overcrowd the office at 11 Pryor street, S. W., and to save for them the money which now many of them spend for carfare in going downtown, and which they can so ill afford.

The additional work of the Family Welfare Society, as of other agencies of the Chest, is being performed without any increase of administrative costs, or "overhead."

"On the other hand, in spite of the great burden, some items of the work have been reduced in cost," Mr. Miller said, "so that Atlanta relief work is being accomplished at a cost lower than that in almost any other center in the United States."

One circumstance which naturally resulted, it was pointed out, has been an increase of responsibility and strain upon each social service worker, with a "case-load," or number of cases continually administered, of 100 for each case. This was described as "speeding up," almost doubling the figure in other cities where more adequate staffs are engaged.

At the city Relief Center, where lone and women are, and children sheltered, 100,000 meals were served last month, Mr. Miller pointed out that the figure of 22,000 meals given in a circular recently sent to subscribers was in error.

"One of the disturbing factors in the situation," Mr. Miller concluded, "is the fact that the increase in need and in number of applicants has occurred in exceedingly mild weather. When bitter winter sets in, the suffering naturally will become more intense, and the appeals more numerous and desperate."

"There is one gratifying note of cheer. In the last two weeks the spirit of the generous season has moved many fortunate Atlanta people to help their less fortunate neighbors. Christmas bounties serve to bring us into contact with the need, to observe their needs and to resolve to help them in an enduring way, as never before."

"The increasing burden of need, the

STATE RESTS CASE IN TRIAL OF DR. ANDRE

RENO, Nev., Dec. 19.—(AP)—After building up a purely circumstantial case against Dr. Carl Pierre Andre, West Virginia dentist, charged with the murder of Martha Hutchinson, his former sweetheart, the state suddenly rested today and the defense took up the task of attempting to convince a district court jury the death of the young widow was due to an ordinary automobile accident.

A motion that the jury be instructed to bring in a verdict of acquittal was denied by Judge Thomas E. Moran.

The crowded courtroom was disappointed when District Attorney M. E. Jenson announced the state had finished its case against the dashing young dentist who it had charged killed Mrs. Hutchinson because she no longer interested him.

Many had anticipated that the prosecution, before concluding, possibly might call Morrey Gracchi, former manager of Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr.'s Laxy Me dude ranch, to testify concerning a ranch party from which Dr. Andre assertedly dragged the Hutchinson girl only three hours before her death.

One circumstance which naturally resulted, it was pointed out, has been an increase of responsibility and strain upon each social service worker, with a "case-load," or number of cases continually administered, of 100 for each case. This was described as "speeding up," almost doubling the figure in other cities where more adequate staffs are engaged.

At the city Relief Center, where lone and women are, and children sheltered, 100,000 meals were served last month, Mr. Miller pointed out that the figure of 22,000 meals given in a circular recently sent to subscribers was in error.

"One of the disturbing factors in the situation," Mr. Miller concluded, "is the fact that the increase in need and in number of applicants has occurred in exceedingly mild weather. When bitter winter sets in, the suffering naturally will become more intense, and the appeals more numerous and desperate."

"There is one gratifying note of cheer. In the last two weeks the spirit of the generous season has moved many fortunate Atlanta people to help their less fortunate neighbors. Christmas bounties serve to bring us into contact with the need, to observe their needs and to resolve to help them in an enduring way, as never before."

"The increasing burden of need, the

growing army of families whose every resource is exhausted, shows us now that the sum will be inadequate," said Mr. Miller. "And against this need, the city failed to contribute the sum of \$200,000. Nothing but disaster can result from that condition."

Figures submitted to Mr. Miller's office by Miss Kaufman indicated that from December 1 to 16 the number of families new to the society's lists that were served with the essentials of life was 40 each day, a total of 631 for the 15 days. This was in addition to the regular lists, already greatly enlarged.

May Add Two Offices.

Prospect was described that two additional offices of the society will be necessary, more effectively and speedily to serve the applicants who now overcrowd the office at 11 Pryor street, S. W., and to save for them the money which now many of them spend for carfare in going downtown, and which they can so ill afford.

The additional work of the Family Welfare Society, as of other agencies of the Chest, is being performed without any increase of administrative costs, or "overhead."

"On the other hand, in spite of the great burden, some items of the work have been reduced in cost," Mr. Miller said, "so that Atlanta relief work is being accomplished at a cost lower than that in almost any other center in the United States."

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AUGUST HEIST SR. DIES AT RESIDENCE

66-Year-Old Atlantan Was Veteran Engineer for Seaboard Air Line.

August Heist Sr., 66, veteran locomotive engineer with the Seaboard Air Line railroad, died Saturday afternoon at the residence, 1587 Howell Mill road, after an illness of seven weeks. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon. The Rev. James M. Harvey will officiate and interment will be in Crest Lawn cemetery.

Mr. Heist, widely known in Atlanta and throughout the section between here and Birmingham, was a native of Berlin, Germany, and came to the United States at the age of 2. He was the third oldest employee of the Seaboard company, in point of service, and had been with the railroad for 30 years. He had lived here for 23 years.

His run was from Atlanta to Birmingham on the midnight passenger train called the Owl. He was considered one of the best and most efficient engineers on the line by officials of the company.

A member of the Central Presbyterian church, Mr. Heist had taken a prominent part in fraternal orders, and was a member of the Odd Fellows, the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers.

Surviving are his wife, four daughters, Mrs. B. E. Thomas, Mrs. J. B. Eason, Miss Marie and Miss Sarah Heist; seven sons, J. W., Fred, Earl, Thomas, Richard, Eugene and August Heist Jr., all of Atlanta, and one sister, Mrs. Tom Terry, of Chattanooga.

Operator of Store Shot Through Arm

George Kelley, operator of a motion picture store at 147 Butler street, was shot through the left arm, the bullet entering his left side, by three negroes late Saturday night, according to police reports. Kelley was taken to Grady hospital and admitted for treatment and observation.

The negroes entered the store while Kelley was sitting in a chair reading. He told attacks at the hospital. They began firing without warning or provocation, he said. Only one of the bullets struck Kelley, N. W. Wesson, of 224 Ellis street, was passing along the street, told police that he heard the shots and ran back to the store in time to see the three negroes make their escape. Kelley could advance no reason for the shooting, it was said.

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NASHVILLE WOMAN FREED OF MURDER

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 19.—(AP)—A jury in criminal court here today acquitted Mrs. Hadley Bradley of a charge of murdering Richard Acklen, former newspaperman and son of a prominent Nashville family.

The trial lasted less than a week. The jury was given the case yesterday. Acklen died of a pistol wound in Mrs. Bradley's home last May 17. He was to have gone on trial the following week on a charge of fatally shooting Mrs. Mosley's husband, garage owner and reputed bootlegger.

The state charged Mrs. Mosley killed Acklen with jealousy as the motive, while the defense contended Acklen committed suicide to avoid possible disgrace to his family on account of his approaching trial for murder.

Sen. Odie Hurt.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Senator Odie, of Nevada, suffered a broken collar bone in a fall from his horse in Rock Creek park this morning.

Atlanta Constitution Is Placed On Typographical Honor Roll

Already holder of the latest ranking award in American journalism—the Pulitzer gold medal—the Atlanta Constitution has received notice of an additional honor bestowed when it was selected as one of the best newspapers, typographically, of 1451 examined by the jury in the First Exhibition of Newspaper Typography.

The exhibition, sponsored by the Ayer Galleries of the N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., advertising agencies, was for the purpose of selecting those journals which stood out in typographical make-up and appearance over all other newspapers. Fifty-three papers finally were selected as worthy of honorable mention.

Of the 53 selections made, only two were Georgia newspapers. In addition to The Constitution, The Savannah News was chosen as one of the best made-up newspapers in the United States; and the following other southern publications were in the "best" category:

The Greensboro (N. C.) Daily

BANK POOL BARED AS BONDS ADVANCE

Market Moves Upward on Strength of Fresh Support by Group.

By FRANK H. McCONNELL.

(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Reports of formation of a powerful banking pool to support the bond market were confirmed in authoritative banking quarters today, as prices swung upward for the second successive day.

There were numerous advances of \$10 to \$100 per bond of \$1,000 par value, with railroad obligations again in the lead. More than \$100,000,000 par value of bonds were traded in the stock exchange, or about double recent Saturday turnover. The price index of 40 domestic issues advanced 12.2 points on top of yesterday's 2-point gain.

The sweeping gains of the previous session were well maintained in the stock market, and extended in many cases, but profit taking and week-end selling appeared in the final transactions, and the close found a mixture of narrow gains and losses.

Willard's Assurance.

Railroad securities were stimulated by the news from Washington that Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio, had assured President Hoover he was confident the negotiations for a 10 per cent reduction in railway wages would be settled peaceably, as well as the news the administration was still bending every effort to safeguard the transportation system.

In addition to what they consider the favorable turn that railroad prospects have taken, leading bankers said they believed the prospect of an early agreement on international financial questions would help investment confidence.

The broad plan of operation for what they describe as a co-operative effort to encourage faith in bond market values calls for a twofold application of purchasing power. First, the more active underwriting houses are to do what they can to widen the market for issues which they have sponsored in the past. Second, banks and bankers, both as institutions and individuals, are to scrutinize the bond list carefully with the idea of investing funds in favorably priced securities, regardless of any direct interest either they or their institutions may have because of underwriting activities in the past.

Basic Policy Outlined.

Leading executives outlined their basic policy which, they said, called for the concentration of buying power in a relatively small list of securities, including a number of railroad issues. Better performance by these issues, they believed, would strengthen other bonds as well.

No estimates were made as to the amount of capital that would be put to work in the market. This will depend largely upon the further success of the program to stabilize prices. Assuming that that general response of the market continues favorable, it was stated, a total of around \$100,000,000 investment capital might readily be released for purchase of bonds.

TENNESSEE APPROVES BILLS TO CUT DEFICIT

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 19.—

(AP)—The Tennessee legislature voted to adjourn today after adopting numerous revenue measures designed to meet an estimated \$12,000,000 deficit.

An increase in gasoline tax from 6 to 7 cents, a \$3,000,000 cut in appropriations and expenditures, diversion of \$1,200,000 from highway funds, and authorization of a \$5,000,000 bond issue were among the accomplishments finally reached.

The gas tax increase was approved today and signed by Governor Horton a short time after passage. It will become effective at midnight tonight.

Revenue raised by the extra cent on gasoline will be used to retire the \$5,000,000 bond issue, eastern banking interests have stated they would buy the bonds if secured by the gasoline tax.

Financial Problem.

The extraordinary session was called for the purpose of balancing the state budget in a manner to meet requirements of the money lenders. The state was authorized to borrow money with which to meet current expenses about a month ago, but New York bankers demanded a better budget system before the loan could be made.

The house vote on the gasoline tax, among the last measures to be adopted, was 62 to 31. Opponents made caustic comment on the failure to tax electric energy instead.

In addition to balancing the budget, the general assembly approved a graduated income tax bill with rates ranging from 1 to 5 per cent for individuals.

Under this bill, corporations would pay 4 per cent on net earnings but would receive credit for the 3 per cent corporation excise tax now in effect.

Other Measures Passed.

Other accomplishments of the session include: Estimated saving of \$510,000 through relieving the general fund of paying interest on bridge bonds. Creation of approximately \$700,000 in revenue through a \$2 registration fee for all motor vehicles.

Addition of some \$300,000 to the general fund from mileage taxes on intrastate buses and trucks.

Tightening of tobacco tax laws in a way to increase revenue from \$600,000 to \$1,000,000.

Adoption of a new general revenue bill figured to produce \$300,000 from privilege taxes.

Extension of act levying on income from stocks and bonds, estimated to raise \$200,000.

In the Eddies of the News Stream

By City Editor

Goats Left Out of Comparison.

Just which animal is the more bull-headed—man or mule? It is a moot question. But let us take cases. Any mule whacker during the World War can go on for hours concerning the hard-headed attributes of the Missouri mule. We all know the matter by heart.

Now let's take man, and a specific example. Last week out on Magnolia street, at a point where it is narrow and parked cars make it impossible for more than one automobile to go in one direction at a time, a truck and an old car met head-on.

The negro driver of each machine decided that the other should back up. Glaring at each other did no good, so they locked bumpers and pushed. The truck was getting the better of it when the driver of the car whipped out a large knife, jumped from his seat and started toward the truck.

You guessed it, the truck backed up. Now again we ask—man or mule? A busy telephone line is the bane of any woman's existence. . . . She knows some one else is talking. . . . The county is to get a black Maria to ride policemen and prevent embarrassment from prying public eyes.

Why not put flowers in cells also? . . . One of the staff received a telephone call from a woman who said that her husband had the same name as she, and that he had received a letter from a girl in Arkansas. . . . She was relieved to find that there was another man in the city with the same name as her husband. . . . What we want to know is, how did she know what was in the letter? . . . I'm sorry student says he wrote essay on raid he went on in company with us and some cops. . . . Hope he got a good mark. . . . We got one on our shin in the dark. . . . He says his sister reads this stuff. . . . Thanks sister. . . .

POSTSCRIPT.

Arturo Toscanini, conducting the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra concert to be broadcast from 2 to 4 o'clock this afternoon, has chosen a group of program music to surround the playing of Brahms' great Symphony No. 1 in C Minor, the outstanding offering of the CBS-WGST program. Opening with Cherubini's Overture to "Medea," a portly sketch of the central theme of the Greek drama, the Brahms symphony will be heard in its entirety. During the intermission, Olin Downes, well-known music critic, will acquaint listeners with various musical facts concerning the concert. The second half of the program will open with Richard Strauss' tone poem, "Don Juan," a work which is considered among the most important developments of modern music. The last number will be Ravel's "Bolero," the striking composition which was introduced last season in New York with tremendous success.

Jimmy Durante, Broadway and screen comedian of "technique" fame, and Jackie Cooper, featured juvenile actor, will be the guest artists on the program that California Melodies will present from Los Angeles over the Columbia network via WGST tonight at 10:30 o'clock. The broadcast will originate in the studios of KTLA.

The musical portion of the broadcast will be furnished by Raymond Paige's orchestra, which includes a girl's trio, and Vera Van and Dave Marshall, vocalists.

Among the melodies that radio listeners will hear at that time are "Whispering," the song success of a decade ago; "When I'm Looking at You" from the "Rogues Song," and "We Met Love," which will have its radio premiere.

TWO BANK HOUSES MERGE IN DETROIT

DETROIT, Dec. 19.—(AP)—A new banking house with combined resources of more than \$150,000,000 was created in Detroit today with the consolidation of the Guardian Detroit bank and the National Bank of Commerce. Both banks belong to the Guardian Detroit Union group.

The new bank is to be known as the Guardian National Bank of Commerce. It will have capital of \$10,000,000, surplus of \$5,000,000, and undivided profits of \$1,000,000 and reserves exceeding \$6,000,000.

The consolidation will be acted upon by the stockholders December 20, and it is hoped to have the details completed by January 1.

VETERANS MAY PARADE TO ASK FULL BONUS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—(UP)—Permission was asked today of Vice President Curtis and Polham D. Glassford, local chief of police, for 20,000 war veterans to stage a demonstration here next February for full payment of the soldiers' bonus.

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The portly, well-groomed attaché whose smart gray cutaway has lent dignity to the halls of congress for many years, was accorded official recognition of his long service from the floor of the house.

Republican Floor Leader Snell recalled that it was just 50 years ago that Page started work as a page boy. Because of his knowledge of congressional tradition and procedure, Snell referred to him as "a walking encyclopedia."

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PARCEL POST RATES ARGUMENTS ORDERED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—(AP)—The interstate commerce commission today ordered oral arguments on Postmaster-General Brown's proposal to increase parcel post rates.

The arguments were set for February 4.

Denies Embezzlement.

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Chicago Concerns Offer Stock to Auto Buyers

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Common stock of eight corporations listed on the New York Stock Exchange was offered today as a premium to used car buyers by one of Chicago's large automobile concerns.

"It is true that every one of the stocks is now quoted at a low figure," read the firm's offer. "If they depreciate further you lose not a penny, for you obtained the shares gratis. If they go up—and there is every reason to believe they will eventually approach their former high marks—the used car you purchase may figure up to cost you nothing."

The premiums range from 10 shares of a radio stock, which goes with a \$65 car, to 100 shares of a packing company's stock, thrown in with a \$1,685 sedan. Two railroads are included.

MRS. BEULAH MANSTON.

candidate for the post of treasurer of Fulton county. Mrs. Manston ran a close race against two other candidates in 1928.

Mrs. Manston is a native of Center Hill district, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Donohoe and a sister of Paul Donohoe, Fulton coronor. She is a former county teacher and principal, and has been engaged in educational work for Western Oil and Snowdrift in recent years.

A member and steward of the Calvary Methodist church, Mrs. Manston also is a member of the Atlanta Star, and is president of the West End Woman's Club.

Mrs. Manston is a widow with three grown children.

Radio Programs and News

On the Air Today

Atlanta broadcasting stations will join other interests during the week of Christmas and the age-old thrill of carols and story will fill the air. Commercial and studio program directors have announced the yule theme in many broadcasts.

Announcement was made Saturday that WGST will give a special carols program four times between today and Friday. The first of the programs will go on the air from that station tonight at 9:30 o'clock, featuring artists of local and national renown. A quartet made up of John Foster, Mrs. D. C. Adams, Mrs. Mabel Daniel and Clement Kimbro, will fill a 30-minute broadcast, the carols joined by continuity of the holiday theme. David Brinkmoller, manager of WGST, will personally supervise the presentations.

The program—which will include the very finest of Christmas classics and popular songs—will be repeated at 7:30 o'clock Monday night, 8:30 Tuesday night and at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. Mr. Brinkmoller will play the piano score for the broadcasts.

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On Atlanta's Locals

WGST—Ansley Hotel—890 Kc
WSB—Biltmore Hotel—740 Kc
WJTL—Shrine Mosque—1370 Kc

WGST

7:00 A. M.—Morning Musicale, CBS.
8:00—Recorded program.
8:15—Uncle Mike.
8:30—Morning chimes, CBS.
9:00—Columbia Church of the Air, CBS.
9:30—Community Center faculty recital, CBS.
10:00—The Radio church.
10:15—News.
10:30—Edna Thomas, CBS.
10:45—Voice of St. Louis, CBS.
11:00—First Baptist church.
12:00—Cathedral hour, CBS.
12:45 P. M.—European program.
1:30—Rogues Marimba band.
1:45—Columbia Church of the Air, CBS.
2:00—New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, CBS.
4:00—News.
4:15—Mina Hoffman, CBS.
4:30—Christmas carols, school broadcast.
4:45—Westbrook Conservatory players.
5:00—Evening Bells.
5:00—International Bible Students' Association.
6:15—Southern String quartet, CBS.
6:30—Laden's Novelty orchestra, CBS.
6:45—Devils, Drugs and Doctors, CBS.
7:15—News.
7:30—Rogues Theater symphony, CBS.
7:45—Dr. Kohn Johnston, CBS.
8:00—Schaeffer Pen program, CBS.
8:30—Mr. Oak and Mr. Ora.
8:45—Dixie Jamboree, CBS.
9:00—Edna Wallace Hopper variety program.
9:30—Christmas carol program.
10:00—California Melodies, CBS.
10:15—Atlanta Constitution and Roy Robert.
10:30—California Melodies, CBS.
11:30—Social Circle orchestra.

WJTL

1:30 P. M.—Oglethorpe orchestra.
2:00—Dixie Deb and Dixie Dandy.
2:30—Cray Crystal Cowboys.
2:45—Virgil Baker.
3:15—Vaudeville.
4:15—Oglethorpe Concert orchestra.
4:45—Oglethorpe vespers services.
5:00—Salvation Army Territorial staff band.
5:30—Calvary Baptist church.

ATLANTA YOUTH IS HURT IN FALL

Edward Wellons Jr., 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wellons, of 207 Second avenue, severely injured both feet Saturday morning when he fell from the third story window of a hotel in Sebring, Fla., according to dispatches received here. He was taken to a hospital where it was found that both his ankles were sprained and several ligaments torn.

Wellons was spending the winter with his uncle, Arthur M. Wolfe, city manager and treasurer of Sebring, and formerly of Dublin, Ga. Wellons' father said. He is a graduate of Deatur High school, and formerly played football with the Savannah High school. He went to Florida about six weeks ago, his father said, and was temporarily employed at the hotel.

PRIEST VICTIM DIES OF WOUND IN HOLDUP

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Father Raphael Ferrari, Dominican priest, shot Thursday by a youthful gunman in a hold-up attempt at a teamship office, died today in a hospital.

Father Ferrari was shot when he started to open his overcoat to show his clerical garb. His slayer and four companions fled, abandoning their purpose of robbery.

OIL MAGNATE KILLED BY ACCIDENTAL SHOT

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Robert R. Penn, 41, millionaire oil man, was fatally wounded near Bledsoe, Texas, today when a shotgun was accidentally discharged.

Penn, a former Dallas newspaperman, was well known in oil circles. He recently served a term as vice president of the American Petroleum Institute. He lived in Dallas.

300 Keeper's Death Mourned by Monkeys

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19.—(AP)

James McCrossen died today and 80 monkeys mourned his passing as though they were his human friends.

For 50 years McCrossen had been keeper of the monkey house at the zoo and had fed, trained and decorated the animals. He went freely into their cages and they leaped into his arms and twined their forelimbs about his neck. At his loss today the monkeys grieved obviously.

McCrossen died of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile Wednesday.

MRS. CARAWAY SILENT DURING BREAD DEBATE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—(AP)

Mrs. Hattie Caraway, new member of the senate from Arkansas, got her first taste of committee work today and listened in discreet silence to a discussion of baking bread.

Taking the seat of her late husband in the agriculture committee, Mrs. Caraway heard a thorough discussion of the possibilities of using farm board wheat in feeding the unemployed.

A suggestion was made that wheat be turned over to bakers to make the bread for the unemployed, but Chairman Stone, of the board, suggested the flour be given for the unemployed to make their own bread.

MYERS-DICKSON

Tomorrow

and for the first time in Atlanta

THIS \$3

DESK and CHAIR SET

(TWO PIECES)

Only \$1 Cash and Carry



It's New! It's Wonderful!

This marvelous child's desk and chair set is the ideal gift for any child and at this SPECIAL SACRIFICE PRICE it is the most sensational item ever offered! These sets were bought to sell for much more but we are going to sacrifice them tomorrow as long as they last for \$1. Of good size—natural finish—collapsible. Only 200 to sell.

MYERS-DICKSON

154-156 Whitehall, S. W.

Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive

MYERS-DICKSON

Conventional SACRIFICIAL PRICE of HOME FURNISHINGS TOYS and GIFT ITEMS

is gaining momentum every minute

To those who have not taken advantage of this most sensational selling event of the year—we warn you to come in right away as buying is fast and furious. And why not, with assortments large, quality fine and prices so sensationally low?

Terms May Be Arranged

MYERS-DICKSON

154-156 WHITEHALL, S. W.

"Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive"

Open Evenings Till 9 O'Clock

3 PLAIN DRESSES, SUITS OR COATS CLEANED FOR \$1 (CASH AND CARRY)

Highest quality at lowest prices. Single garments, 50c.

Coppedge Dry Cleaning Co. 400 Forrest Ave. JA. 6228

This is Christmas

A Collection of Christmas Books

So This is Christmas! (Penn. Publishing Company, Philadelphia.) A delightful story of the holiday season. There are also several other Christmas stories by one of the best loved of all American writers, Temple Bailey. The attractive frontispiece is by J. Walter Wilkinson. Among the other interesting stories are "The Lighted Path," "The Star in the Well," "The Wise Shepherd," "The Crystal Bowl" and "O Little Flock."

"O Little Flock." What words can tell. The Bliss of youth. The Christ love so well.

This is one of the most attractive gift volumes of the holiday season with its covers of red and gold. It contains six beautiful Christmas stories by one of the loveliest of women and dearest of authors. The book would prove a most acceptable gift for a man or woman or child at this Christmastide, and would add a great deal of happiness to the family circle for it carries with it the Christmas spirit—Peace on Earth; Good Will Towards Men—"The Golden Rule"—and a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

A BIOGRAPHY OF GEORGE ELIOT.

Silhouette of George Eliot. A life story of George Eliot. The story begins when Mary Ann Evans was very much the child we know in Maggie Tulliver. Lovers of the immortal Maggie Tulliver, Elsie Liddell and Romola will feel in reading the story, as written by J. E. Buckrose, that time has turned back the days and hours and that the child we know living in that Victorian age.

An English reviewer says "I have read several of J. E. Buckrose's stories with appreciation and interest. This is equal to 'Silhouette of Mary Ann.'" (Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.)

JUNIOR FICTION.

The Secret of Hallam House. By Nina Brown Baker. Jacket in colors and illustrations by F. J. Butters. This is one of the most interesting stories for girls published this year—in fact, it is quite exciting and Bernice and Nancy, 16 and 14, enjoyed so many thrills in their search for a hidden treasure and other adventures, that there is no doubt that any girl or boy who reads it will think it a mighty fine story and just the best kind of a gift. (Lothrop Lee & Shepard Co., Boston.)

Sir Henry Morgan, Buccaneer. By Merritt Farnham. Now this is a story that will appeal to any boy, and girls will enjoy it equally as well. It is a real story and one that will give boys just as much pleasure and more interest than if it were fiction.

The author was born in Vermont on a farm that has been in his family for generations, and on which he is still living. He is also a sports writer. It is a dashing, swashbuckling yet historically accurate story filled with the amazing deeds of one of the greatest of the buccaners of the seventeenth century. It has often been asserted that Henry Morgan was a pirate, but he was not. He was a soldier, always fighting under the flag of Britain against her traditional rivals, the Spaniards. So keenly did England appreciate his services, in fact, that the English king conferred on Morgan the honor of knighthood. (The Century Company.)

Danger Zone. By Raoul Whitfield. A thrilling story in which the author describes the crossing of a group of aviators on an Atlantic transport during the World War. (Alfred A. Knopf, New York.)

The Bull Moose. By Ridgwell Cullum. Author of "The Bull Moose." The Bull Moose was an unknown character who dressed in moose hide and crowned his head with a big pair of antlers. This is a mystery story, also a most interesting romance, told only Mr. Cullum can tell it for boys and girls. (Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.)

THE WORKS OF JOHN HEID JR. This big picture book contains the illustrations and the stories of John Heid Jr.—some are sad, some are gay, some will make you mad, some are of this country and some are of the country over yonder, some will please and some will displease, some will cause a laugh and some are chaff, etc., but after all, the reader knows that these comic shows are put on by a well-known artist whose work they have admired for years.

Igloo. This is a name that has become familiar to all boys and girls who love dogs, and while Igloo was an unusual dog and friend he had one quality that has not been lost sight of by his many admirers—he knew how to make his master love him, and everybody knows that Igloo's master was Admiral Richard E. Byrd, who wrote the foreword to which he has signed. "He was my good companion for five years and, as the stone over his grave testifies, 'He was more than a friend.'" The story of Igloo is written by Jane Brevoort Walden, with foreword by Rear Admiral Byrd, U. S. N. Ret. The 100 attractive illustrations are by Diane Thorne, who is noted for her drawings of dogs. This book will be read by hundreds of people for it tells accurately the story of Igloo, the dog-adventurer. (P. G. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

Goals. The life of Knute Rockne. By Huber William Hurt. With introduction by Lowell Thomas. This story is told in language that will appeal to boys. The author is a research director of the Boy Scouts of America and he has written a number of books on education, and boys in general and in particular. On some 14 different occasions he has been appointed by White House conference committees in connection with juvenile problems. It is a book that will prove both valuable and interesting to boy readers. (Murray Book Corporation, New York.)

Rusty of the Meadow Lands. By Frances R. Sterrett. Illustrations by Marion Oldham. The story is dedicated "To my young cousins, Elizabeth, Helen and Rusty of the Meadow Lands." This trio are great admirers of Rusty. The young folks who have been reading from year to year about Rusty will recall what a dear little girl she is and of the stories that have been woven around her. "First Rusty of the Tall Pines," "Rusty of the Meadow Lands," "Rusty of the Mountain Peaks" and now "Rusty of the Meadow Lands." Rusty is not only a dear little girl, but a real heroine. (The Penn. Publishing Company, Philadelphia.)

GIRLS' BOOKS. The Graper Girls. A Story of Three Sisters. By Elizabeth Corbett. Once upon a time the readers of St. Nicholas met the Graper girls in a most interesting story in that magazine. They were so impressed with the fact that they were authors, beginning and pleading with her to write

upon a time the readers of St. Nicholas met the Graper girls in a most interesting story in that magazine. They were so impressed with the fact that they were authors, beginning and pleading with her to write

The story is laid in the seventeenth century and is a thrilling tale of life in England at that time—a time when the greatest sports were fox hunts and country fairs. Randolph Winford returns to Menthorne Grange from the colony of Virginia across the Atlantic with a well-grown idea which he learned in the new world, that is, that it is the duty of every man to help his fellow man—to help the oppressed, and this he begins to do in spite of his uncle, Squire Winford, and Lord Tarlington. It is a thrilling story of adventure and one that will hold the interest of the reader to the last page. Peggy Paver Beck's illustrations in the book print style add a final touch of reality to a story filled with action. (Laidlaw & Brothers, Chicago and New York.)



TEMPLE BAILEY.

more, and more—the result is this lovely book, telling the story of the three sisters. The story is for modern girls in their early teens. The three sisters are of high school age who live in a small town in the middle west.

"The Graper Girls" has been chosen by the Children's Book Club of America for distribution to its members. Elizabeth Corbett, known particularly for her stories in magazines, had never written a juvenile story until George Thomson, then editor of St. Nicholas magazine, asked her to write a story for girls. She wrote one about the Graper girls. Her readers demanded "more about the Graper girls," so she continued writing about the three sisters until she had enough material for this book. Some of it has already been serialized in St. Nicholas, but much of it including the ending, is new. Miss Corbett has lived for the last five years in New York, but this summer she was back in the middle west where she was reared, and where the action of the Graper girls takes place. (The Century Co., New York.)

A Little Maid of Fort Pitt. By Alice Turner Curtis. This book belongs to "The Little Maid Historical Books" and the "Yankee Girl Civil War Stories," which have also proven to be quite interesting in the young folks' circles. The illustrations are by Hattie Long Street Price. John Blackburn and Betty Crossman were two little girls who lived near Fort Pitt in 1776—this is now a big city called Pittsburgh. It tells the story of the time the American colonies were fighting to establish their freedom from British rule. The story describes a visit these two little girls made to a small island in the Ohio river and the discovery they made while there. This is a set of the most interesting historical facts that have been published in quite a long time. (Penn. Publishing Co., Boston.)

All True. A Record of Actual Adventures That Have Happened to 10 Women of Today. The title is rather unique but it tells of actual adventures that were experienced by 10 women—Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, Blair Niles, Marie Peray, Rosita Flores, Amelia Earhart and others whom the reader knows quite well. This collection of interesting stories for girls will soon convince them that this is not a man's world but a woman's world, and that women are going to be doing things in this world which travel over five continents. The stories are delightfully written, in fact it is a real literary treasure-house of adventures for girls of every age. (Brewer, Warren & Putnam, New York.)

The Goodwins. By Alice Dinanmore. This is an interesting story of pioneer life in the latter half of the nineteenth century—the story is divided into two parts—the first is the story of a happy family who move from a delightful home near Boston to a prairie farm in Illinois where the family had many interesting experiences. The second part of the story is the story of the family life for the reason that the members of this family were interested in the setting was of the Old West. (Meador Publishing Co., Boston.)

To Paris With Aunt Prue. By Ruth Kauffman. Illustrations by Anthony J. Mealey. In the foreword the author makes quite an interesting statement. "This is the story of a girl who sent the 13-year-old twins, Ann and Alice, alone across the Atlantic to visit their Aunt Prue in Paris—and she was no ordinary girl. She was a girl who was to a hotel unaccompanied. From this time on, until the last page is read, the young readers who are old enough to begin dreaming of Paris, the great French capital, will thoroughly enjoy the way the twins saw and enjoyed in their own delightful fashion. This is a most interesting, instructive and enjoyable book for young girls." (Penn. Publishing Company, Philadelphia.)

BOYS BOOKS. Bert Balchen. Viking of the Air. By John Lawrence. The hero of this story is a boy who has been seen at the four corners of the world. And, aside from his roving spirit, his life in Norway, his home land, where he made a record for skiing, mountain climbing, hunting, etc., is also interesting. This is a splendid story of adventure and the hero is one of the world's greatest skiers. (Brewer, Warren & Putnam, New York.)

David Sails the Viking Trail. By David Pitt. This is another David book which tells how an 18-year-old boy, second in command, voyages 5,000 miles on a 47-foot schooner along the Labrador coast, the Davis Strait to Greenland and home. This is a yarn for boys who love adventures of the sea. (Brewer, Warren & Putnam, New York.)

The Road to Granada. A Story of Adventure in the Days of the Moorish Wars in Spain. By Arthur Strawn. Another fine historical story written about Spain in 1491. Don Manuel's father's battle with the Moors had proved fatal, and Manuel, though not yet 18, longed to follow the road of Granada. The story of his courage and enthusiasm will please and interest any reader of any age if he likes adventure stories. Illustrations by Helen Torrey.

The Masked Rider. Illustrations and decorations by Peggy Paver Beck.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS RECEIVED. Spindle Imp. And Other Tales. By Maya Myth and Folklore. By Aldia Sims Markus. The author tells a delightful story about Isabel and Tuel Ull, who were carried away to an enchanted world to live, where they found some very strange creatures of Maya-land. Even at that these two children had a good time and the little folks will enjoy learning about it. Illustrated by Erick Berry. (Harcourt Brace & Co., New York.)

The Amazing Adventures of Ali. By Maud Lindsay. The author is one of the popular writers of children's stories and her army of readers will be delighted with this story about Arabia, which is beautifully illustrated by W. M. Berger. The charm of the story does not depend entirely upon the adventures of Ali, but the children will find in reading the tale, (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co., Boston.)

Bingo Is My Name. By Anne Stoddard. Illustrations in color and black and white. By Elmer and Bertha Hinder. The story is about a boy who has not forgotten about "The Good Little Dog" of last year. The story of Bingo and Aunt Eliza's Pomeranian Prince, who is really a dog, is a visit, is just a good, amusing, attractively illustrated story which will delight any child. (The Century Co., New York.)

The Pilgrims' Party. A Really True Story. By Sadybeth and Anson Lowitz. This is a really true story, a great story for young Americans. Any child will get a real thrill out of the story of the Pilgrims who first met in England, then Holland, and then to the great country of America. (Richard R. Smith, publisher.)

The Diary of Snubs. Our Dog While Snubs' diary is told mostly in pictures, it is mighty good to look at the daily happenings of a good-natured mischievous puppy. And the first thing you, too, little reader, will be calling him our dog. (George Sully & Co., New York.)

A Study in Biography. A Put-together Atlas. A fascinating pastime that makes Geography a delightful game. Story by Amy V. Oppenheimer. Maps by Lichtie. The maps are all in color and the little boys and girls who are just beginning to study their country and the different countries of the world will find many days of pleasure and interest. The front cover is in beautiful color and shows a boy and a girl studying an atlas—which, after all, is one of the most interesting of all the studies. (Sam'l Gabriel Sons & Co., New York.)

The Magic Clock. By Mary Graham Bonner. Illustrations by Luxor Price. With reference to the central figure in this story the following is quite interesting:

The master of ceremonies in Miss Bonner's new book is a clock with the unique magical power of transporting its friends, Peggy and John, anywhere into the past and anywhere into the future. The possibilities of this are exploited with charming fancy by the author, who makes use of it as a diverting action review of history and a dramatic forecast of the future achievements of science. There is, however, not a trace of didacticism anywhere in the book to dull the young reader's pleasure. For children from four to nine.

Miss Bonner is the author of some 20 highly successful books for children. Her stories have proved so popular that the largest newspaper syndicate in the country uses her stories daily. Children's magazines eagerly solicit contributions from her.

On the Other Side of the Mountain. By May Justus. Illustrated by Mabel Pugh. The author teaches the mountains near this little girl's home who had known nothing of what was to be seen on the other side of the mountain until the assistance of Miss Pugh "she rolled off in a steam train one day to learn for herself the wonders of the world."—the world on the other side of the mountain. (Doubleday Doran & Co., Garden City, New York.)

Ekorn. By Haakon Lie. Illustrated by Kurt Wiese. This is a translation of the Norwegian by Claes Leonard Hultgren. When this book appeared in Norway it became a favorite with the children. Ekorn is a squirrel, therefore the picture has to be of life in the forest, and through this squirrel's eyes they will see the ragged and the experienced by the forest folk who live in trees and shrubs and in holes and dens. (Laidlaw Brothers, New York.)

NEW FICTION RECEIVED. Marie of Old New Orleans. By Ruby Lorraine Radford. Author of "The Mystery of the White Knight." The attractive illustrations are by Harold E. Snyder. It is an interesting story of a Creole boy who was held prisoner on a British man-of-war attacking New Orleans during the War of 1812. The story of how his sister tried to rescue him was carried down the old Mississippi river is thrilling. So is the beautiful story of the boy's escape. (Penn. Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

Pie in the Sky. By Frederick Hazlitt Brennan. This is a story of a boy who was American red, and his family, tells its own story. You would not want to live in the household of John Harron, American red. John is a bitter and cynical orator, a brilliant and ruthless editor, a desperate and fearless fighter. His wife is his faithful aid, his children the inevitable product of his marriage, such an environment. His daughter is drama at its best; his oldest son a clever and amusing loafer; while his best beloved, David, is the heart and soul of this tempestuous narrative. David sees the futility of his father's belligerent methods. He rebels against his orthodox rebellion and breaks away from the family time and again, but is always drawn back—by love for his sister, by his mother and by belief that the times are out of joint and he must do his part to set them right. His love affairs are violent and various, his experience in working with the "emancipated" is illuminating, his contacts with conventional and capitalism surprising in the extreme. He only of the Harron fam-

ily comes to know how the other half lives. (The Century Co., New York.)

The Scarred Hand. A story of unusual complications, coincidences and consequences which were the beautiful stories which found their way all over the United States—into every library, home and hospital. Elmer Harlow Robinson, author of "Smiles," the beautiful heroine, whose happiness and that she gave to others was eagerly followed through several books by numerous readers, is now the author of a new style story, even something different in a mystery story. The author of "Smiles," a Rose of the Cumberland, is a prominent lawyer as well as a writer, and while it has been some time since he spent a summer up in the Cumberland where he found Smiles, his readers have not forgotten, and they will be even more interested in a new story which is an unusual mystery story and there's the lovely romance which adds so much to the story. (L. C. Page Boston.)

Cards and Kings. By Johannes Tralow. Translated by Whitaker Chambers. Jacobus, the great-grandfather of the author, was a famous card player. One of the most outstanding figures in the whole world was King Neuhoff, who lived from 1690 to 1758, and who was a well-known card player. Says: "Johannes Tralow has rescued him from an undeserved oblivion and once again sent him riding from one successful failure to another, the great-grandfather of the author, who was the eighteenth century Europe." It is a thrilling story of King Neuhoff, of his life down the ages from the time of his birth to the time of his death, the title of king, and he held the island against Napoleon and France. His successor was Napoleon, and like Napoleon, he was a great card player. There is much in this story to admire for it is historical, it is artistic, and the characters are portrayed with a master hand in its revelations. (Ray Long and Richard R. Smith, New York.)

The Young Mrs. Meigs. By Elizabeth Corbett. A story woven around the doings and sayings of an American family, even for a fortnight, will be of interest to anybody who lives in America especially, but almost anywhere else in the country. This is a story of an 80-year-old heroine who is making her own preparations for celebration of her birthday, and this is all right for she is really the youngest member of the family. The youngsters are Richard, who is a college, and Cecile, a debutante, and of course they are burdened with troubles which their parents do not understand, and which Cecile, who is a mother in which decision and grace, she still has lovers, bridge parties and keeps her independence. Her two great battles are to influence Cecile, who is desperately in love, and not to live with her children. It is a real story of life and the central figure is a lovely portrait of a wonderful old grandmother in which decision and grace, Cecile will agree. (The Century Co., New York.)

Wives and Mothers. By Jean Rudd. A story of family life—the growing restlessness of the women of a family, of the days when home-making is no longer the big thing in a woman's life, and of the leisure time that made home life a dangerous thing. The author shows the effect of this change in a family whose training was of the old tradition yet somewhat susceptible to the new influence. The story is most interesting as it is woven around a mother and six daughters. Jean Rudd, who was born in Colorado, has made her home in California for many years. She is a graduate of the university there, and worked for several years as a reporter and feature writer on the Post-Enquirer. She says that she is interested in everything, but people and cats most of all. This is her first novel. (Century Co., New York.)

Easy to Kill. The brilliant mystery of a social crook. Author of "The Mystery of the Folded Paper." The story is located at Newport, where blackmail and murder became a terror to the panic-stricken people. Finally, a very wealthy resident, fearing a visit of the unknown sent for the famous Madame Storer, and the story from this point is thrilling. This is a Harpor scaled mystery story. New York.

Grapes of Canaan. The \$2,000 prize novel. This novel of nearly 400 pages is called the Jewish "Main Street." The leading character is a humble Jewish peddler, Abraham Kupper, who has a time knew the pangs of the direst poverty, but he is now worth his millions, and it is what they call "a community house." The setting is in a little town near Philadelphia. The problems of the leading character is not confined to his own race, but the appeal is universal. (The Stratford Co., Boston.)

Sowing Glory. The Memoirs of "Mary Ambrose." She was the English woman who joined the French Foreign Legion for love and adventure. By P. C. Wren. Author of "Beau Geste." "This is a truth which no novel can excel." (Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.)

Threatening Shadows. By Victor Veck. A story that is made up of quite a number of adventures, episodes and experiences in which husband and wife play the leading parts. The author was in Zagreb, the intellectual center of Yugoslavia. He received his degree doctor of medicine from the University of Vienna, through the recommendation of Bret Harte, who he had a long for America and in 1892 he located in San Francisco, where he continues to practice his profession. (The Stratford Company, Boston.)

The Hangman's Guests. By Stuart MacL. A story that was woven around a huge diamond which was discovered in South Africa and which has trailed across the country bringing death and terror to those who felt a keen interest. It is a story in which there are many thrills, and written by the author of "The Fifteen Cells." (Harper & Brothers.)

A Song of Six Pence. By the author of "Manhattan Night." When Paula Thorpe, the eccentric and ambitious wife, who, through her unusual charm, manages to always gain her ends, caring very little of the effect it has on her husband, is a selfish and a woman of ruined many marriages and this one is no exception to that rule. Mr. Wolff has made his characters true to life, he has a good story teller. (Minton Ball & Co., New York.)

NEW FICTION RECEIVED. The Boy's British Short Stories. By Edward J. O'Brien. With the Yearbook of the British, Irish and Colonial Short Story. (Dodd Mead & Co., New York.)

Sand in My Shoes. By Katherine Ball Ripley. The author has written a most interesting story of the Carolina—also an interesting story of seven years spent by the author and her husband in a peach orchard at Pinehurst. (Brewer, Warren & Putnam, New York.)

SHOT WOUNDS FATAL TO TENNESSEE WOMAN.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 19.—(P)—Mrs. John T. Rogers, 33, died today of wounds inflicted last night by Clinton King, 48, manager of her farm at Rosemark. King committed suicide after shooting Mrs. Rogers. Miss Mary Ella Davidson, 20, a niece of Mrs. Rogers, said she saw King shoot her aunt and then turn his gun on himself after Mrs. Rogers refused to let him go to town with her.

NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

BY JESSE O. THOMAS.

The passing of Dr. H. R. Butler Sr., who was one of the most widely known and respected citizens of our group in the state of Georgia or the United States, has caused an atmosphere of sadness to hang heavy over the negro population of this state and nation. For 40 years he had been a practicing physician in the city of Atlanta.

Dr. Butler was born in Fayetteville, N. C., where he received his early education. He later went to Lincoln University, in Pennsylvania, where he received his college education and degree. From there he went to Meharry Medical College and graduated in medicine. Immediately upon completion of his medical education he came to Atlanta, more than 40 years ago, and began the practice of medicine.

Because of the distinction he achieved during his professional career, Lincoln University, his alma mater, recently conferred upon him the degree of doctor of science. Dr. Butler possessed an open and inquiring mind and regarded himself always as a student whose education was in complete. He did post-graduate work in diseases of children and in surgery at Harvard medical school, in Boston, Mass.

He did not have a single-track mind. He identified himself actively with the various fraternal, religious and social welfare movements, giving financial, personal and moral support. For 31 consecutive years he was grand master of the A. F. & A. M. branch of Masonry of the jurisdiction of Georgia. He was founder of the Atlanta and Georgia Medical Societies and one of the founders of the National Medical Association. He was one of the members of the Masonic lodge of research of England and a thirty-third degree Mason. He was prominently identified with the Odd Fellows of Georgia in years past and a prominent member of the Supreme lodge of Knights of Pythias, which held its last session in Boston, Mass., in August of this year. He was a member of the board of stewards of Big Bethel church for many years and was regarded as a most orthodox churchman. He recently became a layman.

Dr. Butler was Basileus of the Eta Omega chapter of the Omega Psi fraternity, a charter member of the Kap-

pa Boule of the Sigma Phi Phi fraternity. He was also a publicist of some distinction. Articles contributed by him to The Atlanta Constitution, The Atlanta Independent and to many medical and fraternal journals, were widely and profitably read by large circles of all race elements. He was a sane counselor, a trustworthy citizen, an exemplary father, a devoted husband and untiring servant of mankind.

He is survived by his wife and one son, Mrs. H. R. Butler Sr. and Dr. H. R. Butler Jr.

Children's Ward. Two additional mass meetings are being planned in the interest of the children's ward at Battle Hill sanatorium. One meeting is to be held at the Reed Street Baptist church Sunday morning, December 27, at 11 o'clock. The pastor of this church, Rev. R. W. Riley, has agreed to arrange a combination of exercises in connection with his morning services. This unusual opportunity of getting the cause of the negro children before his congregation and interested citizens typifies his profound concern about the welfare of these children who have fallen victims of the plague. The afternoon mass meeting will be held at Warren Memorial chapel, corner Greenstreet avenue and Mildred street. Rev. C. K. Brown, who speaks the interest of the people of his church and pledges the co-operation of his entire membership.

One of the holiday events of national significance for Atlanta will be the holding of the seventh anniversary

of the Sigma Gamma Rho society, which convenes here on Saturday, December 26, at the Hotel Association, has been passed by those in Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas, Tennessee and Louisiana. The Pennsylvania association has voted for repeal of the eighteenth amendment, it was said here.

Sponsors of the resolution said it sought to have hotel operators relieved of responsibility for prohibition violations in hotels. The resolution, submitted to various state associations by the American Hotel Association, has been passed by those in Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas, Tennessee and Louisiana. The Pennsylvania association has voted for repeal of the eighteenth amendment, it was said here.

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ARKANSAS HOTEL MEN ASK DRY LAW REFORM

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 19.—(P)—A resolution was adopted unanimously by the Arkansas Hotel Men's Association in convention here today, appealing to congress and the president "for relief from the hardships and hazards forced upon hotel operators by the eighteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States and by legislation adopted for its enforcement."

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Belas Hesse Co.
STORE OPEN EVENINGS 'TILL 9
ONLY 4 MORE DAYS FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

COAT SALE!
Values to \$21.75
\$9.95

DRESS SALE!
Values to \$9.95
\$4.95

KID GLOVES
Genuine kid gloves, slip-on type. Blacks with white trim or plain. Brown with white trim. Size 14 to 20, 38 to 46.
\$2.98

Cigarette Boxes
Attractive color lined with white metal-covered boxes with raised ornaments.
59c

Costume Jewelry
1,500 pieces of beads and necklaces to match a new dress; latest of styles and colors.
19c

HANDBAGS
New, attractive envelope pouch and sack styles in all winter colors.
\$2.98

Give Beautiful TRIPLE-GUARD SILK HOSE
Regular \$1.39 Value
Positively the best hose in Atlanta at \$1.00. Full-fashioned, all-perfect quality. Dull, fine finish in every winter shade, with three garter guards at top.
\$1

CROCKERY
Fancy Fruit Drink Sets with pitcher and six tumblers, with painted designs.
98c

Elephant Teapots
6-cup capacity. Teapots, 3-piece ice box sets, and 4-piece Night Sets, all with gay decorations.
49c

Cream and Sugar Sets
Genuine Imported Tea Pots, Cream and Sugar Sets and Vases. All calligraphically designed in foreign designs. Very colorful.
39c

Give the Boy a LEATHERETTE Sheep-Lined COAT
\$2.98

Men's Fancy SILK TIES
All pure silk, hand-tailored ties in exact color and pattern reproduction, selling in New York for \$1.50.
95c

\$4.98 Electric Trains
Complete Electric Train and fitted with two coaches, engine, track and transformer.
\$3.98

1,500 Turnover Tanks
Strongly built mechanical Tank Toy with rubber track; all metal.
98c

Blackboards
Blackboard with A B C figures and animals, folding type.
49c

All Wool 66x80 BLANKETS
100% all-wool Blankets with saten binding, in plaids and pastels. Made by Chatham. Make dandy gifts.
\$3.98

WAREHOUSE UNLOADING SALE of about 2,000 assorted Toys at about HALF PRICE, which means a great saving to thrifty shoppers. Visit our Toy Dept. Monday and share these savings. Quantities Limited, so be early.

Ralph McGill, Sports Editor
Clarence Nixon
Jimmy Jones
Walter Wilkes
Roy E. White

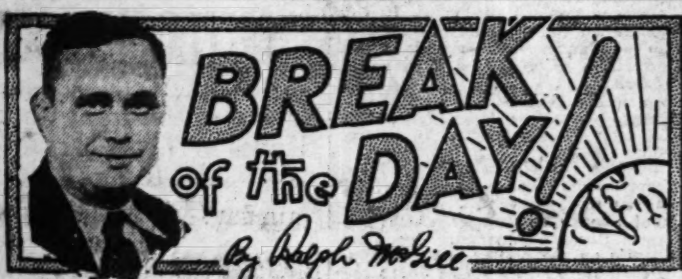
SPORTS

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 20, 1931.

Grantland Rice
W. O. McGeehan
Henry McLemore
Alan J. Gould
Walter Trumbull

FIRST SPORTS EACH DAY

Rift Avoided for Time, Southern Conference Meet Adjourns TECH SHOWS GREAT FORM IN BRISK SCRIMMAGE



BREAK of the DAY
It's funny—the news from the golf clubs. Since the showing of Bobby Jones' golf series, "How I Play Golf," in 12 episodes by the Atlanta Athletic Club last Thursday night, attendance at the courses jumped away up.

Friday found dozens at each golf club out on the course swinging, trying to go through what they had seen on the screen the night before.

Seeing the golf episodes—the putter—the brassie—the light irons—the heavy irons—the driver—all put through their paces by the master of golf was an inspiring sight.

Jones was by way of being the sparkplug of the game. When he was playing in tournaments the sporting goods houses found business booming in golf equipment for beginners.

Word from the clubs was that on Friday and Saturday small groups got together to check over the movie shots. Arguments about when Bobby played the ball of his left toe and when off his right were frequent.

Sitting in the theater that evening watching the pictures one could imagine what was running through the minds of the audience. Many of them shifted with the shots. Once when Jones fired a long brassie shot of 243 yards to the green, the camera caught the ball and held it along the line of flight.

Somewhere back in the audience an awed voice said, "There ain't no justice."

And that got a laugh.
The Athletic Club should arrange, if possible, to obtain a copy of the film and show the 12 episodes once a year.

THE JONES' CLUBS.

Bobby Jones' clubs are on sale in shops in each city of size in the United States. They are modeled after the clubs with which Bobby won the four championships in one year.

I was interested in just what new ideas Bobby Jones would put in a club, since he probably knows as much about the mechanics of using one as anyone else.

As a professional explained it, there is added weight in the clubhead so arranged that each club has the same "swinging weight." That is, the heavy mass swings with no greater feel of weight than a light iron.

And Bobby did something for the seniors. There is a set of senior clubs which he designed. They include the usual driver, brassie and spoon. Then follows a number four and five wood club. They take the place of the corresponding iron.

This enables the senior golfer, who hasn't the power to swing a heavy iron and get the needed distance, to do so with a good club.

Golf will continue as the greatest game of them all. But it will never know the glamor and the golden splendor of the days when Bobby Jones was playing. And these clubs, I imagine, will inspire confidence.

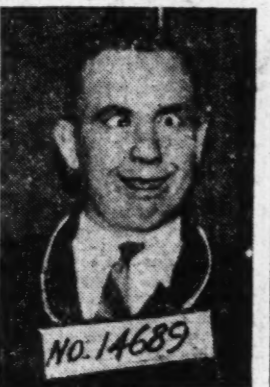
TRY THIS ON YOUR PIANO.

It was a very sad case. Very. Mr. Tom Slate, one of the boys at Spalding's, suffered a frozen face during the recent cold spell.

Mr. Slate was coming to work one morning with a fresh order for a dozen basketballs when he saw five \$1,000 bills lying on the sidewalk.

Mr. Slate's face assumed the expression shown in the picture. Before he could reach for the bills another man grabbed them and disappeared down an alley. The expression froze on Mr. Slate's face. It remained there until late Saturday when the man who had beat Mr. Slate to the bills was arrested for trying to pass counterfeit \$1,000 bills.

"I authorize the publication of my picture so that all may see the evils of easy money," said Mr. Slate.



Tom Slate

THE SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

Some progress was made by the Southern conference delegates. The meeting was, however, disappointing. The same old refusal to meet issues squarely and openly was present at this meeting as it has been at past conventions.

Failure of the proposed "Big Ten" was not surprising. The delegates were bound by too many outside alliances to go through with it. Denunciation of "evils" in football must have sounded pretty hollowly on some ears.

The conference did move forward. It raised the eligibility standards, but refused to appoint a "policeman" to see that they were observed. They will not be in all instances. Yet the effect was good. The standards will be raised somewhat.

Recruiting was forbidden. This will not abolish recruiting. It will simply bring about more subtleties and chicanery. Nevertheless, the rule will serve to make it less flagrant.

THE REMEDY SIMPLE.

There is one infallible remedy. Uniform eligibility and entrance requirements with supervision by a commissioner is the answer to all the ills.

There is no reason to legislate against a student because he is a football player. There is nothing morally or spiritually wrong in seeking to persuade men to attend school who are athletes. If some citizen has money which he wishes to spend in helping a man

Continued on Third Sports Page.

RIFT IS AVOIDED FOR TIME BEING; MEET ADJOURNS

Committee To Report on Conference Commission-er Here Feb. 27-28.

By Jimmy Jones,
Staff Writer.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 19.—The 12th annual meeting of the Southern conference began its process of adjourning this afternoon with the general feeling among its members that the dangerous proximity of a rift had been avoided for the time being, that several progressive steps had been taken along the road to athletic reform, and that the major point of controversy around which most of the argument had revolved has been neatly side-stepped for the moment.

Reiteration of a desire on the part of the conference as a whole to establish an unquestioned spirit of amity among its members came in a resolution proposed by Curly Bird, of Maryland, and passed at the Saturday morning session.

No halfway in an open field ever side-stepped a safety man more neatly than the representatives to this meeting disposed of a most vexing and tedious problem. In the face of heavy lobbying against the move, the delegates left the job of finding and appointing a full-time commissioner to regulate and investigate athletic conduct and eligibility standards within the conference in the hands of a committee of four gentlemen who will report on the situation at a called meeting in Atlanta February 27-28.

On this occasion the matter will be brought up for a final vote, and a commissioner will either be adopted or rejected. Leaders on both sides admitted a possibility of the latter, but staunch exponents of the plan hope for ultimate victory.

DETAILS LATER.

The location of office, specific duties, the setting up of suitable machinery for finding and enforcement, and lastly but most importantly, the name of the man best equipped to fill the commissioner's shoes, will be investigated and formally presented on the two dates named. In which will be at the beginning of the annual conference basketball tournament which has again been awarded to Atlanta.

The names of the men who will officially investigate the investigation board and its duties are Curly Bird, of Maryland; A. W. Hobbs, of North Carolina; Dean Stagle, of Florida; and James F. Brown, of Louisiana State University.

Now that the tumult and shouting have died down in the Southern country, it develops that the coaches and faculty men have unloaded a great deal from their chests on a growing problem, but it remains to be seen just how much actual effect it will all have.

TWO FACTIONS.

Chances are some of the reforms put through will help some, and there may be a little better understanding among the clashing forces, but it was obvious today when the coaches began departing for their homes in a drizzling rain that there are still two well-defined and uncompromised factions holding sway within the conference.

In a session that extended far past a conventional bedtime Friday night, it was finally decided to leave the commissioner question in the hands of a committee. In its final session Saturday morning, the following resolution was introduced by Curly Bird, of Maryland, and passed:

"That the Southern conference deplores the impression that seems to have been created by the informal conferences recently held by a small group of conference institutions, as this group met largely with a view of clearing up and clarifying certain conditions that exist among themselves and without thought of creating an impression of forcing other members of the conference to adopt their point of view.

AMATEURISM SOUGHT.
"Be it further resolved: That the conference, as a whole, reiterates its intention of establishing among its membership a spirit of amateurism that will be unquestioned."

As a sort of counter move against this ostensible effort to smooth things over, and bring about a greatly desired peace, Coaches Alexander, of Tech, McGugin, of Vanderbilt, and Bachman, of Florida, the three sole surviving ringleaders in the inner group of coaches, prepared a message of their own.

Briefly, they asked for a wholehearted co-operation in enforcing the reforms adopted, and earnestly besought their coaching brethren to bear in mind the importance of sticking to the new code of ethics.

ALEX'S WARNING.

The prof is in the pudding right there. And to show how correct this assertion actually is, Coach Alexander, as spokesman, sounded a warning of future trouble and a possible split within the ranks unless all the coaches of the 23 schools begin trimming their own lamps immediately, and heeding wisely the first note of discontent that brought such animation into this meeting.

Coach Alexander, who has seen the rise and subsequent hint at decline in southern football, gave out a frank and striking admonition of what is to be expected unless the institutions toe the line in the following statement to newspapersmen.

"The Southern conference has passed some much needed and excellent legislation in regard to uniform scholastic and eligibility requirements. Practically every coach in the conference is in full accord with these rules, as they will insure equality of competition if enforced. The whole trouble now lies in the fact that the Southern conference is such an unwieldy body

Continued on Second Sports Page.

Strong Legs Will Run That Weak May Walk



Georgia Tech football players, Monk Neblett and Roy McArthur, are shown meeting some of the children from the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, for whom they will play Saturday in the game with California. The children came out to watch the practice and seemed to have a great time. The youngster at the left, who can't quit watching the field, is Oliver Howard. The little girl in Neblett's lap is Jamie Anne Center. The little brunet looking at the football is Mary Oxford. And on the right is Carl Poole. They and many others from the home will witness the game. Half of Tech's receipts go to the home. The game will be played at 2 o'clock Saturday at Grant field. Tickets are on sale now. It's a chance for a great game and to help make strong weak legs.

VANDY TO OPEN BEAR GRID CARD

Mercer Eleven To Play Nine Games During 1932 Season.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 19.—Vanderbilt University headlines one of the most important football schedules Mercer University has ever had for 1932. Nine games are on the prospective card, including Oglethorpe.

Coach Lake Russell announced this afternoon that the Bears would open their next fall's schedule against the Commodores in Nashville on September 24, according to plans.

It will be the first time the Bears and Commodores have met in many years.

Howard College, of Birmingham; Centenary, of Shreveport, La.; Furman, of Greenville, S. C., are other newcomers on the Mercer schedule, subject to ratification by the Mercer athletic council, and final submission of contracts, the same being a mere formality.

Following is the complete Mercer schedule as announced by Russell this afternoon:

September 24—Vanderbilt in Nashville, Tennessee.
October 1—Howard in Macon.
October 8—Presbyterian in Macon.
October 15—Centenary in Shreveport, La.
October 22—Furman in Macon.
October 29—Stetson in De Land, Fla.
November 5—Centre in Danville, Va.
November 12—Chattanooga in Chattanooga.
November 19—Oglethorpe in Atlanta.

Reds Purchase Wally Roettger

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 19.—(UP)—The Cincinnati Reds tonight announced the purchase of the release of Outfielder Wally Roettger from the St. Louis Cardinals for an unnamed cash sum. Roettger and \$15,000 were given to the Cardinals last June 15 for the release of Taylor Douthett. Roettger previously played with the Reds last winter from New York in a cash transaction.

Critics Are All Wet, Opines Rex Enright

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 19.—While critics of intercollegiate athletics are saying for publication that athletes do not have the same scholastic requirements that the ordinary student has, Rex Enright, Bulldog backfield coach and new head coach of the basketball team, is pining away.

"Oh, yeah," says Rex every time he reads in the papers that athletes do not have to attend classes.

J. C. (Whisper) Bryant, senior guard on the Georgia basketball team, was forced to withdraw from basketball activities today because basketball would interfere with his school work. Bryant, expert observers say, looked to be one of the best guard prospects the Bulldog basketball team ever had.

And yet they say that athletes don't have to attend classes. "B-r-r-r!" growls Rex Enright.

Big Crowd on Hand As Greenies Leave

Wave Off for Rose Bowl and Trojan Game After Rousing Sendoff.

By I. I. Ferrite.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 19.—(UP)—The special train carrying Tulane Southern Conference football champions to the Pacific coast for the New Year's day clash with Southern California was scheduled to leave the Southern Pacific Railroad station at 11:30 o'clock tonight.

Several thousand Orleanians, headed by Tulane University's 40-piece band, were on hand several hours before train time to give the Green Wave a rousing sendoff.

To the victor of this clash between the mighty Trojans of the far west and Coach Bernie Bierman's southerners will go the title of national football champions, never before won by Tulane. The Trojans' remarkable record this season, including their 60-0 victory over Georgia, considered one of the strongest football elevens in the south, has made them favorites to win in betting circles here. However, this fact has not dimmed the hopes of Tulane's players and coaches.

"We expect a hard battle and will do our best to win," said Coach Bierman, just before the team boarded the train for the long ride to Pasadena.

"We will give them everything we've got and that's all anyone can do."

It will be the last time Bierman will accompany the Green Wave as its mentor. After the Rose Bowl game he will leave for Minneapolis to take over the head coaching job at the University of Minnesota. When Bierman leaves, Tulane's football destinies will rest with Ted Cox, his present assistant here.

The Green Wave reported itself in excellent condition for the New Year's Day tussle. If they lose they will have no alibi, Bierman said. For three weeks the team rested and only this week took up its regular schedule of practice. Fats, powerful Green Wave fullback, had been laid up several days with injuries but was back in the lineup this week with the announcement that he was "fit as ever."

And so was Jerry Dalrymple, Tulane's All-America end. Dalrymple suffered kidney injuries in the clash with Washington State and was bedfast nearly a week.

"We have a hard task in the game with the Trojans," said Jerry, "but the way it looks now, everyone will be in good shape and we'll be all set for the game."

Continued on Second Sports Page.

OLD STARS PLAY IN CHARITY GAME

Former Gridiron Great of Notre Dame To Gallop Again.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Many of the greatest stars in American football in the last decade will play on the same gridiron here tomorrow afternoon when former Notre Dame players meet the St. Louis All-Stars, including some of the best mid-western footballers, in a charity game.

With the exception of Jack Elder, every Notre Dame man scheduled to play is now a coach. The list of former Irish includes O'Brien and Maxwell, ends; Twomey and Polisky, tackles; Cannon and Law, guards; Moynihan, center; Cadore or Gebert, quarterback; Brill, Flanagan or Elder, halfbacks, and Mullins, fullback.

The opposition All-Star aggregation is well named. It includes "Bullet" Baker, of Southern California, quarterback, and backfield completed by Corbett, of Michigan; McLain, of Iowa; and Lintzenich, of St. Louis University. In the line will be Powell, of Davis-Elkins, and Drury, of St. Louis University, at ends; Koch and Tomlinson, both of Missouri School of Mines, tackles; Pesolt and Tierney, guards; and Muellerleile, center, all of St. Louis Billikins.

CUE TITLE WON BY GREENLEAF

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19.—(UP)—Ralph Greenleaf, of Monmouth, Ill., recaptured the world's pocket billiard championship today.

Greenleaf was assured of his 11th title when Edwin Rudolph, of Cleveland, defending titleholder, was beaten by Frank Taberski, of Schenectady, N. Y., 125 to 30. The defeat cost Rudolph his last chance to tie Greenleaf for the championship.

The debonair Illinois star, who is to pocket billiards what Willie Hoppe and young Jake Schaffer are to 18.2 ball-line, clinched a tie for the crown Friday night when he defeated Taberski, 125 to 70. It marked Greenleaf's ninth victory in the championship tourney. He still has two games to play.

Until the defeat this afternoon Rudolph had a chance of tying Greenleaf. To have accomplished that, the Cleveland ace would have had to beat Taberski while Greenleaf lost his two remaining contests.

The defeat dropped Rudolph into a tie for second place with George Kelly, of Philadelphia. Each has seven victories and three defeats.

New Shortstop Costs Pels Four

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 19.—(AP)—Johnny McMahon, 19, shortstop, today was traded to the New Orleans club of the Southern association, by the Omaha Western league club. Omaha will receive four players in exchange for McMahon.

The players who will come here are Verne Underhill, right-hand hurler; Dacus, a southpaw hurler; Luchey, a catcher, and Stevens, outfielder.

IMPROVED LINE PLAY BOOSTS COACHES' HOPES

Golden Bears Leave To-day for Big Game Here.

By Ralph McGill.

Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets whirled through what was described as the best workout of the entire season Saturday afternoon at the Rose Bowl field in preparation for the California game on Saturday of this week. The Jackets, heavier and in better shape than at any time during the year, scrimmaged for 45 minutes at top speed.

Improved line play is making the Jacket coaches unusually excited over the team's prospects in the game with the Golden Bears from Berkeley.

Shift of Tarzan Lackey to guard, where he works with Eddie Laws, improved the general line play. Lackey, Laws and Neblett make up the strongest center trio the Jackets have had.

GOOD SHAPE.

Mike Chambers, who has had the conditioning of the men in charge all year, insists that they are in better shape than ever. All the players gained weight after the end of the regular Southern season.

The team lined up Saturday with Neblett at center, Lackey and Laws, guards; Cain and Fincher, tackles; Goldsmith and Slocum, ends. McArthur was at quarter with Barrow and Hart at halfbacks. Ben Cherry ran at full.

The scrub team was using what the coaches believe will be something like California plays. There is a non-scouting agreement on for this game and no direct knowledge has been had of the Bear plays.

COACHES CONFIDENT.
Coaches Bobby Dodd, Mack Tharpe and Henry Robinson joined in saying that they were confident the Jackets would give the highly touted California eleven a great battle.

"These boys don't worry about hard games," said Dodd. "They went through a season in which they were the underdogs in every game played. They know how to fight on, no matter what the odds were. This California team is just another football team to them."

"I honestly believe they will give them a great fight. They have another game in their system and it will come out Saturday."

The boys themselves are feeling great. They seem to be enjoying the work. They offered a stone wall defense against all plays and were going along in a great style on offense. It was a lot of fun.

The Bears will arrive Thursday morning and go to the Biltmore hotel. They will workout in the afternoon at Grant field. They will have their own Christmas tree Friday night. Entertainment is being planned for them.

Golden Bears Leave Today.

BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 19.—(AP)—Three complete University of California football teams, an extra guard and two spare halves, will leave here tomorrow morning for Atlanta, Ga., to meet Georgia Tech December 26.

The trip is a special one, in the squad which will be accompanied by two coaches, the coaches' wives, two student managers, Graduate Manager W. W. Monahan, two publicity men, a trainer, an equipment man and Dean T. M. Putnam.

Of the crimples, Ransome, regular left tackle, is suffering from an infected leg and probably will not see service. The other two, Carlson, regular left guard, and Coombs, second string right tackle, may get into the game. Milo Mallory, 210-pound former amateur light-heavyweight boxing champion, is holding down Ransome's assignment.

The Golden Bears plan to stop off in New Orleans Wednesday morning for a practice session on Tulane's field, and to arrive in Atlanta in time for two two games sessions Thursday. They will hold at least one drill.

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Vanderpool Is Sold To William Moore

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Vanderpool, winner of 11 straight two-year-old races and one of the outstanding three-year-olds of the 1931 racing season, has been sold to William M. Moore, of New York, it was learned today. Moore, who has been working several years toward building up a good stable, bought the colt from Mrs. M. P. Allen's Tennessee stable for an unnamed amount. The sale was a private one.

Vanderpool has been entered in the \$100,000 Agua Caliente handicap, to be run next March.

Beard Is Suggested For Athletic Award

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Ten athletes have been selected from among a list of 150 suggested to the Sullivan memorial committee for the final balloting for this year's award, made annually to the one adjudged America's outstanding amateur athlete. Bobby Jones was the winner last year.

The ten selected by the committee for the final balloting are, in alphabetical order: Percy Beard, Auburn, hurdler; Barney Berlinger, Philadelphia, track and field; Clarence Dumas, Keene, N. H., marathon runner; Thomas Hitchcock, New York, poloist; Helene Madison, Seattle, Wash., swimmer; Helen Williams Moody, Berkeley, Cal., tennis player; Francis Quimet, Boston, golfer; Ellsworth Vines Jr., Los Angeles, tennis player; Vic Williams, Los Angeles, runner; W. Barry Wood, Harvard, football.

VINSON CRITICIZED BY PEACE SOCIETY

Georgia Organization Raps Congressman as Advocate of Costly Navy

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 19.—(AP)—Congressman Carl Vinson's advocacy of nearly a billion dollars in naval construction was protested today by the Georgia Peace Society, which called on him to stop the full strength of the navy of the United States.

In Washington the Georgia representative, who is chairman of the house naval affairs committee, said he had nothing further to say at the time on the question of naval expenditures when the resolution was called to his attention.

Yesterday he asked the committee for non-partisan support of plans for a navy of the full strength which the defense of the country requires in accordance with the London treaty.

He would have congress stipulate the types of ships to be built.

John Morris, professor of German languages at the University of Georgia, president of the Peace Society, made public the organization's resolution. It estimated the cost of Vinson's program at \$700,000,000 and called it "most inopportune in view of the bankrupt state of the United States treasury."

The resolution added that "such a large expenditure at some future time without actual present appropriation" would be in contravention of the armaments treaty which became effective November 1, and would jeopardize the success of the February disarmament conference.

Selection of either Newton D. Baker, or Judge Florence E. Allen, of Ohio, for the American disarmament delegation was advocated by the society.

BRICK COMPANY RUNS AGAIN WITH NEW NAME

MACON, Ga., Dec. 19.—(AP)—Reorganization and refinancing of the Bibb Brick Company under the name of the Bibb Brick and Tile Company, was announced today when application for charter for the new corporation was filed in Bibb superior court.

W. Jordan Massey, president of the Bibb Brick Company, is to be chairman of the board and sales director of the new company.

Officers of the corporation said that the properties of the company were put into full blast operation today with 100 names on the pay roll and that they expect that by the first of March, when the organization has been completed and more government contracts won, the pay roll will be doubled.

Since the start at reorganization was made a month ago, the company has been awarded contracts for brick and tile in the Georgia state school system; the Jacksonville Parcel Post building, the Miami postoffice; the Cave Spring School for the Deaf; the Fort Valley and West Point postoffices and the Fitzgerald Baptist church.

Lamar Farmers Expend Million On Feed Stuffs

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Dec. 19.—More than \$1,000,000 was spent during 1931 by Lamar county citizens for live stock and dairy feed, seeds and other feed stuffs, according to a survey from outside the state, according to the survey just completed by J. C. Scarborough, county agent of Crawford county, and W. A. White, of the Georgia Industrial College.

In January Mr. Scarborough and Mr. White will make another survey ending out questionnaires to each farmer to determine what products are raised, in what quantities, at what value, how much of each product is consumed on the farm, how much sold, and other important items.

MACON WILL PRESENT XMAS PROGRAM TODAY

MACON, Ga., Dec. 19.—(AP)—Christmas cantatas, plays and pageants will be given in many Macon churches Sunday, with the day's principal event of this nature beginning at 5 p. m. on Cherry street tomorrow.

"Bethlehem Street Scene" is the title of the pageant to be presented under auspices of the Y. W. C. A. with 1,000 singers of Christmas cantatas. Macon's principal street, Cherry street, between Third and Broadway, will be roped off and traffic stopped during the hour of the pageant. Participants will begin their march at Broadway and stop in front of the Y. W. C. A. building where Rev. Mortimer Glover of Christ church, will read the lines of the pageant and the manager scene will take place. Mrs. A. W. McClure, president of the Y. W. C. A. will be the role of Mary, and Dr. D. B. Anderson, president of Wesleyan College, that of Joseph.

EIGHT ARE ARRESTED IN RAID ON DISTILLERY

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Dec. 19.—Federal officers from Barnesville, assisted by sheriff and deputies of Pike county, raided a distillery near Holliston in Pike county Thursday night. Eight men were caught and turned over to Sheriff Shackelford. The white men were Paul Hammond and J. B. Turner, and the negroes were Willie Floyd Coggins, Will McDowell, Fred Hood, Jack Porch, Robert Harris, Eddie Milner.

Professor of History Discusses New Joel Chandler Harris Book

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 19.—Joel Chandler Harris acted an important and most enlightening part in the years of bitter sectionalism which followed the Civil War when he wrote "Uncle Remus." The review of the new book in the book section of the Athens Banner-Herald Sunday morning.

Dr. Coulter, himself an author and editor of the Georgia Historical Quarterly, in his review of "Joel Chandler Harris, Editor and Essayist," that Harris has not been so well known in the review of the recent volume. "His chief interest was in allaying sectional feelings which were being so successfully played up by the republicans of the north for party purposes. Again and again Harris told the north that the 'southern outrages' were isolated, often fictitious, and never defended nor con-

Bartow Couple, Wed Fifty Years, Celebrate Today

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Dec. 19.—At the country home of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Lewis, near Cartersville, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday. They were married in Walker county in 1881. Mrs. Jackson having been Miss Cornelia Fricks.

The celebration will be in the nature of a family reunion, and luncheon will be served at the Lewis home at noon. The guest list includes Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Prince Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Wallis Brumby, Lewis Jackson, Marshall Jackson, Douglas Bagby, Milton Jackson, Misses Mary and Martha Jackson, Leon Lewis, Miss Cornelia Lewis, Earl Lewis, Miss Mary Anne Jackson, Miss Julia Jackson, Ralph Jackson Jr., Miss Betty Brumby, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jackson, of Lafayette; Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Jackson, of Calhoun, and Mrs. George Jackson and Mrs. Walter Jackson, of Venita, Oklahoma.

Mr. Jackson, who was the groom of 50 years ago, has been one of the most successful farmers and business men of Bartow county, and has been a leader in progressive agricultural methods for two generations. Mrs. Jackson and their children have been prominent in business, religious and social affairs of this section, and it is expected many friends will call during Sunday at the Lewis home, to extend congratulations and best wishes to this much loved couple.

MRS. JENNIE J. VANN DIES IN THOMASVILLE

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Dec. 19.—Mrs. Jennie Jordan Vann, 85, widow of the late A. J. Vann, died here this afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Lee. Despite her advanced age she had been in excellent health, and up to the moment of her death had been going about her customary household tasks. She was found sitting dead in a chair in her bedroom by her daughter.

She was born in Jasper, Fla., daughter of Dr. James A. Jordan and his wife, Mrs. Rebecca Heath Jordan. When she was a small child her parents came to Thomasville to live, and she has resided here ever since. She was married in January, 1880, to A. J. Vann. He died a few years ago. She was a member of the Methodist church.

Near relatives surviving include two sons, Robert Walter Vann, of Jasper, and Henry K. Vann, of Kansas, Wash., and one daughter, Mrs. Bessie V. Lee, of Thomasville. Rev. Silas Johnson, of the Thomasville Methodist church, will conduct the funeral services from the family residence Sunday afternoon.

CHATTAHOOCHEE FILLS BANKS, THEN RECESSES

WEST POINT, Ga., Dec. 19.—Higher than it had been in many years, the Chatahoochee river was filling its banks here Friday and beginning to overflow in the lowlands. The government gauge stood at 13 feet, while the Chatahoochee river put the river in the streets of West Point. Bearing up Mr. Lanier's forecast, the river dropped considerably, but it was still standing at 11.2 Saturday morning.

Two Hurt in Crash.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Dec. 19.—A collision of two automobiles on the Dixie highway three miles south of Barnesville Friday afternoon resulted in the injury of M. K. Miller, of Nashville, Ga., and his daughter. Miss Miller was driving and in attempting to pass another car, it is understood, struck a machine driven by an unidentified man.

State Deaths And Funerals

MRS. CARRIE B. McMAKIN. THOMASVILLE, Ga., Dec. 19.—Mrs. Carrie B. McKain, wife of Andrew McKain, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Lee, at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning. She was 82 years of age. Her husband died in 1911. She was a member of the Primitive Baptist church, with Elder H. H. Perkins, of Macon.

She is survived by her husband; two sons, Robin D. McKain, of Newark, N. J., and Stanley McKain, of Montgomery, Ala.; two daughters, Mrs. C. C. Conner, of Macon, and Mrs. D. M. McKain, of Thomasville, and one brother, J. C. McKain, of Macon.

JOHN R. PARKS. THOMASVILLE, Ga., Dec. 19.—John R. Parks, 72, prominent citizen of near Macon, died Friday afternoon at his home. Mr. Parks was taken ill through this section. He was struck by lightning about a year ago, and never regained his health. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Parks, and a daughter, Mrs. H. H. Parks, daughter of the late Judge H. H. Parks, of Macon. He is survived by four sons, John, Oliver and Lee Parks, of Macon, and one daughter, Mrs. W. A. Parks, of Macon.

JAMES H. GILBERT. THOMASVILLE, Ga., Dec. 19.—Funeral services for James H. Gilbert, of Bartow county, a leading farmer and businessman, were held Friday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. D. Lee, at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning. He was 82 years of age. He was a member of the Methodist church, with Elder H. H. Perkins, of Macon.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. A. W. Buford and Mrs. Bena Gilbert; three sons, Louis, Hugh and Ben Gilbert; three brothers, Paul Gilbert, of Cartersville; Nelson Gilbert, of Atlanta, Texas; and one sister, Mrs. G. S. Tullis, of Dallas, Texas.

Another Love Advocate.

Miss Ann Smith, of Elkhorn, Ark., says also of love. "It seems to me that one of the aims of education, whether educators agree with me or not, is to raise the standard which should be used in choosing a mate, and deductively men must reach a higher level if they wish to meet with

Brenau Students and Gainesville Matrons Agree Love Is Most Important Consideration in Choice of Husband



BY TALLU JONES FISH.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Dec. 19.—Love has been selected as the leading qualification in the selection of a mate both by Brenau College students and members of the Parent-Teacher Association of Gainesville, in a recent poll here.

The test was sponsored by Dr. John T. Miller, head of the education department of Brenau. In commenting on the results Dr. Miller stated: "I find from the test that the student body is more idealistic, placing greater importance on culture, education, etc., while the matrons choose more materialistic or tangible qualifications as earning capacity, habits, scrapping ability, good listeners, etc."

The directions for the test (which was given just before the students left for their Christmas holidays) read: "Check the following attributes or qualifications as to their relative importance in the selection of a mate. Rank attribute should be checked but once."

The attributes were health, physique, love, mentality, education, earning capacity, social standing, culture, religion, culture, athletic prowess, political ideals, race, in-laws, language, ancestry, dancing ability, good looks, good character, good habits, good listening, age, and appearance. Each qualification was marked "important," "slightly important," "of some importance," "slightly important," "almost no importance," "no importance."

Professor Miller has made a specialty of personality and profile study for nearly 15 years, and is considered one of the south's leading psychoanalysts. He has been working on this subject for many years, and has been a student at Columbia University. He has also contributed articles to numerous magazines.

Dr. Miller, in speaking of the test, admits that this is his pet hobby, and he says he started thinking of this test "because it looks like a good thing to keep on graduating and marrying." He stated, "I give them this test so that they can cast around in their minds and see what they want their life-long mates to have. There is no doubt about it, this test gives a true insight into the character of a person's outlook on life. At least where men are concerned."

The professor was amused at the "before and after" outlook on life as given in the test and he averred that this proved his theory about the modern girl.

"Many people believe that the modern young college student has lost her idealism in the vast mass of present-day materialism. That they have 'lost the gleam' so to speak. Close contact with them, however, will convince one that this is inaccurate and an unjustified estimation. They are not captivated by the superficialities of life." He maintains that although this is a test for the selection of a mate, it throws a remarkable light on the general trend of thinking.

Love came first, with 55 of the P. T. A. members and 57 seniors placing it as "most important." Miss Dorothea Reynolds, of Hagerstown, Md., president of the senior class, a member of the Zeta Phi Eta honorary fraternity, and a member of the Alpha Delta Theta, social sorority, placed it as "most important."

"Whether a girl belongs to the class of 1891 or of the class of 1931, it is the right to love and be loved. Through every age life remains the same, customs alone change and because we of the class of 1931 place love first in the selection of a mate it is just another declaration that we will have our freedom, happiness and success in marriage."

More seriously she argued, "I would like to know that my husband would be a habitually kind, honest, thoughtful and tender. I want a man that I can love for his habits, for they are a vital part of his life. Miss Sheffield also thought that health was a potent factor, saying, 'Health does not make for happiness, but it is vital for happiness, for an unhealthy husband is unable to form habits that make him comfortable.'

Wants Healthy Mate. Miss Dolores Peacock, of Cochran, Ga., president of the Phi Mu sorority, and vice president of the Pan-Hellenic Association, gave an interesting plant on health. "The ideal man I picture must be healthy, diverting his mind with engaging and interesting sports, swimming, tennis, etc. I want his cocktails not to be essential to his happiness, taking them occasionally instead of habitually. He should be a man like this in the world—except a hermit or two."

The greatest variance in the test came in the matter of religion. Miss Bleeker Bailes, of Eustis, Fla., president of the Brenau Y. W. C. A., doubtless, expresses the opinion of many of the seniors when she says, "Religion is to me of vital importance, in the person with whom I shall live my life, because it is such a necessary part of my own life. I mean a true belief in an infinite, eternal, and comprehending power."

She added, however, that "The man I marry must have no bigoted ideas of race and color, and he must follow the Shakespearean example, 'To thine own self be true, and it must follow as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man.'"

Mrs. Irene Stribley, national president of the Brenau association, thought that the main qualification for a mate was his character. She declared that "When there is a deficiency in this prime factor there is apt to be found in all of his dealings evasiveness, equivocation and hypocrisy."

In-Laws Problem. "Ladies marked 'in-laws' as 'most important' and 19 of the mature daughter-in-laws marked it as such. Mrs. Jeff Hulse, of Gainesville, gave an interesting viewpoint on the subject, saying, 'A girl is a daughter of all her life, but a boy is a son until he marries a wife.' 'It's natural then, that a woman should know and love her in-laws, because she is more closely associated with them than with her husband.' However, she concluded,

"mothers of today should remember that they are the mothers-in-law of the future."

Walden, of Stapleton, Ga., ranked "culture" high. "Culture is most important in selecting a mate," she said. "Who would be absolutely at ease in a crowd if he felt that his mate was not as cultured as he is? If one has been reared in a good home I would go as far as to say that culture is essential to his nation's ideals and policies, and an uncultured person would probably have no conception of these."

Modern Girl Wiser. Not a single Brenau girl or matron placed card playing or dancing as "most important," and Miss Hazel Meeks, of Shreveport, La., president of the student government, said of the need of these attributes: "A girl does not look for a dancing partner, or bridge player, in the man she marries. Rather she wants one who will be a companion, one whom she can depend on, and can trust and love."

She added, "Even though the modern girl has much freedom and people say she is rather 'wild,' she is much wiser and more practical than her grandmother when it comes to choosing her husband."

Mrs. W. P. Martin, wife of the superintendent of the public schools of Gainesville, was one of the few who placed political ideals as most important. She says, "His political ideals as to the party he belongs to would make little difference, but I would want a man who reverences his country and his flag next to his religion, and whose loyalty and devotion to his nation's ideals and policies are of the deepest significance to him. No man waving the red flag of communism or wearing the black flag of fascism is worthy of an American citizen."

Physique was one of the most amusing comparisons. "I can't help but think," Dr. Miller reflected, "that perhaps some of the women were thinking of their husbands' avocations or scholarly thinness, when they placed appearance of no importance at all. Compared to this was the rating of the young women looking at the world through rose-colored glasses, and who yearned that their husbands would be the right height, size, physique, and that all should have curly hair, and plenty of it."

A Freshman's Views. So much discussion has taken place at the college on the test that a green freshman wrote on it. She says: "Yes, he should have a good education. I'll mark that very important—and good grammar, too. I'd hate to marry a man who 'seen.' Physique? Yes, I'll have to have a man who comes to my shoulders. Education? This is very futile. I see myself refusing to marry a man because he didn't know Einstein's theory! Appearance—Just so he wasn't too much strain on the eye it would be all right. I'm going to put money, earning capacity, as very important. I hate to see a man who is a good mixer, too, for I'd hate to be responsible for a man who bored people. Good Taste—In clothes. Well, after I married him in a tuxedo, I wouldn't be able to tell if he was a good mixer or not. I'd hate to have a man who had a job, and never played a game of bridge in his life."

"Drawing these conclusions from the college laboratory and life's laboratory has proved very interesting," concluded Dr. Miller. "A large number of the seniors are thinking along this line anyway and I think it is well that they classify and departmentalize the ingredients that should go into a life partnership."

Only five of the young matrons marked "in-laws" as "most important" and 19 of the mature daughter-in-laws marked it as such. Mrs. Jeff Hulse, of Gainesville, gave an interesting viewpoint on the subject, saying, "A girl is a daughter of all her life, but a boy is a son until he marries a wife." "It's natural then, that a woman should know and love her in-laws, because she is more closely associated with them than with her husband." However, she concluded,

Clay County Thieves Hype Liking for Pork ALBANY, Ga., Dec. 19.—(AP)—A Fort Gaines, Ga., dispatch to the Albany Herald says thieves have become so active in Clay county recently that farmers find it unwise to allow hogs to run at large, or to leave farm premises unguarded.

Georgia Church Adopts Overall As Sunday Attire

TRION, Ga., Dec. 19.—The official dress of the Trion Methodist church, realizing that many of their fellow citizens had been so affected by the depression that they were not able to dress in keeping with usual church-going crowds, organized an overall club last Sunday. All male members were urged to join the club and attend all services at the church in overalls, and all girls and ladies were urged to attend in cotton print dresses, so that none would be embarrassed at the services.

Last Sunday almost the entire male attendance wore overalls and the greater part of the girls and ladies wore their "cotton prints." The pastor, Rev. Fred H. Ray, preached at the 11 o'clock hour and at night in overalls, admonishing all to keep the new plan up and financial conditions made better dressing for the masses possible. Large crowds attended all services of the day.

WOMAN LIFE TERMER, MRS. GODBEE, IS DEAD

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 19.—(AP)—Mrs. Edna Becking Godbee, sentenced to life imprisonment after she killed her former husband and his third wife, died here last night.

Mrs. and Mrs. Godbee lived in Millen, Ga., more than 20 years ago. They were divorced and Godbee married again. Mrs. Godbee, who was at the time supporting several children, met her former husband and his wife in the Millen postoffice and shot them to death.

She testified at her trial that he had made an insulting remark as he passed her.

Mrs. Godbee was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of her husband and his wife. She was not tried for killing the man. She was pardoned about eight years ago.

Burial will be in Perkins, Ga., tomorrow.

Georgia News Told in Brief

Port News. SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 19.—(AP)—Arrived: Stonegate, Rr. Charleston; York, Philadelphia, Rr. Savannah; Boston, Boston via New York. Sailed: None.

Jayce President. COLUMBUS, Ga., Dec. 19.—(AP)—John Kinnett has been elected president of the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce, succeeding J. Wright Brown.

Factory To Move. GAINESVILLE, Ga., Dec. 19.—(AP)—Announcement was made today that the Piedmont Manufacturing Company, local factory making men's trousers, would move on January 1 to Cordell.

Investigating committee for white people, Mrs. C. J. Newman, Mrs. E. T. Woods, Dr. L. Lamar and Dallas Spauldine.

Investigating committee for colored people, Mrs. T. B. Raines, Mrs. Carver Fox, Mrs. S. P. Kenyon, Guy Johnson and J. C. Wood. Colored committee, Gene Grant, Joe Moore, Cordelia Clayton and Phyllis Harris.

Solicitation and finance committee, Mrs. Clem E. Rainey, Mrs. Steve M. Cook, Mrs. J. C. Melfon, Mrs. J. W. Cannon, Mrs. J. R. Webb, Mrs. J. B. Petty, Mrs. G. M. Lowe and Mrs. Phelps Fox.

Classes Feasted. McDONOUGH, Ga., Dec. 19.—George C. Coker, chairman of the local school board, entertained the 70 members of the senior and the junior classes of the McDonough High school at a banquet at a conclusion of the closing exercises this morning. At the beginning of the school term, Mr. Alexander promised a banquet at the school for the highest percentage average for daily attendance during the fall term. The result has been the highest record of daily attendance ever achieved by the local institution, an average of 93.39 per cent and 97.75, respectively.

To Welcome Pastor. WEST POINT, Ga., Dec. 19.—A welcome to the Chatahoochee valley will be extended Sunday to Rev. P. B. Baldridge, formerly of Gadsden, who arrived this week to assume his new duties as pastor of the Lanett Baptist church. Mr. Baldridge will preach at both the Sunday morning and evening services.

New Mill Starts. TRION, Ga., Dec. 19.—Operation of a glove factory in connection with the Trion textile plant began last Monday morning. It is the first unit of a series of plants to be built at an approximate cost of \$1,000,000. It is housed in a new structure 250 by 380 feet, and when operating at full capacity will afford labor for several hundred hands.

Will Build New Church. GRANTVILLE, Ga., Dec. 19.—Plans are complete here for the erection of a new church building, the first of which the members of the Baptist church will break the ground as the first step toward construction of their new church.

Burns May Prove Fatal. FITZGERALD, Ga., Dec. 19.—Mrs. Fannie Johnson, 70, was severely burned when she attempted to light a fire in her stove with kerosene. Her clothes caught fire and inflicted serious wounds before it was extinguished. Little hope is held for her recovery.

Church Annex. FITZGERALD, Ga., Dec. 19.—A \$8,000 annex to the First Baptist church will be built, operations to begin next Monday. The new building is to conform to the architecture of the church building, erected some years ago at a cost of \$30,000.

Wildcat Trapped. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Dec. 19.—A wildcat weighing over 40 pounds was captured in a trap on the plantation of George Hollinshead this week. The animal will be released as soon as its foot heals.

Athens Historians Agree State Settlers Were Not 'Criminals'

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 19.—(AP)—Historians of the University of Georgia today joined the denial of the Savannah board of education that early Georgia settlers were "criminals and convicts," as charged, by a recent textbook by Dr. David S. Muzzey, of Columbia University.

Dr. J. H. T. McPherson, head of the University of Georgia history department, said the first settlers were imprisoned debtors, but not criminals in the sense the word is used today. He was joined in this view by

NEWSPAPER MADE HATCHER

Counsel for Youths Will
Appeal Case to Supreme
Court.

MACON, Ga., Dec. 19.—(AP)—Motions for new trials brought by Rosa Hatcher Jr. and Charles R. Haden, condemned for assaulting a young woman here on the night of August 25, today were overruled by Judge Malcolm D. Jones without argument. An appeal from that action will be taken to the Georgia supreme court, it was said. In the meantime, Hatcher and Haden, 23-year-old boys, are in the Bibb county jail awaiting the outcome.

Attorneys have 20 days in which to prepare their briefs of exceptions to the higher court, but it is understood that they will not take that long. The bills probably will be presented to judges for their certification during the coming week.

After the bills of exceptions are filed in the office of Vivian H. Roberts, named to judge for his certification, the case will be set for trial in the supreme court in mid-January.

Counsel for the case Friday afternoon expressed a desire to argue the motions before Judge Jones, but to do that they had decided merely to take the case to the supreme court, where already had passed on the various issues at the trial.

One of the principal points of attack in the case Friday afternoon was the contention that the jury was not properly instructed. Counsel for the defense, Charles H. Garrett to the jury. Counsel charge that it was inflammatory and prejudicial.

CHEST OFFICERS NAMED FOR 1932 IN DAWSON

DAWSON, Ga., Dec. 19.—The Dawson Community Chest at a call meeting Thursday night perfected its permanent organization for next year. Few changes were made in the officers named Tuesday afternoon.

The following will direct the affairs of the organization during the coming year: Mrs. E. C. Perry, president; re-elected; Ed Stevens, vice president; Mrs. W. R. Woods, secretary, and Dallas Spauldine, treasurer.

The following committees will be in charge of the different phases of the work: Executive committee, Dr. Lucius Lamar, E. J. Pace, Elder V. F. Agran, Mrs. T. R. Grimes and Mrs. Carver Fox.

Investigating committee for white people, Mrs. C. J. Newman, Mrs. E. T. Woods, Dr. L. Lamar and Dallas Spauldine.

Investigating committee for colored people, Mrs. T. B. Raines, Mrs. Carver Fox, Mrs. S. P. Kenyon, Guy Johnson and J. C. Wood. Colored committee, Gene Grant, Joe Moore, Cordelia Clayton and Phyllis Harris.

Solicitation and finance committee, Mrs. Clem E. Rainey, Mrs. Steve M. Cook, Mrs. J. C. Melfon, Mrs. J. W. Cannon, Mrs. J. R. Webb, Mrs. J. B. Petty, Mrs. G. M. Lowe and Mrs. Phelps Fox.

Transients committee, Guy Johnston, L. McNeil, R. R. Marlin and E. J. Pace.

BANK RECEIVES CHECK TO COVER BAD LOSS

WHITESBURG, Ga., Dec. 19.—Losses sustained by the Whitesburg Banking Company when a bandit, on Friday afternoon, secured \$3,000 after imprisoning Cashier Howard A. Jones in the bank vault, were made good in full by the insurance company which covers the bank's indemnity in such cases.

The check to cover was paid to the bank at the opening of business Saturday morning. It was paid by Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company.

No trace of the bandit, who is believed to have left on a stolen automobile, had been found Saturday, although every available officer in Carroll and Covett counties has been assigned to the case. The insurance company has offered a reward of \$250 for the man's arrest and conviction.

BALDWIN UNANIMOUS IN NAMING ROOSEVELT

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Dec. 19.—February 17 is the date which has been set by the Baldwin board of election for the nomination of county officers. Registration books will close January 30. The committee has also indicated an occasion to elect a new county chairman for the presidency of the United States.

Those present at the meeting of the committee were W. W. Starnes, chairman; J. C. Ingram, secretary; J. W. Hubbard, T. A. Torrance, M. E. Webb, W. S. Wood, P. N. Lawrence, W. F. Overstreet, W. Wilson, R. H. Lawrence, R. G. Hooten.

FARMER SLAIN AT HOME OF ALLEGED MURDERER

ADEL, Ga., Dec. 19.—(AP)—Perry Taylor, a farmer, was shot to death last night at his home near Montgomery near here. Montgomery was named in a warrant as the slayer. Officers said he told them Taylor came to the county where he was actually shot and threatened his family. Taylor was shot three times.

Anderson Appoints Board of Regents

Outline of Plans for First Meeting Also Announced by Chairman.

MACON, Ga., Dec. 29.—(AP)—Appointments by W. D. Anderson, chairman, of four committees of the board of regents of the university system of Georgia were announced today, with an outline of plans for the first meeting of the board with heads of the 25 institutions it governs.

Organization of the board will be completed at a meeting in Governor Richard B. Russell's office January 1, and presidents of all the institutions embraced in the university system will discuss with the board matters concerning their colleges at that time.

The committee appointed by Mr. Anderson for organization and law is composed of Hugh Spaulding, Atlanta; A. Pratt Adams, Savannah, and Judge M. D. Dickinson, Douglas.

The committee on finance is composed of Cason J. Callaway, LaGrange; George C. Woodruff, Columbus; and W. J. Vereen, Moultrie.

The committee on educational survey is composed of Philip Veltner, Atlanta; Miss Martha Berry, Rome; and Judge Thomas F. Green, Athens.

The committee on visitation is composed of Chief Justice Richard B. Russell, Atlanta; Judge M. D. Dickinson, Douglas.

Additional committees will be appointed as need for them arises. E. Erle Cooke, secretary of the board, said.

Presidents of the university system schools will present to the board in its January 1 meeting information concerning the financial conditions of their institutions, their present "cash position," and their needs for meeting the financial conditions extant.

AUTOMOBILE CRANKING FATAL TO TRION MAN

TRION, Ga., Dec. 29.—J. M. Williams, 54, of Trion, was fatally injured here Thursday morning in an attempt to crank an automobile. He is said to have ruptured a blood vessel of the brain, dying from the injury Thursday night.

Mr. Williams was one of the best known men in Chatham county, having been building here for 30 years. He was universally known as "Smoky Joe," few knowing him by any other name.

Besides his widow, he is survived by his two daughters, Pauline and Mrs. Annie Myrtle Tuton; his mother, Mrs. R. G. Williams; three brothers, Jud and Charlie, of Trion, and Mack and Charles, of Savannah.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church here at 10 o'clock Saturday. Rev. Fred H. Ray, the pastor, was in charge, with Rev. T. Perry Brannon, rural evangelist, of Chatham county, assisting. Interment was in Williams' cemetery, three miles north of Trion.

GEORGIAN WARMS CLAIM OWN WAR RISK POLICY

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Dec. 29.—One of the most important cases tried in the Georgia courts in 1934 was the federal court case of Marshall K. Ellis, of Buford, against the United States government. He received judgment for a \$100,000 award for total and permanent disability as a result of the World War.

The case was tried before Judge Marvin Underhill at the federal court of Jacksonville, representing the United States veterans' bureau, and C. O. Gore, assistant district United States attorney, representing the government.

The case is the first to be tried before a jury in the fifth circuit and will be appealed. It is important also because there are thousands of similar cases throughout the country, either in court already or pending.

THOMAS W. HARDWICK MOVES TO AUGUSTA

ALBANY, Ga., Dec. 29.—On January 1, the law firm of Pottle, Hardwick, Farkas & Cobb, of Albany, is to be dissolved, by mutual consent.

Thomas W. Hardwick returns to the firm, removing to Augusta, where he will become a member of the law firm of Thomas W. Hardwick and Isaac C. Pechie Jr., who offices in the Marion building there.

J. R. Pottle, Leonard Farkas and Howell Cobb will succeed to the business of the old firm, retaining its offices at 200 E. 2nd street, Albany, and continuing the practice of law at Albany under the firm name of Pottle, Farkas & Cobb.

TENNESSEE STUDENTS INJURED IN ACCIDENT

MACON, Ga., Dec. 29.—(AP)—Two University of Tennessee students were recovering at Oglethorpe infirmary here today from severe injuries received when their automobile collided with a farm truck on U.S. 101, Dec. 28, Thursday night while they were en route to Florida in search of work.

Albert Reed, 24, received a fractured jaw, bruised ribs, a lacerated head and severe lacerations in the chest and John Fry, 25, received a dislocated hip and severe bruising.

Kenneth Bonham, a member of the party, received slight injuries to his left foot and was discharged from the hospital after treatment.

JOSEPH H. MILLIGAN, OF AUGUSTA, PASSES

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 29.—(AP)—Joseph Henry Milligan, 70, prominent Augusta resident, who died yesterday, was buried here today after services from St. John Methodist church. Death came to Mr. Milligan at his residence on Telfair street.

He was a director and a former president of the Outdoor Advertising Service of Georgia and a prominent in church and civic affairs here. He was educated at the Richmond Academy and was the son of the late Lawrence Adams Milligan, of Elizabethtown, Walker, Milligan, members of well-known Augusta families.

SAVANNAH MURDER JURY DEADLOCKED

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 29.—(AP)—After deliberating 11 hours, a jury in superior court retired tonight at 10 o'clock without any sign of a verdict in the case of Lester Heidt, charged with the murder last February of Elbert Theus Mitchell, 18, of Abbeville.

Heidt admitted he killed Mitchell, 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighing 200 pounds, but claimed he was forced to shoot the youth in self-defense. The state claimed Mitchell's killing was the result of a bootlegging quarrel.

Twin Sisters Celebrate 57th Wedding Anniversary Together



Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Deason, left and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Johnson, right.

AMARILLO, Texas, Dec. 29.—Mrs. D. M. Deason, of Amarillo, and Mrs. S. M. Johnson, of Fort Worth, twin sisters, on Thursday last celebrated the 57th anniversary of the double wedding in which they took the roles of brides on December 17, 1874.

Marina and Mary Ross were born near Macon, Ga., and moved to Texas after they met Daniel M. Deason and Samuel M. Johnson, friends and roommates and a double wedding promptly by beards.

After the double wedding both of the grooms frequently, for fun, introduced the wrong twin as his wife, so much alike are the sisters. Mr. Deason, like his wife, is a native of Georgia, while Mr. Johnson came to Texas from South Carolina. Both couples are still in the best of health, vigorous and active, and they all four declare they are now embellished.

Like a great many of the improvements that will be apparent in the new jobs, it is a laboratory product. It is the result of research, and the new "kick" that it gives to the appearance of a car will apply not to blue alone, but to green and gray, which are to vie with the celestial blue for public favor at the national shows during January.

As the color ranking stands now, with the 1932 models, top spot, the greens are second, black third, and the browns, grays and maroon shades following in order. The new kind of "chrome" plating with which virtually all cars are now embellished.

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Blue Definitely Displaces Black as Motor Car Color

New Products in Accessory and Extra Equipment Field Are Crowding In.

BY E. Y. WATSON.
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DETROIT, Dec. 29.—Just as free-wheeling has brought a new silence of operation to the motor cars of 1932, so has chromium plating brought new brilliancy to the body hues.

In fact, that the blue and gray definitely run black out of the present color favor, those who observe psychological aspects of the automobile trend discern hope for the business future.

The ascendancy of blue, according to the belief, portends not more gloom, but dawn and the glimmering of a new day. The blue that will come up with the 1932 models, however, is a different kind than we have seen in past seasons. It will have a vivid metallic tinge to make it harmonize with "chrome" plating with which virtually all cars are now embellished.

Like a great many of the improvements that will be apparent in the new jobs, it is a laboratory product. It is the result of research, and the new "kick" that it gives to the appearance of a car will apply not to blue alone, but to green and gray, which are to vie with the celestial blue for public favor at the national shows during January.

As the color ranking stands now, with the 1932 models, top spot, the greens are second, black third, and the browns, grays and maroon shades following in order. The new kind of "chrome" plating with which virtually all cars are now embellished.

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Several Sections Show Yarbrough Motors Showing Marked Improvement, New Studebaker '32 Models

Fortified by its free-wheeling triumphs of 1931, Studebaker announces a completely new line of motor cars, offering the most advanced improvements in chassis design and body styling at the lowest prices in Studebaker history. Even casual examination of the new models provides ample evidence of the length and breadth of the manufacturer's drive to maintain its pioneering leadership in the industry.

Its production and sponsorship of free wheeling, and the subsequent accelerated development by practically every manufacturer, definitely establishes Studebaker as a criterion and pace-maker in sound automotive engineering and body design. It is also virtual fulfillment of the prophetic forecast by President Albert Russell Erskine a year ago that in time all cars would be "free-wheeling."

Having successfully tapped and exploited a new reservoir of thrill and thrills with its engineering advances, Studebaker now turns its attention to the development of a new peak of free wheeling perfection, together with an entirely new conception of safety, modernity and happy design.

It is claimed that never before have motorists been offered so much for so little—at a time when true value is coming to be recognized as the most important factor in public consciousness.

Twenty-two smart new models, completely redesigned as to appearance, are offered in four classes—President Eight, the Dictator Eight and the Studebaker Six. Among these are eight of the standard four-door convertible body types—a sedan and a roadster on each wheelbase. In addition to these convertible models, on the President Eight and Dictator Eight, are a new seven-passenger sedan and seven-passenger limousine are on the President Eight and Dictator Eight.

Prices range from \$240 to \$1,850. The new models are designed to provide a new peak of free wheeling perfection, together with an entirely new conception of safety, modernity and happy design.

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NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED BY RALPH T. JONES

S. R. O.

Ralph T. Jones

If every woman who sees "Husband's Holiday" at Keith's Georgia this week could be induced to fill out a questionnaire as to the leaving the theater a lot of interesting statistics about the eternal feminine might be gathered.

Queries for the questionnaire, respectfully submitted to Manager Whitaker:

If a wife discovers that hubby is two-timing with a blonde, should said wife give him the gate, get a divorce and marry the old friend of the family?

Or should she accept the situation for the sake of the children and let nature take its course?

And why is it that an intelligent man, married to a perfectly charming brunet, with a gorgeous home and two adorable kids, falls for the first skinny blonde who gives him the comethers?

Did you notice that our old British friend, Randolph Churchill, couldn't keep his traffic laws straight? It is hard, at that, for a newly arrived Britisher in this land of "keep to the right" to avoid traffic accidents. And equally hard for Americans, newly landed in England, where the rule of the road is "keep to the left." No wonder Churchill got run down by a taxicab in New York. Fortunately, it is not likely that his injuries will prove serious enough to prevent his visit to Atlanta.

If ever you felt the desire to be thrilled, that desire may be fulfilled this week at the Fox. "The Yellow Ticket" is on the screen there. Remember the way the play used to chase chills up and down your spine? Well, the picture is even more so. Elissa Landi does her first really great work in this picture and, with Lionel Barrymore in the role of the wicked Russian duke, it is one of those really breath-taking and suspense-holding productions.

Speaking of the Fox, the gorgeous and delightful big theater will be two years old come Saturday. Two years ago there were quite a few doubting Thomases in Atlanta, as to the profit-paying possibilities of such a big house at the corner of Peachtree and Ponce de Leon. Today, under the management of Carter Barron, it is one of the best paying theater properties in the country. Which just goes to prove what can be done with consistently good entertainment in a theater run so delightfully it is nothing less than a civic institution and a community boast.

The younger folks are in for a fine time on Wednesday and Thursday mornings of this week. Two children's matinees are to be given at Keith's Georgia, with that glorious children's picture, "Skippy," as the main attraction and clever comedies and splendid stage acts as added attractions.

Wednesday's matinee is for all kids rich enough to buy a can of beans or other item of eatables for admission. Cash is no good at the box office—it must be groceries, which will later be sent to the poor families who really need 'em.

Thursday's matinee is for kids who can't afford any kind of admission. They can get free tickets to this performance just by asking at the theater, at the Salvation Army or at the city editor's desk of The Constitution—this paper is co-operating with the theater to present these Christmas parties for the young ones. Both performances will start at 9:30.

Annie Russell, famous actress of a past generation, is to return to the stage after thirteen years' retirement. However, it will be neither on Broadway nor "the road." The great old actress will be director and star at the Annie Russell theater at Rollins College, Florida, which has been given to the college by Mrs. Edward W. Bok. The theater is nearing completion and the official opening, with Miss Russell appearing in a play yet to be selected, will probably be late in February.

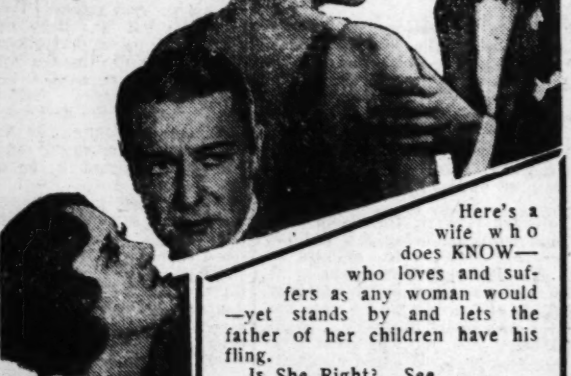
Here's wishing best of luck to the unemployed musicians and stage hands who are to benefit by the performances to be given at the old Atlanta theater, matinee and night, all this week and, probably, for several months to come. May they have capacity houses and prosper correspondingly. For if anyone deserves to benefit it is these folks, who are always so glad to respond to similar calls for others who may be in passing and pressing need.

Ted Toddy dropped in between the previous paragraph and this one. The genial exploitation man for Columbia pictures was bubbling over with enthusiasm about some new feature his company is making, but the only clear remark was to the effect of wishing everyone a Merry Christmas.

Some peculiarities of the week's advertising: The Georgia announced "Husband's Holiday—Starting Saturday." Gee, what a break for married men in Christmas week. Find "The Road to Reno" at the Rialto and either take your "Sporting Blood" to the Grand or go "Way Back Home" via the Capitol.

Add smiles: As enthusiastic as a theater manager over his coming attraction.

Does She Know That Her Husband Strays...?



HUSBAND'S HOLIDAY

A true to life Paramount picture from Ernest Pascal's novel, "The Marriage Bed."

CLIVE BROOK

Chas. Ruggles

A cast worthy of this human story brings to you not only perfect entertainment—but a vital revelation of family life that could happen to any married couple.

KEITH'S GEORGIA

KEITH-ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE

Jackie Cooper in "ROCKY"

Christmas Week Brings Fine Holiday Attraction



Atlanta's theaters have provided exceptional fare for Christmas week. Look over the hints displayed above. At upper left you see Elissa Landi and Lionel Barrymore in a scene from "The Yellow Ticket," which is at the Fox. Upper right is from "Husband's Holiday," the week's offering at the Georgia, with Juliette Osborne and

Clive Brook in principal roles. Lower left is from "The Road to Reno," at the Rialto, with William Boyd, Lillian Tashman, Peggy Shannon and Buddy Rogers. At lower right is a scene from "Are These Our Children," coming soon to the Capitol, while the insert in lower center is from "Sporting Blood," with Madge Evans and Clark Gable, at Loew's Grand the first half of the week.

Jaycee Benefit Show at Georgia Sunday Midnight

In co-operation with the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Keith's Georgia theater is presenting a midnight show, starting tonight at 11 o'clock, with a stage attraction that has been especially prepared for the occasion by the Junior Chamber boys.

Some of Atlanta's most talented artists are featured in this stage show, including Perry Beitel, and his 11-piece band; the Lions' Den Trio; Vaughn Omer, the lyric tenor; Jack Rand, Mary Agnes Crawford and Juanita Puschel, in a dancing skit; Charles Harwell and Jane Withers, the juvenile singing and dancing stars; Nanette and Dorothy Ford; Chess Lagomiesino, the kick comedian from Walla Walla; S. V. McArthur, the Jewish Scotchman and others.

The feature attraction will be "Husband's Holiday," Paramount's modern drama starring Clive Brook, Charles Ruggles, Vivienne Osborne, Juliette Compton and Harry Bennington. The hours of the show will open at 11:30 for those who have bought their tickets in advance and tickets will go on sale promptly at 12:01 o'clock at the box office.

The proceeds will be turned over to the Junior Chamber of Commerce for the benefit of their Christmas tree.

Ponce de Leon Brings 'The Easiest Way'

Monday and Tuesday at the Ponce de Leon theater Constance Bennett and Robert Montgomery are the leading stars in "The Easiest Way." Connie, who has achieved tremendous popularity throughout the country, now wins her greatest triumph in this heart-throbbing drama, laying bare the soul of a woman who has sinned.

Wednesday Marion Davies appears in "It's a Wise Child," taken from the stage play that rocked Broadway for a solid year. Marion was innocent, but when gossip put her on the "spot" she was the talk of the town. The cast includes Holly Moran, James Gleason and Sydney Blackmer.

"The Sea Beneath," a desperate adventure of the high seas, will be the feature Thursday. This is a brand new tale—a modern tale of the seas when men are tried and true warriors—and the women are beautiful and brainy spies. That handsome, young, heroic giant, George O'Brien, has the leading role and is supported by Marion Lessing.

The feature Christmas Day will be Buster Keaton in "Terror, Bedlam and Bath." You'll get a million laughs and a million thrills out of the fastest farce comedy offered to film fans in many a moon. Reginald Denry and Sally Eilers also have important positions in Buster's support.

Saturday Richard Arlen, that rising young star of the western dramas, has the leading role in "Gun Smoke." He'll give you the thrill of a lifetime in this exciting picture of the wild and woolly west. Mary Brian has the leading feminine role.

KEITH'S GEORGIA

KEITH-ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE

Jackie Cooper in "ROCKY"

DeKalb Will Present 'Smiling Lieutenant'

The DeKalb presents the world's entertainment idol, Maurice Chevalier, Monday and Tuesday in "The Smiling Lieutenant." He's the same Chevalier that's internationally famous, merry, gay, delightful, charming and entertaining.

Wednesday, Richard Arlen and Peggy Shannon appear in "The Secret Call," which deals with the interesting and important activities of a telephone operator.

"The Magnificent Lie," considered by many as Ruth Chatterton's most superb performance, is presented Thursday. She plays the part of a cafe entertainer in New Orleans who accidentally falls in love with a sincere young lumberman and finally makes herself worthy of his love.

Christmas Day, Friday, "Huckleberry Finn" is offered for holiday amusement. Dreams and imagination to the tune of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn come true through the personification of Jackie Coogan, Mitzie Green, Junior Durkin and Jackie Searl.

Bob Steele in "The Nevada Buckaroo" here Saturday is a drama of defiant youth and derring-do courage beneath a copper-colored western sun, in a day when life and death were measured in the speeding flash of a .45.

The feature attraction at the Tenth Street theater Monday and Tuesday is "Huckleberry Finn." Mark Twain's romance of American boyhood. The players are Jackie Coogan, Mitzie Green, Junior Durkin, Jackie Searl and Eugene Pallette.

Wednesday's picture is "The Good Bad Girl," a drama of a gangster's moll who tried to break away from the racket and her man, but could not.

Nance O'Neill have the leading roles. Thursday, Eddie Dowling is seen in "Honeymoon Lane," a story of a small summer resort of which Eddie is the manager. He is seen with his many trials and tribulations encountered while trying to keep it on a paying basis. June Collyer and Ramon Hatton have prominent parts.

Joe E. Brown is back again in "Broadminded." This time he is seen with a companion beating his way west in a baby flivver to get away from some hot mamas. Joe is supported by Ona Munson, William Collier Jr.

Saturday brings "Son of India," starring Ramon Novarro as a Hindu who falls in love with an American girl, Madge Evans.

Both Are the Same Man!



When Keith's Georgia theater starts the new year with the showing of Paramount's thrilling picture of Robert Louis Stevenson's tremendous story, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," the event will be a world premiere for Atlanta. It will be the first showing of this picture outside of the studio previews. One of the most remarkable examples of make-up and acting ability of the year is seen in the work of Fredric March, who enacts the famous dual character role. He is shown above in his make-up as Dr. Jekyll and as Mr. Hyde.

"Huckleberry Finn" Booked at Palace

"Huckleberry Finn," which will show at the Palace theater Monday and Tuesday, brings Jackie Coogan back to the screen in the role of Tom Sawyer. Junior Durkin continues in his role of Huck. Mitzie Green costs as Becky Thatcher. And impudent little Jackie Searl makes more mischief as Sid. Tom's annoying little brother. The adult cast, which won such favor in Tom Sawyer, is augmented by Eugene Pallette and Oscar Apfel.

Wednesday brings Eddie Dowling in "Honeymoon Lane." The romance of a young, modern fellow and the girl of his heart.

Thursday, Richard Arlen and Peggy Shannon appear in "The Secret Call." The story deals with events in the political affairs of big-city life.

Friday's feature brings "The Smiling Lieutenant," starring Maurice Chevalier, the screen's most unique stellar personality. The story concerns the delicious romance of a young lieutenant of the guards, whose smile gets him involved with two women.

Saturday brings William Boyd and Lillian Tashman in "Murder by the Clock," a blood-curdling mystery of a man who murdered twice.

"The Public Defender" Opens at West End Monday and Tuesday Richard Dix in "The Public Defender," with Shirley Gray, Ruth Weston, Paul Hurst. Richard exposes the public enemies in this punchy drama of gang-life in Chicago and New York. Again you see the star of "Cimarron" in an exciting drama as has ever been made.

Wednesday, "Skippy," with Jackie Cooper, Robert Coogan, Mitzie Green and Jackie Searl. This is a return engagement of one of Paramount's finest productions.

Thursday, Eddie Dowling in "Honeymoon Lane," with June Collyer, Raymond Hatton, Ray Dooley and Noah Beery. Romance and comedy are deliciously blended into a fine picture. "Honeymoon Lane" is a happy hilarious hit.

Friday, Maurice Chevalier in "The Smiling Lieutenant," assisted by Claudette Colbert, Charlie Ruggles, Miriam Hopkins. Maurice, the prince of personality, is better than ever. Mitzie Colbert also plays an excellent part in the picture.

Saturday, "A Holy Terror," with George O'Brien, Sally Eilers, Rita La Roy and James Kirkwood. Romance of the great outdoors, thrills in an airplane, action on a polo field, mystery, and comedy are blended into this picture.

McGraw conceived the idea of a benefit dance, the proceeds to be used to reclaim his home. The owner of a large home, admiring McGraw's spirit, offered it rent free. Police authorities joined in his plan. An orchestra volunteered its services. Schoolboys said they would act as ushers. Others joined enthusiastically in the ticket sale, assuring the blind veteran that he will recover his modest home.

Florida has had 98 governors in the 418 years of her existence as Spanish possession, English colony, United States territorial possession and state of the Union.

Tonight! 12:01 O'Clock MIDNIGHT SHOW

Clive Brook in "Husband's Holiday" and "Sporting Blood" STAGE SHOW

KEITH'S GEORGIA

Mighty Drama of Old Russia, 'The Yellow Ticket,' Is at Fox

Lionel Barrymore and Elissa Landi Head Cast. Spectacular "Art Gallery" Idea Presented on Big Stage.

One of the most powerful dramas ever written, "The Yellow Ticket," is playing in its talking screen form at the Fox theater this week. Directed by the great Raoul Walsh and with Lionel Barrymore and Elissa Landi playing the leading roles in the cast it is undoubtedly one of the most thrilling pieces of screen entertainment ever seen in Atlanta.

It is a story of old Russia, under the czars. It portrays vividly the stark human tragedy that so often gripped human lives in that era. It is a thrilling yarn of life as it was lived by a lovely, virtuous woman, caught in the web of implacable fate that cared nothing for the average individual. It is a tale of awful suspense in that land of drama, of inspiring romance, of human hearts conflicting on a tragic stage against a background of mystery, intrigue and fateful forces.

The title comes from the old system of issuing yellow tickets, which allowed the bearer to travel freely in the land, but which classed such bearers as women of light pleasure, of shame, briefly, of belonging to the sisterhood that inhabits the houses of shame.

Faced by the necessity of reaching her dying father, the girl in the story, through truly virtuous, uses a yellow ticket as her only means of travel. Her future, after she is listed as one of the yellow ticket women, provides the powerful theme of the story. There is also a lovely romance reaching a culmination that saves the girl from the doom which seems inevitable

and safely carries her to a happy and peaceful future.

Another of the Fox theater's special comedy presentations, a worthy successor to last week's "Band Hoses," is also on the screen program as well as newswire and other short features.

The stage presentation for the week is one of Fanchon and Marco's most beautiful and surprising ideas. It is titled "Art Gallery" and reveals an astonishing scene with a score or more of living statues in bronze and silver. The personnel of the production includes Felovis, the famous juggler who is known as the "European Wonder"; Eddie Cole, an excruciatingly funny comedian; Bob, Andy and Tod, in comedy dance routine and Josephine, the Movie Monk. In the stately scene famous athletes and posers who take part include The Cachalots, Olga and Lester, the Herculean Trio, LaMar Brothers, Mavis and Ted and Marion and Katharine.

Throughout the billing for this week the Fox has made special efforts to provide exceptional amusement values for the Christmas week, while it is also a splendid bill to wind up the second year of Atlanta's biggest theater. The second birthday anniversary program of this popular house will be announced for next Saturday, including several special surprise features. And, of course, this week's program is rounded out with the always popular musical features, Enrico Leide conducting the Fox orchestra and Al Evans leading his audience-singers at the great organ.

'Waterloo Bridge' Shows at Buckhead

"Waterloo Bridge," featuring Mae Clarke and Kent Douglas, will be shown at the Buckhead theater Monday and Tuesday. It is a dramatic and intensely emotional story of a girl whom the war tossed into the cold, gray streets of London and the great love which a young soldier on leave suddenly brings into her life.

The offering for Wednesday and Thursday is "East of Borneo," one of the most remarkable pictures ever made. The story is laid in the wild jungle country of the Malay peninsula, and concerns an oriental rajah, an American woman, and her former husband. It has an unusual quality of tense drama, a number of exciting events and a most thrilling climax. The cast is headed by Rose Hobart and Charles Bickford. Universal Sound News and other selected short subjects balance out the bill.

The holiday program for Friday and Saturday is a hilarious comedy, "Too Many Cooks," starring Bert Wheeler and Dorothy Lee. The story is a homely presentation of the vicissitudes of family life. The first installment of a thrilling new serial, "Battling With Buffalo Bill," featuring Tom Tyler, Rex Bell, Lucille Browne and William Desmond, and a two-reel Slim Summerville comedy, "Here's Luck," complete the bill.

Empire Shows Ruggles in 'The Girl Habit'

Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street, offers Charlie Ruggles Monday and Tuesday in his first starring picture, "The Girl Habit." The picture is filled with laugh-packed complications and hilarious situations.

Wednesday's big attraction will be "Three Fingers in the Game," with Fifi Dorsay, Reggie Denny and Cliff Edwards.

"Monkey Business," the mad and merry Marx talkie, is to be the feature on Thursday and Friday. The

THE LASH OF DISHONOR

Branded... as a woman of the streets... branded by the police... with the badge of an outcast and defiled the world for love.

Featuring

Lionel BARRYMORE

THE SUPREME ARTIST WITH ELISSA LANDI

A FOX PICTURE

"THE YELLOW TICKET"

AN UNFORGETTABLE DRAMA OF ELEMENTAL HATE AND ENDURING ROMANCE

F. & M. S. "ART GALLERY"

FELOVIS-EDDIE COLE-BOB ANDY & TOD JOSEPHINE, THE MOVIE MONK CACHALOTS-OLGA & LESTER-HERCULEAN TRIO LA MAR BROTHERS-MAVIS & TED-MARION & KATHARINE

Thelma Todd & Zazu Pitts

IN M.-G.-M. COMEDY "WAR MANIA"

FLIP THE FROG-METROTONE NEWS

ENRICO LEIDE AL EVANS

And Fox Orchestra Smith's Dixie Organist

Conrad Nagel Wishes Fox Patrons A MERRY CHRISTMAS

BIG CHRISTMAS SHOW

STARTS 12:45 25c UNTIL 5:30 CHILDREN IN ANY TIME

RETURN ENGAGEMENT by Public Demand MONDAY LAST DAY

HE LIVES! HE BREATHES! THIS MAN MADE A MONSTER!

JOHN BOLES MAE CLARKE BORIS KARLOFF COLIN CLIVE

FRANKENSTEIN

25c

THE LASH OF DISHONOR

25c

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NEWS of and SCREEN

EDITED BY RALPH T. JONES

'Way Back Home' To Show Again At the Capitol

"Way Back Home," the appealing New England story of rural life with "Seth Parker and his Jonsopet Neighbors," of radio fame, playing the principal roles, will be shown this week at the Capitol theater on a return engagement of three days. This is in response to demand following a week's engagement which recently ended at this theater.

On Monday the Capitol attraction is "Frankenstein," also playing a return booking.

"Way Back Home" is a pleasing diversion reminiscent of the vigor, the spontaneous humor and homey rustic atmosphere of the immortal "Way Down East." In it the currently popular Parker brings to the screen the first time the simple philosophy, the nobility and uncompromising valor of country people in times of stress. Real people activate the story, but above all rises the striking personality of Parker playing a majestic, modernized Moses who is forever getting his fellow villagers into trouble. He makes the hamlet tolerant of the errant acts of run-away Rosie, played by Dorothy Peterson, fosters a romance, and adopts a motherless orphan to confound a drunken father.

Parker is assisted by a cast almost equally made up of radio and film players. On the radio side are Parker (his real name is Phillips Lord), Sophia Lord, as "Lizzie," Effie Palmer as "Ma Parker," Raymond Hunter as "Captain Bang," and Bennett Kiljack as "Cephie."

The film players are Frank Albertson and Bette Davis, the young lovers of the story; Stanley Fields and Wade Boteler, villains; Frank Darro, the homeless boy, and Miss Peterson.

EROSION LOSSES ARE HEAVY IN U. S.

The United States may eventually be forced toward conditions that exist in some of the barren parts of China, where, every year, devastating floods take thousands of lives, in the opinion of Dr. M. M. Ellis, of the biological department of the University of Missouri.

Dr. Ellis recently returned from an inspection trip over the best and worst waterways system of the United States. He accompanied Lewis Radcliffe, deputy commissioner of the United States bureau of fisheries, on the tour.

Road improvements, cultivation of land, and reforestation are given by Dr. Ellis as reasons for the losses from soil erosion. He estimates that the United States loses yearly from \$2,000,000,000 to \$4,000,000,000 from that source.

It takes nature 400 years to add one inch of soil. In some places that amount is being washed away by erosion in from one to seven years, he said.

"The study of erosion in the valleys of the Mississippi, Tennessee and Ohio rivers shows that the problem has become more acute within the last few years as a result of erosion from deforested areas, from road improvements and from cultivated lands."

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Skinner's Famous 'Shylock' With Maude Adams' 'Portia'



OTIS SKINNER AS 'SHYLOCK'

Emerging from a retirement of 13 years, Maude Adams will be seen as Portia in the Shylock of Otis Skinner in Shakespeare's comedy, "The Merchant of Venice," at the Erlanger theater for an engagement of two days, commencing Friday night, January 1, with matinee Saturday. Miss Adams has signaled her return to the stage by assuming for the first time one of the most beloved of Shakespeare's heroines, including Rosalind, Juliet and Viola, during her remarkable career.

Mr. Skinner brings to the stage the Shylock which has won him applause and critical praise many times before from soil erosion. He estimates that the United States loses yearly from \$2,000,000,000 to \$4,000,000,000 from that source.

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'Sporting Blood' And 'Susan Lenox' Split Grand Week

Thrills of the race track, machinations of crooked gamblers and the love story of a pair of crooks and their regeneration in "the game" itself, are the highlights of "Sporting Blood," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's dramatic filmation of the Saturday Evening Post story, "Horseflesh," by Frederick Harlitt Brennan, which returns to Loew's Grand theater starting Monday.

The new story is essentially a love romance in which a gambler's "moll" and a black-jack dealer are the central figures. The entire sport of racing forms a shifting panorama behind the central theme. Raising of race horses, methods of racing, the tricks of crooked race manipulators and gamblers are exposed ruthlessly in the setting of the swiftly-moving drama.

Clark Gable, film's newest star, and Madge Evans play the central roles, and about them revolves the main love interest in the dramatic story. A notable cast, with Ernest Torrence, Lew Cody and Marie Prevost heading the list, give magnificent support.

Starting Thursday, and for your Christmas Day entertainment, Loew's Grand is offering Greta Garbo and Clark Gable in "Susan Lenox, Her Fall and Rise," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's latest production. Greta Garbo, the sensation of new male players, put them into one picture and produced the greatest box-office attraction of the year.

The story of a farm girl, who, apparently doomed by fate to the primeless path, eventually wins her way to happiness and happiness, is transferred magnificently to the speaking screen. It is a moving epic of life in America's great west and her huge cities with their glittering night life, and it will inevitably rank with the biggest productions of the year when the final vote is cast. A marvelous supporting cast demonstrates the truth of the recent assertion that Hollywood is using only the greatest available players for all roles in all pictures.

An added feature for this Christmas program is "Jackie Cooper's Christmas Party," in which every M-G-M star takes part. Best of all, Jimmy (Schmoose) Durante plays Santa Claus. It is something brand new, and no one should miss it.

France has taken the lead among the nations of the world in introducing, not by preaching, but by enlightenment, the great lesson of peace, according to Auguste Desnos, assistant director of the national office of schools and universities of France.

"Recognizing that ignorance is the greatest enemy of the international spirit," the French government, which comprises all the schools of every grade in the country, is awakening French youth to the blessings of international friendship.

The elementary school textbooks have been pruned of everything which might tempt an aggressive and unhealthy patriotism, and are written in a spirit of great internationalism, the French government.

In the secondary schools, corresponding to the American high school and college, the teaching of international solidarity is emphasized in history, geography and modern languages. "The object of these courses," says Mlle. Desnos, "is to point out to the young people the common interests of all nations."

Extra-curricular activities embody the international spirit. Some 10,000 French boys and girls exchange letters with foreign children.

Anniversary Observed

The anniversary of the opening of St. Joseph, Mo., 29 years ago of the Carnegie branch library was observed recently. The library opened with three hundred and fifty new books, valued at about \$25,000.

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Stage Headliners Disport for Your Amusement



THE THEATER IN NEW YORK

BY PERCY HAMMOND

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—The theater has been rather neglectful of economic subjects this year, though it would seem to be one in which such topics might be appropriate. Until "1931" turned up last week only two dramatists had interested themselves in public problems—Owen Davis in "Just to Remind You" and John Wesley in "Steel." The first dealt forcibly and theatrically with racketeering evil, and aroused no concern among the Times Square players.

"Steel" was a fairly honest lithograph picturing helpless labor in conflict with unfriendly Capital; and it, too, produced yawns instead of indignation. So in the face of these disasters it required the soul and courage of a crusader to present "1931," a tragic panorama about unemployment.

Mr. and Mrs. Sefton, the authors, are not by any means unacquainted with the plight of the world's underlings, and occasionally their fretfulness manifests itself in a drama. A year or two ago, I believe, they produced one that pilloried employers in general and Henry Ford in particular, for a selfish attitude toward his hired hands. It did not get very far, but now the Seftons, undiscouraged, are here again, waving another flickering flambeau in order that light may be shed on the machine gun of unemployment.

The leading character of "1931" (Franchot Tone) is a jaunty young toilsman; strong, eager and proud of his prowess with a warehouse wheelbarrow. Having gallily insulted his foreman one day he is discharged. He will get another job, he boasts to his sweetheart, and starts out on that errand with a song on his lips and a smile in his eyes. But to his surprise there are no jobs. He tries everything in his quest for employment, from prayer to highway robbery, and finds them all abortive. Every time there is a hint that work is to be done, whether at the Battery or in the Bronx, Adam is there at daybreak, only to be turned away. After a protracted day of distress and becoming it threatens to become monotonous, he gets something to do in a restaurant. By that time he is embittered, and, causing a riot among the underlings, while the machine gun with their accompanying slaughter as the curtain falls.

Oddly enough, in all this pageant of miseries, nothing is to be seen or heard of Charity and his mighty engines of relief. Adam and his anguished associates go through their pitiable sufferings without being offered as much as a dime from any of the funds or committees. Even the Salvation Army's contribution is but one of song, sounded ironically in the distance, while the crowd, ever hungry, hunger. The Seftons have made deep study of the dilemma, and they are noted for the cool impartiality of their eye and the reproduction of conditions and events. But to ask emergency committees with millions of alms at their disposal, have no place in a drama dealing with the unemployment, is to take advantage of the well-known naïveté. Whether intentionally or not "1931" is a mean whack at philanthropy.

At the end of the tragedy's first performance the authors came forward, the curtain—good, young-looking, happy and in evening dress. The incident added a touch of sunshine to the preceding gloom and also revived an ancient custom, unobserved in these parts for many years.

Leslie Banks and Nigel Bruce, dexterous comedians from the motherland, juggle cheerfully with a lively, though anemic, farce called "Sporting Blood" by Henry. In it Mr. Banks is a temperamental manufacturer of automobiles, addicted to the legitimate eccentricities known to farce. He gets himself in love with his best friend's wife, and also with his secretary (the violet Miss Helen Chandler), brings on the machine gun with the stern industrialist, then the sappy sex-man. Does he, in one of the comic crises of the play, go desperately out in the rain, in immaculate evening dress and return later—wet, muddy, disheveled and with a bad cold? He does. And he succeeds his way through the second act so superbly that you fear it is not pneumonia. Mr. Banks excels in shrewd performances of foolish deeds and he is to be enjoyed at the Bijou by those in a feathery pleasure bent. Mr. Bruce as a sentimental British clown-dog is also a delightful figure in the piece, bringing to the Times Square drama a different and refreshing comedy method. The play is amusing, if not eventually so.

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'The Road to Reno' With Buddy Rogers Shows at Rialto



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BY PERCY HAMMOND

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Oddly enough, in all this pageant of miseries, nothing is to be seen or heard of Charity and his mighty engines of relief. Adam and his anguished associates go through their pitiable sufferings without being offered as much as a dime from any of the funds or committees. Even the Salvation Army's contribution is but one of song, sounded ironically in the distance, while the crowd, ever hungry, hunger. The Seftons have made deep study of the dilemma, and they are noted for the cool impartiality of their eye and the reproduction of conditions and events. But to ask emergency committees with millions of alms at their disposal, have no place in a drama dealing with the unemployment, is to take advantage of the well-known naïveté. Whether intentionally or not "1931" is a mean whack at philanthropy.

At the end of the tragedy's first performance the authors came forward, the curtain—good, young-looking, happy and in evening dress. The incident added a touch of sunshine to the preceding gloom and also revived an ancient custom, unobserved in these parts for many years.

Leslie Banks and Nigel Bruce, dexterous comedians from the motherland, juggle cheerfully with a lively, though anemic, farce called "Sporting Blood" by Henry. In it Mr. Banks is a temperamental manufacturer of automobiles, addicted to the legitimate eccentricities known to farce. He gets himself in love with his best friend's wife, and also with his secretary (the violet Miss Helen Chandler), brings on the machine gun with the stern industrialist, then the sappy sex-man. Does he, in one of the comic crises of the play, go desperately out in the rain, in immaculate evening dress and return later—wet, muddy, disheveled and with a bad cold? He does. And he succeeds his way through the second act so superbly that you fear it is not pneumonia. Mr. Banks excels in shrewd performances of foolish deeds and he is to be enjoyed at the Bijou by those in a feathery pleasure bent. Mr. Bruce as a sentimental British clown-dog is also a delightful figure in the piece, bringing to the Times Square drama a different and refreshing comedy method. The play is amusing, if not eventually so.

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News of Interest For Atlanta's Public Schools

Published Every Sunday

OPPORTUNITY MAKES CHARITY DONATIONS

At the close of school on Friday 25 garments had been completed for the Child Welfare Association, it was announced by Miss Winnie Colvin, teacher of the power machine sewing class, Mrs. C. E. Harrison, chairman of the wardrobe committee of the welfare association, gave the material to the class, which had already completed 50 garments and delivered them to the Child Welfare Association. Other departments of the school have offered their services to the women's division of the mayor's unemployment relief committee and more than 35 garments have been completed.

The Atlanta Opportunity school closed its doors on Friday, December 18, at 6 o'clock for the Christmas holidays and will reopen on Monday, January 4.

This school, a vocational school operated by the city public school system under the supervision of Dr. Willis A. Sutton, and subsidized by the Georgia state board for vocational education, enrolled approximately 1,100 pupils since the opening of school in September. A large number of these pupils are employed in the downtown stores, offices, manufacturing plants and various other types of business enterprises in the city and they attend school during the week daily to better prepare themselves for their work. The school, located at the corner of Spring and Baker streets, is accessible to the downtown district.

Due to the increased number of unemployed people in the city, the number of temporarily unemployed pupils who enrolled in the school has increased. This group of people range from 14 years of age to adults who are devoting their entire day to their studies and will soon be better prepared for a job as soon as it is available. Through the placement department of the school, in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce and Service, more than 73 jobs have been secured for this group.

On Thursday evening before the close of school on Friday, a Christmas celebration was held in the central Y. W. C. A. auditorium on Auburn avenue, and was attended by more than 600 pupils. Through the courtesy of the Y. W. C. A., the central building has been available to the Atlanta Opportunity school for all of its recreational hours during the year. Orchestra music was provided by Charles Black, a pupil of the school, and his orchestra, and many other enjoyable features added to the pleasure of the occasion. The distribution of gifts by Santa Claus, awarding of prizes for contests, etc.

SCHOOL SPONSORS FOR KEY ATTEND CLASS PROGRAM

The children of Low 6 regret that Eugene St. John has not been left for them. They had a nice, interesting Christmas program, carried pretty good printed Christmas cards to their parents if they were passing in every subject.

The ungraded class enjoyed making Christmas gifts.

The pupils of High 5 invited their sponsors to their Christmas program. Mrs. Fuller, after a long absence, they were glad to have Merle Steen back with them.

Low 4-1 gave a Christmas program Thursday. They invited their sponsor, Mr. Choate, and their mothers. Each guest received one of the pretty, calendars made by the children. They were sorry to lose Christine Hairston. They hope she will like her new school.

Low 3 enjoyed making Christmas boxes, calendars, and book marks. Their Sunday school attendance was 91 per cent last Sunday. Only three boys failed to attend.

High 2 is indebted to Charles Bishop for their Christmas tree.

The class enjoyed decorating it and receiving gifts from it.

Low 2-11 made red candles, bells and Christmas boxes. They had George Washington's picture framed and hung in their room.

Low 1-1 gave an entertainment last Thursday. The Georgia Power Company band, Cecil White, music, plays and several special numbers in tap dancing were enjoyed.

Low kindergarten can scarcely wait for dear Santa to visit them. They made some lovely surprises for their parents' Christmas.

CHARLOTTE ECHOLS,
EDITH STEIN.

SPRING CLASSES HAVE CHRISTMAS TREES IN ROOMS

The kindergarten children are busy decorating a Christmas tree for their mothers and fathers Friday.

Low 1 children enjoyed having Miss Boylston come to see them last week and give them a drawing lesson.

The boys of Low and High 1 won the reward for good conduct during the week. They are also enjoying making Christmas presents for their mothers and fathers.

Low 2 gave a Christmas entertainment on Wednesday for the school, and on Thursday for their mothers and fathers.

Low and High 2 have been enjoying their Christmas music and stories.

Low 3 enjoyed having Mrs. Boylston, who showed them how to make some pretty favors for the mother who attended the P. T. A. meeting. Low 4 and Low 4-1 have been very busy decorating their room for Christmas.

Low 4 are busy making decorations for their Christmas tree.

Low 5-1 are busy making calendars for Christmas.

Low 6-1 made Christmas cornucopias and decorated them.

Low 6-2 enjoyed giving a Christmas play.

FRANCES KRAFT.

Superintendent's Message

My Dear Boys and Girls:
Before you assemble in school again Santa Claus will have come and gone. To the big huskies in our high schools and junior highs and the beautiful young ladies constituting the feminine part of our high school contingent, I send the best wishes of my whole life for a happy Christmas. I hope that all of the social festivities will be to your liking, that your sweethearts will be pleasing and genial, true and loyal, and that you will keep yourselves in the spirit of Christmas—the spirit of giving and of making happiness for others. So often young boys and girls think of their own parties, their own entertainments, their own goings and comings and forget the great mass of people around them. You will never do this, I am sure. You have been better taught at home and at school and you will put it into practice.

To the precious boys and girls who attend our elementary schools and kindergartens, I trust old Santa Claus will be more than gracious—that he will bring you the best things that it is possible for him to give, but above everything else, he will give you of his sunshine and spirit, of his loving disposition, and that you will go about smiling and being happy and glad.

It may be that Santa Claus will not be as rich as he has been in some years past, but we will enjoy him all the more because he gives us more of himself and less of toys and things. So let us give more of ourselves in the service and make ourselves and those about us just a little happier than we have ever been before.

Christmas is a child's festival, and I hope every one of you will sing the Christmas carols on Christmas night, that you will be joyous and happy and yet will remember to do the things that are good.

Always your friend,
WILLIS A. SUTTON,
Superintendent of Schools.

TECH HIGH TRANSMITS BY PHONE OVER RADIO

After broadcasting for several months on the short wave code system, the radio station WATC, of Tech High, is now broadcasting verbally through a microphone, according to C. H. Krueger, director of radio. Mr. Krueger has installed several short wave stations throughout the United States.

The game last Friday in Gaffney, S. C., closed the football season for the Smithies and everyone has turned his attention to preparation for the coming basketball season. The players of the last year's team are returning, and several freshmen are showing up unusually well. The outlook is bright for the Smithie courtmen this season.

Several boys of Tech High have joined together in what they call a "protection brigade." These boys will go to the different elementary and junior high schools and give short talks at their assemblies in an effort to entice their aid in cooperation in protecting the property of real estate owners and the citizens and city of Atlanta as a whole. The boys of the occasion were the distribution of gifts by Santa Claus, awarding of prizes for contests, etc.

PUPILS OF FAIR IN KINDERGARTEN RIDE ON A SLED

The kindergarten children are having glorious rides on the sleds they made and presented by the children of Ungraded 1. Santa Claus and "eight tiny reindeer" are much in evidence. The children in ungraded 1 have made Christmas gifts for their mothers and fathers.

Ungraded 2 have made clay bowls for their mothers and fathers' Christmas presents.

High 1 children are busy making decorations for their Christmas tree. High 1 are making Christmas presents for their parents, an order pad made and presented by the children of Ungraded 1. Santa Claus and "eight tiny reindeer" are much in evidence.

The children in Low 2 are looking forward to their Christmas tree which they are to have in their room Friday. High 2 enjoyed a visit from Miss Massengale last week. We have been playing Indian games.

Low 3 has been planning a play for the mothers to be given at the P. T. A. meeting.

High 3 are busy making Christmas presents for their fathers and mothers. Low 4 are making Christmas presents for their mothers, and a calendar for their fathers.

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GIRLS' HIGH SENIORS ENTERTAIN CHILDREN

Knights and dragons and dolls and gifts of all sorts made the senior Christmas party Friday, December 18, one of the most enjoyable happenings of the year. One hundred and fifty little children were the guests of the senior class at the annual Christmas tree party held last Friday before the holidays. The G. H. S. Players' Club presented "The George and the Dragon," under the sponsorship of Miss Annabelle Horn. Because of the large attendance anticipated, the guests were received at the city auditorium. The happiness of both the guests and the hostesses marked the party as a success.

On December 10-11 the Girls' High Athletic Association sponsored the interclass volleyball tournament. The Freshman class walked away with the championship. The winners of the semi-finals held on Thursday, December 10, were the Freshman and the Juniors. On Friday, December 11, the championship game was played and the Freshmen were victorious with a score 32-27. The varsity team, chosen from the four competing classes, won the championship. The girls' basketball team will begin the early season.

MARY WALKER.

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES OF TENTH HEAR MR. GAINES

The fifth and sixth grades enjoyed a great treat on Friday, December 11, one of Mr. Gaines' splendid talks. Mr. Gaines always gives us something to take home with us to think over, to help make us more intelligent boys and girls.

High 6 was pleased to have visits from both Miss Rainwater and Miss Smith. Both supervisors were pleased with their work, they feel encouraged to go forward.

Low 6-1 is enjoying making lovely Christmas boxes. These boxes can be used in many ways.

High 5 children are enjoying the work on their Christmas drawing problems. These are gifts for their mothers and fathers.

Low 5-1 bought some clay with their last P. T. A. prize, and have been working on Christmas presents for others. They have made paper weights and blotter pads. They made about 100 pictures of "Brer Rabbit" on Uncle Remus day.

Low 5-2 has just finished making some calendars and blotters. Miss Smith visited them and thinks they are doing good work.

High 4 is glad to have three new pupils, Charles Hovis, Willard Wallace and Billy Collins.

High 4 has a good lesson on library work at Carnegie last week, and were interested in using the card catalog.

Low 4 children are enjoying the work on their Christmas drawing problems. These are gifts for their mothers and fathers.

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Moreland Pupils Read Book



Pupils of Moreland school are shown as they enjoy their work in reading. They are, seated, Carrol Johns; standing, left to right, Sarah Gordon, Dorothy Blair, Craig Trash and Arthur Upshaw. Photo by George Corntout, staff photographer.

COMMERCIAL ENACTS CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

Under the direction of Mr. Wynne Burrows, adviser, the dramatic art students of Commercial presented a Christmas pageant entitled "The Vision" in the school auditorium last Friday. The entertainment was staged in order that all students would have the opportunity of seeing it.

According to Mr. Burrows, this was with practically 150 pupils, taking part. This production included nine scenes, each of which was in charge of a dramatic art student responsible for the costumes and scenery of the scene. Both blue clubs and gym classes assisted in the program.

One of the classes to graduate in February, won first place in the recent volleyball tournament at Commercial High. The class played its final game against A-13, a freshman class, last Tuesday.

Frances Hammond, Lena White, Helen Theodosian and Catherine Benbenisty were the outstanding players in the volleyball team.

Members of the Hooks and Crooks Club were entertained Thursday, December 10, by a Christmas party. Games, contests, and a comedy skit, "Eggs, Toast, Coffee," were features of the program.

MABEL PARIS.

MURPHY STUDENTS INVITE PARENTS TO VISIT SCHOOL

Open house night at Murphy was quite a success. Our large auditorium was crowded with students and parents, who came out to enjoy the hospitality of Murphy.

The Christmas meeting began at 7 o'clock at which J. C. Murphy was the principal speaker. An interesting report from the distribution of garments to the needy.

A group of girls from 9-1-1 and 9-1-2 gave a physical education demonstration which was followed by a series of stunts given by a selected group of boys. After this the school was thrown open to the parents.

Other lanes of the work of their children. Many rooms were beautifully decorated, but the general scene room was the center of interest because of the presence of many live animals, including white rats, canaries, fish, opossums, rabbits and turtles.

An impressive Christmas assembly was given by the school on Friday morning. Wheeler was in charge of the program, which included songs by the Glee Club and a play, "Christmas in the Camp."

"Over-the-Top" cards, beautifully designed by Miss Alma Shaw, head of the school, were given to many of our boys and girls on Friday. As this signified a passing grade in all subjects, there was much rejoicing.

TALITHA HAMBRICK.

ENGLISH AVENUE ANSWERS LETTER FROM PANAMA BOY

Miss Smith and Miss Boylston came out to see Mrs. Jamerson's class show their original slides. Mr. Bixler visited the school on Tuesday. The ungraded classes are the guests of the school for Christmas. He liked the ones that the sixth grade boys made with Miss Serlett so well that he ordered some for his home garden.

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TALITHA HAMBRICK.

STANTON PUPILS SING AT MEETING FOR THE FATHERS

The third grade pupils have just completed their Christmas pageant. They are the girls, such as the Egyptians used to make.

High 3 and High 4 grades have been busy making presents for their parents.

The children of Low 4 gave a Christmas play. They invited all the grades.

The sixth grade put on a very successful entertainment last week. The program consisted of songs and dances and a very clever plantation melody. Enough money was made to finish paying for piano.

Tuesday night we had our daddies' meeting. The chorus of fifth and sixth grade pupils sang carols. Miss Kay Thomas' pupils gave the dance numbers. Judge Garland Watkins was the speaker for the evening.

During the past week the school set out 20 plants of shrubbery in the front yard, and they look fine.

MILDRED BARNES.

COUCH CHILDREN GIVEN PRESENTS BEFORE HOLIDAYS

Christmas cheer predominated in the school Friday. Every child received a present. Candy, fruit and toys were distributed in each grade; carols were sung; children's faces shined with gladness, and we were all as "happy as kings."

Margaret Proctor, high school senior, took a little girl from our school to her Christmas tree and gave her what every High 1 girl wants above everything else—a big doll.

High 3 was all a-tink with the Christmas spirit. The dainty muslin curtains at the windows were sprinkled with poinsettias, and at every table, varicolored small heads began to nod.

Low 4 the week over marvelous Christmas presents in the making for mother and father—sachet folders, book markers and the rest.

High 5 had a whole lot of Virginia Triplett were among the most successful workers.

And look what High 2 made to visualize the activities of the Homi Indians! There are daintily molded clay beads, gourds and cereal boxes painted a brick shade, and filled with just enough dried beans to make a noisy dance accompaniment.

The masterpiece of the exhibit was a home-made wagon fully equipped from horses to cover.

The ungraded class made a Swiss scene on a sand table, featuring fir trees, Alpine goats, huge boulders, and a blue mountain lake.

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O'KEEFE HEARS POST SPEAK AT ASSEMBLY

O'Keefe was honored by having Mr. Post of Post and Gatty world flight, at a recent assembly. He presented the school with an autographed picture of the plane and the two fliers.

Mr. Post stated that he was sorry that Mr. Gatty couldn't be there as his partner always acted as spokesman. However, Mr. Post gave a nice talk and everyone enjoyed the assembly.

We had a very interesting Christmas program Friday. At the assembly we were entertained by Roy Young who imitated bird calls on his violin. After this every home room had special Christmas program before leaving for the holidays, which was enjoyed by all, especially the high school.

The O'Keefe museum is growing larger and larger. A collection of mounted Georgia birds is being assembled. A bluebird, cardinal, meadow lark and an owl have been added.

The cabinet is being organized for student day, which will be in January.

At the finals of the girls' basketball tournament, Section 42 defeated Section 54.

OWEN PERRY.

GORDON CHILDREN IN SECOND HOLD A CAROL SERVICE

Low Kindergarten has made some pretty Christmas lanterns and chains. Low 1-1 are making match-holders for their mothers' Christmas gifts, and have decorated a Christmas tree in their room.

Low 2-1 and High 3 are going to have a Christmas carol service for the entire school on Friday morning. We are going to tell the Christmas story in song. The

You'll Save On Christmas Needs By Looking Over This Page of Advertising

LIVE STOCK

Pets
XMAS GIFTS THAT THRILL! PERIAN KITTENS, CANARIES, LOVE BIRDS, PARROTS, PAROquets, MONKEYS, RABBITS, GUINEA PIGS, GOLDFISH, ORDER EARLY, SEE LARGER CLASSIFIED DISPLAY AD TODAY. "PETLAND," 170 Peachtree St., N. E.

Poultry
FRESH turkeys and chickens. Direct from farm. 57 Brady St. N. W. H. B. 8528.

Ponies
Beautiful Bay and White Medium Size Pony With Saddle \$60
Black Small Pony With Saddle \$40
Tucker-Chambers Farm, 2874.

Parrots
TALKING PARROT FOR SALE.
474 PIEDMONT AVE.

Pigeons
2,000 PIGEONS, reasonably priced; over 25 fancy varieties. Show and utility stock. Cascade Pigeon Farm, Cascade Rd. N. E. 5078.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale \$1

AT AUCTION

AT 10:30 a. m. tomorrow (Monday) we will offer to the highest bidders lot of new and slightly used furniture, including bedroom suites, living room suites, dining room chairs, Atwater Kent radio, lamps, fine mirrors, smoking stands, occasional tables, spinet desk, mahogany secretary, chifforobe, twin beds, chest of drawers, odd dressers, vanities, poster beds, Simmons springs, mattresses, rockers, Lawson sofa, dinette suite, Clark Jewel gas range, rugs, art squares, cedar chest, to the highest bidders Monday at 10:30 a. m.

CENTRAL AUCTION CO.
145 Mitchell St., S. W.
Retail department will be open till 9 p. m., until Christmas.

SACRIFICES
FROM CABLE EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT

UNUSUAL values are offered for thrifty holiday shoppers.

ALDRICH—Small upright, mahogany case, practically new piano, comes to us in exchange on grand, excellent value in small piano and priced at a sacrifice.
FRISCO—Upright, plain mahogany case, \$35.
FISCHER BABY GRAND, mahogany case, \$225.
BIBER BRONX, player, \$80.
CONOVER Grand, studio size, excellent value, mahogany case, \$575.
WELTE Grand, \$175.
YORK UPRIGHT, \$125.
HARDMAN, \$75.
KROEGER Grand, \$285.

\$10 WILL deliver any of these instruments in your home, the balance to be paid on easy monthly or weekly payments. Early shoppers get best selections.

CABLE PIANO COMPANY
64 Broad St., N. W.
ATLANTA, GA.

UNUSUAL USED OFFICE FURNITURE BARGAINS

3 Mahogany 60-inch table \$14.00, \$17.50 and \$22.50
1 T-t. oak table \$12.50
Extra fine walnut table \$28.50 and \$32.00
1 Portable adding machine \$34.50
Oak mahogany and walnut desks \$35.00 to \$37.00
Steel desks \$35.00 to \$57.50
And many other items used in an office.

ATLANTA OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
(Opposite Kimball House)
34-36 Pryor St., S. W. WAI. 5804

Good House Paint—\$1 per gal. Roofing—75c per roll and up. Barb Wire—\$1.56 per roll up. Poultry Wire—2-in. mesh, \$1 per roll and up.
Heaters and ranges at a bargain.
JACOBS SALES CO.
45-47 Decatur St., S. E. WAI. 2876

\$12.00 Elgin watches \$3.00
\$30.00 Illinois strap watches \$3.50
\$30.00 Illinois strap watches \$3.50
\$12.50 Braemar watches \$3.75
21-Jewel watches \$17.50 to \$45.00
Bifocal Half Price
Beverly Jewelry, Hair Price.
J. W. BOONE
117 Peachtree Arcade.

FARMERS' ATTENTION! You can sell your surplus products for cash by using the Highway Market Sign. Request sample sign sheet, or send \$5 for sample sign with enough letters to make any name. Highway Market Sign Co., North Manchester, Indiana.

CALIF. WINE FLAVOR BRICKS
ORDER now, send \$1.12 for one; \$1.99 for two, postpaid. Your choice, cherry, port, Tokay, Glendora Co., P. O. Box 158, Atlanta, Cal. V.E. 2282.

WE just bought a cotton mill. We have cards of spinning frames, twist, looms, shafting, etc. We sell by the pound. These machines are motor driven. 85 Piedmont, southeast.

GAS APPLIANCES, RANGES, LAWSON RADIANES—Circulators, automatic gas water heaters and gas-fired boilers. WALKER SUPPLY CO.
35 Gilmer St., S. E. W. 9782.

RECONDITIONED pipe fittings, iron columns, new and second-hand structural material at all kinds Southern Iron & Fabric Stock Co., 362 Marietta St., N. E.

CHRISTMAS cards and stationery, embossed, silver, fountain pens. See our new before buying. Bennett Printing & Stamp Co., 43 Pryor St., N. E.

VICTROLAS, CABLE PIANO COMPANY, 64 NORTH BROAD STREET.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale \$1

PAPER SHRELL, PEANES 11 LBS. \$1.00. RICHMAN MARKET, 292 Edgewood Ave. N. E. 1268.

BRUNSWICK Junior playmate billiard table, 21x35. Cues, balls, etc. \$169.

RANGER WHEEL for boy, good condition, reasonable. HE. 9559.

FOR RENT cheap, girl's bicycle. Excellent condition. 841 York Ave.

BABY carriage, baby pin, baby bed, very reasonable. RA. 6945.

MARKET and cafe fixtures cheap. 58 Alabama street, S. W.

FINE diamond ring at a bargain. 70 Pryor St., N. E.

Office furniture

THE IDEAL GIFT

A Portable Typewriter

A ROYAL, Remington, Corona or Underwood. We have them new and used. Also have large stock of used and rebuilt standard office machines. See them at real bargain prices or phone WA. 1515 for a demonstration.

QUICK SERVICE

TYPEWRITER CO.

CALIF. WINE FLAVOR BRICKS

ORDER now, send \$1.12 for one; \$1.99 for two, postpaid. Your choice, cherry, port, Tokay, Glendora Co., P. O. Box 158, Atlanta, Cal. V.E. 2282.

BORROW a smile from some toy shop and start celebrating Christmas.

Household Goods \$9

GAS RANGES

Used and demonstrated. We have a small stock used and demonstrated gas ranges at real bargain prices. Call for our usual guarantee. Convenient terms. Atlanta Gas Light Co., Peachtree and Harris Sts. JA. 5101.

Free Moving

Household goods to warehouse for storage. Gar. Warehouse & Stor. Co., JA. 2596.

BEDROOM suite, household furnishings; also electric portable sewing machine. Sacrifice. HE. 5045.

G. E. REFRIGERATOR IDEAL. XMAS GIFT. EXCELLENT CONDITION. SACRIFICE. DE. 3020-J.

HOOPER vacuum cleaner for sale, first class condition. HE. 1622.

PRETTY mahogany upright cable piano, bench, good condition; reas. RA. 5472.

BORROW a smile from some toy shop and start celebrating Christmas.

Kitchen Cabinet, enamel finish, almost new. North 525.75. HE. 1622.

3-piece over-dressed living room suite; in A-1 condition; like new; colored in lac. Now only \$19.89.

3-piece bed-davenport set; finely constructed; good condition; davenport opens to full bed. Now only \$36.45.

Kitchen Cabinet, enamel finish, almost new. North 525.75. HE. 1622.

Now only \$17.45.

EAST CREDIT TERMS.

CARROLL FURNITURE COMPANY

147-153 WHITEHALL ST.

Office Furniture

Reconditioned and Refinished

Decks, Tables, \$1.00 to \$35.00

Chairs, \$1.00 to \$35.00

Mah. Directors' \$150.00

Tables, \$45.00 to \$150.00

Bookcases \$10.00

Decks \$350.00

Upright \$450.00

Dining Adding \$27.50

Settees, Couches, Safes, Check File, Card Cabinets, 5x8 Kardex Cabinets, Folding Chairs, House Telephone, and most anything for the office.

Felix G. Bryan, Inc.

2-4 Forsyth St., N. W.

Next Door Union Passenger Station

Main 8690

PIANO BARGAINS

NEVER before such fine values in both new and slightly used pianos. It will pay you to see our stock before buying.

LUDDEN & BATES

64 Pryor St., N. E.

PURE GRAPE JUICE

90c PER GALLON.

A CHRISTMAS TREAT

PURCHASED from the United States Court in Bankruptcy.

JACOBS SALES CO.

45-47 Decatur St., S. E. 2876.

FIRST-CLASS Upholstering and Slip Covers. Reasonable prices. Sterchi Bros. Mr. Guthrie. WA. 8767.

TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.

SEVERAL pool tables, good condition. Cheap. Also lunch counter fixtures. Louis H. Foster, 804 Silver Building, Atlanta, Va.

DIAMOND "25" PORTABLE SUPER-RETIRED HIGH-CLASS SET GOLF CLUBS, TRADE FOR DIAMOND OR RUBY. REASONABLE. 204 SILVER BLDG.

NEW 42x10-column direct subtracting electric adding machine, heavy duty, \$110 off list price. 415 P'tree Arcade, N. E. G. Summer, 117 Peachtree Arcade.

FURNITURE—Courteous service, remarkable values. 250 Peachtree St., N. E. H. Hunter St., S. W., opposite courthouse, N. E. 1285.

USED office furniture, desks, tables, chairs, filing cabinets, dictaphones, etc., at bargain prices. Felix G. Bryan, Inc., 2-4 Forsyth St., N. W.

DIAMOND—1 karat, perfect, in \$150.00 platinum mounting, for \$150.00. A. G. Summer, 82 Broad St., N. W.

OVER volume Master Library Biblical books. Owner leaving city, sell cheap. Also furniture. Call Sunday. MA. 5224.

STORAGE SALE—2 pianos, \$89 and \$49; wardrobe, \$5; oil stove, \$5. 127 Edgewood, Cal. Decatur St., 4500, or see me at 263 Capital place.

MOVIE films for toy projects, \$5 each. Also, film equipment. Zebrbach, 141 Walton.

New and used office furniture. Harnes Desk Fixture Co., 55 Pryor St., N. E.

DUPLEX FURNITURE EXCHANGE
Dept. 75-77 Broad St., S. E.

REAL goose feathers for pillows; also will make pillows. Reasonable. DE. 1140.

TIFFANY OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
34-36 Pryor St., S. W. WAI. 5804

ONE-HALF CARAT PERFECT BLUE WHITE DIAMOND RING. RA. 6459.

PRACTICALLY new cash register and iron safe. A bargain. 125 Mitchell St., N. E.

COMPLETE set Haviland china, bird of paradise pattern. Sacrifice. HE. 5045.

HOLLAWAY Murphy bed, 250 Moreland Ave., N. E. Apt. 1, or 4-406 Constitution.

WE trade in old furniture for new. Rick's Annex, 164 Marietta St.

BORROW a smile from some toy shop and start celebrating Christmas.

WRACKING 666 lbs. lumber and brick for sale. JA. 7594-W.

GAS Radiant heaters for parlor, bed and bath, \$4.50 up. Parker, HE. 5151.

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Kitchen Cabinet, enamel finish, almost new. North 525.75. HE. 1622.

Now only \$17.45.

EAST CREDIT TERMS.

CHRISTMAS RADIO BARGAINS

At special prices and on special terms.

New and Used \$5.00 and up.

RCA Radiola

Atwater Kent

Philips

Stewart-Warner

Jackson-Bells

Echophones

Glorionettes

Walrhams

Come in tomorrow before they are gone.

BAME'S, Inc.

107 Peachtree St.

Opposite Piedmont Hotel.

Plants and Flowers \$4

POINSETTIAS

and Other Plants

FOR XMAS

CARNATIONS ARE OUR SPECIALTY.

Reasonably Priced at Wholesale

TELEPHONE

Cherokee 2727 Cherokee

PTREE FLORAL CO.

"WE OUGHT THEM AS YOU WANT THEM"

3134 Peachtree Road

ALL kinds shrubbery, rose bushes, fruit and shade trees, lawn, grass and fertilizer, lawn work, etc. Call for catalog. P. O. Box 80 Hunter, S. W., at courthouse, JA. 8285.

PANSIES—Fine Christmas presents. Plant now; \$2 per 100. Cox's Pansy Garden, 100 Dryan Ave., East Point, CA. 2880.

Plants

CABBAGE plants, Jerry Jeray and Charleston Wakefield varieties, 25c per 100. \$1.50 per 1,000; 5,000 or more \$1.25 per 1,000. E. M. Hall Co., Sumter, South Carolina.

Wanted to Buy \$66

WANTED—One concert grand piano, Steinway or Mason & Hamlin preferred, new or practically new. Must be cheap for cash. Board of Education, Thomaston, Ga.

WANTED—false teeth. We pay high cash for false teeth, any condition. We buy crowns, bridges, jewelry, gold, silver, watch, metal, etc. Blomquist, 117 Peachtree Arcade.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR MEN'S AND LADIES' OLD CLOTHES. Main 1285.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS bought by Central Auction Co., 147 Mitchell St., S. E. WAI. 5804.

FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER. J. W. BOONE, 117 PEACHTREE ARCADE.

WANTED—Small electric refrigerator. Can pay cash. Theo Smith, HE. 3054.

RICHTERS for boys and girls. Must be in good condition. Phone 8. 7215.

TWIN BED BUDDY, prefer walnut, good condition, reasonable. HE. 9559-R.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE. MAIN 5125.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board \$7

CALIF. WINE FLAVOR BRICKS

ORDER now, send \$1.12 for one; \$1.99 for two, postpaid. Your choice, cherry, port, Tokay, Glendora Co., P. O. Box 158, Atlanta, Cal. V.E. 2282.

1470 PEACHTREE ST.

NEAR 14th, single and double room, connecting bath, steam heat, delicious and well-served meals.

N. S. PRYOR, 3 doors of bus and car. N. S. Pryor, Frk. Newly furnished front room, business, office, nice bath, heat, garage. Excellent meals. 656 Elmwood Dr., N. E. VERNON 2542.

ST. LAGOS ROOM—CONV. RATE 2 OR 3 BUS. PEOPLE. ALSO ROOMMATE. YOUNG LADY. GARAGE. REAS. WILL HOLD TILL JANUARY 1. HE. 1272-J.

200 POND DE LEON AVE.—Front room, shower bath, steam heat; also room and sleeping porch; very desirable in two-story home. SENECA 2180.

1225 MANFIELD AVE., N. E.—BLOCK LITTLE FIVE POINTS. FRONT ROOM, ADJ. BATH, REFR. GOOD MEALS. REAS. JACKSON 3448. DAMRON.

755 MYRTLE ST., N. E. LOVELY ROOM, STEAM, EXCELLENT MEALS. HE. 9559.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board \$7

107H ST. SECTION, 774 JUNIPER FRONT ROOM, HEAT. EXCELLENT BATH, GARAGE, REDUCED RATES. HE. 7851.

LIGHT, WELL-HEATED ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, EXCELLENT MEALS. REASONABLE. HE. 9571-J.

1108 ST. CHARLES ST.—Splendid meals; unusually large, roomy, clean, bright porch for men; also roommate for lady; reasonable. HE. 5359-B.

NORTH SIDE—Private home, large room, twin beds, conv. of pri. bath; 2 excellent meals, steam heat. Hold to Jan. 3. 584 Moreland Ave., N. E. 4509.

Lost Anything? Call WALNUT 6565 and Let a Want Ad Recover It for You

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent Fur. or Unfur. 77B
N. KIRKWOOD, 205 Murray Hill Ave. N. E. 4 rms., covts., \$25. See Sat. Sun.

Office Space for Rent 78A

PRIVATE OFFICES, DESK SPACE, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. LARGE RECEPTION ROOM. SECRETARIAL SERVICE. 724 FIRST NATL. BANK BLDG. COMPLETELY FURNISHED OFFICE, ALL CONVEY. MANHATTAN FURNITURE. TYPEWRITER, PHONE, \$20 MONTH. 204 SILVER BLDG.

Wanted to Rent 81

WANTED—Good 2-bdrm. apt. on shares. Have own stock; no financial help needed. Write V. L. Rainwater, Alpharetta, Ga. B. 1, at once.

FURNISHED efficiency apt. good location; rent not more than \$35 mo. Address V-236, Constitution.

GENTLEMAN wants to rent room with bath, laundry or sink in kitchen. Address V-240, Constitution.

4-room turn. apt. in desirable North Side location. Room 333, Biltmore.

TURNER REALTY CO. We can rent your vacant property. 1172

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

819 Grant Bldg. WA. 8511

HAAS & HOWELL WA. 8511

HAAS & HOWELL WA. 8511

A. GRAVES sells houses, lots, income property and farms. 172 Auburn Ave.

RANKIN-WHITE CO.—Real estate and rents. 1410 Clayton Way, N. W. WA. 0636.

HERBERT REALTY CO. WA. 1011

SHARP & BOYLAND WA. 2990

102 Lewis Bldg. N. W. WA. 2990

Realtors. E. Grant Bldg. WA. 1063.

Farms and Lands for Sale 83

100 ACRES—Covts. Co., close to highway, well improved, fine farm, 100 acres for about \$10,000. See Sat. Sun. 100 acres, improved, splendid view, \$10,000. See Sat. Sun. 100 acres, improved, splendid view, \$10,000. See Sat. Sun.

121 acres, Douglas Co., 1 mile of paved highway, improved, \$10,000. See Sat. Sun. 100 acres, improved, splendid view, \$10,000. See Sat. Sun.

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You have an opportunity

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consisting of seven rooms, two tiled baths,

tiled kitchen, special place for G. E. in

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This home was built to please

Ladies. You. Beautiful wall paper and

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The lot is 66 feet wide, covered with shade

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come. Property clear, plenty

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before they are all built. They are all built

with the finest workmanship. The

most beautiful of the colored bungalows

in the Lenox Park section. All day-

light cemented basements. Owners are anxious

to sell. Extra large rooms. Call today.

and are offering them at a sacrifice price.

Don't miss this opportunity. Mr. Smith

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MOST ATTRACTIVE

IN THE BEST OF BOULEVARD

PARK a brick bungalow that is

not merely a house, but a home

you will enjoy and be proud to

own. Perfect condition. Beautiful

shrubbery and flowers. No loan.

Call today. 1087 Rock Springs Road,

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ADAMS-CATES CO.

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\$12,500. This most attractive

two-story brick home with four

rooms and two baths has an ideal

location. Large swimming pool, lawn,

separate quarters and toilet. A very

desirable home. Call today. Mr. Smith

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TODAY THE IMPOSSIBLE

OF YESTERDAY

THERE has never been offered in

Atlanta, even a foreclosed, that will

be sold at such a sacrifice price. This

home has two all-time baths,

all-steel frame, papered walls, and

all-steel frame. Biggest North Side

bargain ever offered. The price will surprise

you. Owner, Z. A. 4225.

BOULEVARD PARK

THE greatest value ever offered in

this section. 6-room and breakfast room

bungalow, very best location, perfect

condition throughout. Beautiful lawn,

shrubbery and trees. Close to park, car line,

schools. Price cut to \$6,000 for im-

mediate sale. Call for inspection all day.

Owner, V. 1544.

FOR \$70 DOWN

AND \$70 per month, including in-

terest and principal, you can buy

a modern 2-room brick with full-

size daylight basement, located in

Marineville. Call for a REAL op-

portunity. Call DE. 1400-M for in-

formation.

BROOKWOOD HILLS

A REAL bargain—two-story brick with 2

baths, separate quarters, oil steam heat;

the outstanding value in this section. A

\$12,000 home. Will sell for less than most.

Call for location. Mr. Thompson now,

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ATKINS PARK SPECIAL

NO LOAN. OPEN TODAY.

\$5,500. 1074 ST. LOUIS PARK—Beau-

tiful five-room, 2-bath, 2-story bungalow

heating, tiled roof, new, Shingle

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TACKLING TO ORDER HITS TO QUIT CHINCHOW

RUSSIA TO RELAX
FEVERED EFFORTS
TO ACHIEVE PLANS

Soviet Leaders Expect To Complete Program Within Four Years Without Taxing Energies of Working Population.

REDUCED TEMPO
ADOPTED FOR 1932

Policy of Peace and Non-Intervention Proclaimed for Socialists as War Threat Hovers Near.

BY STANLEY P. RICHARDSON.
(Copyright, 1931, by the Associated Press.)
MOSCOW, Dec. 19.—Notwithstanding the war menace on its Asiatic frontier and the world depression, soviet Russia is prepared to enter the new year confident that its five-year plan will be fulfilled in four years and bent on devoting more attention to the material welfare of its people if left to its own devices.

Uneasy because of what it believes are efforts of other powers to provoke it to war in Manchuria, the world's only socialist state vigorously proclaims its policy of peace and non-intervention while it continues with slightly reduced tempo its program of industrialization and agriculture development.

The fourth and final year was set aside some time ago for relaxing somewhat the strain induced by the feverish efforts to achieve the plan, induced perhaps both by a desire to reward the workers and by the general economic crisis abroad.

Now that the nation's leaders believe the basic phases of the plan are well on the way toward accomplishment, the country can afford to ease down the home stretch as far as heavy industry in general is concerned and to accentuate the development of light industry, which produces goods for home consumption and which thus far has been perhaps the most neglected feature of the plan.

Thus, with energies directed toward completing the more important projects, observers here believe the coming year will witness greatly improved living standards—more and better food, housing and clothing.

At the same time preparations already are being made for a second five-year plan to begin in 1933.

The new plan will not be so ambitious as preliminary discussions a year ago may have indicated. A general overhauling of the tentative program, which has not yet been made public, now is said to be in progress with a view toward keeping it to a less difficult schedule.

What effect the world depression has had on both the present and the projected plans is difficult to gauge, but undoubtedly it has been felt to a great extent. Although there is no economic crisis here, in the sense that it is known abroad, the depression reacted in the form of lower prices for soviet exports, on which the nation relies for purchases of foreign machinery, and greatly restricted credit facilities.

Russia's Position.
With the communist party under Stalin's leadership seemingly more firmly entrenched than ever, Russia will enter 1932 with entries on both credit and debt sides of foreign trade balance; general industrial production transportation; her 100,000,000 inhabitants still are crowded in their food, but living conditions of foreign machinery improvement; the collectivization program of agriculture has surpassed all expectations with 10 per cent of the peasants collectivized; compared to only 20 per cent foreseen in the original plan for the end of 1933, but there still are some difficulties in government grain collections from collectivized farms; her currency still is outflow in international finance; her cultivated land and crop production are steadily increasing.

Italian Grain Mart
Stabilized by Duce

ROME, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Italy has won its battle against falling grain prices and to ward off any further dumping tactics the government intends to maintain firm control of the market.

Emergency measures put into force six months ago now have been enacted into law. Premier Mussolini has announced he will apply these laws rigidly over whatever period of time he considers necessary.

If Duce stepped in when the market was sinking and required that all mills in the country use a minimum of 85 per cent native grain.

That was last June. By October prices were steady, farmers had a margin of profit in a ready market, and the public had learned to be content with a somewhat inferior brand of bread.

The situation warranted an easing of the limitations, so the premier put through a reform allowing use of up to 25 per cent foreign grain. That is the limit now.

Heroism of Dunlap
Wins Carnegie Honor

PARIS, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Brigadier General Robert H. Dunlap, U. S. M. C., who lost his life last May trying to rescue a woman caught in a landslide at Cing Mars, was among those cited for courage in the list of Carnegie Foundation honors published today.

The general and his wife had stopped off at a farm on the way to visit the historic town of Cing Mars. The farmer's wife was in one of the out-buildings when a landslide from a hill-top bore down upon it. The general and the farmer ran to save the woman and were trapped by collapsing walls. He was dead before rescuers could reach him.

Hapsburgs Renew Hope
For Return to Throne

Zita, ex-empress of Austria and Hungary, never has given up hope of some day seeing her son, Archduke Otto, restored to the throne of the kingdom of Hungary if not to the seat of power of a reunited empire.

BY WADE WERNER.
VIENNA, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Hope isn't dead among the Hapsburgs.

Maybe things look pretty black to people presently in power, whether they are monarchists or republicans; but the worse things generally seem in central Europe the brighter burns a hope in the Hapsburg camp that the people of Austria and Hungary will "awaken" and welcome back their former royal family.

Indications of such an "awakening" are not difficult to find. Fifty communities in the Tyrol recently announced their readiness to bestow honorary citizenship on Archduke Otto, pretender to the vacant throne of Hungary and heir of the last king of Austria.

And again there flares up talk of bringing back to Austria the body of the luckless Karl, Otto's father, who 10 years ago died tragically in exile on the island of Madeira.

True, the more conservative leaders of the Hapsburg movement, such as the veteran Count Aponyi, of Hungary, officially frown on all talk of an early restoration of the Hapsburgs. At the Hapsburg banquet celebrating Otto's birthday in Budapest, Tibor Kallay, the former Hungarian finance minister, said:

"Neither we nor the king want to startle anyone—and least of all the nation—with a 'fait accompli'.

The law, not a 'putback,' must serve as foundation for Hungarian monarchy. We wish to avoid any adventurous solution. For it is not a person we want, but a principle."

Continued in Page 5-C, Column 1.

BANKS TO REVEAL
LOANS TO GERMANY

Facts Will Be Placed Before Stockholders of Wall Street Houses.

BY FRANK H. MCCONNELL.
(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Leading Wall Street banks have determined upon the bold step of placing squarely before their stockholders and the public all of the facts concerning their short-term credits to Germany.

This will be done at forthcoming annual stockholders' meetings. The decision was prompted, by reports reaching financiers of disturbing rumors and exaggerations which they deem important to refute with reassuring information obtained through an inquiry into the banks' trade with Germany.

Although officers of the leading banks are unwilling officially to make public their figures prior to the several meetings of stockholders, it was asserted that they will show that substantially less than 8 per cent of the total business done by these banks is for German account. Actually over 90 per cent of their gross business is of domestic origin.

An inquiry into the status of Germany's short-term debt to American banks, disclosed the following information:

Germany has paid back 15 to 20 per cent of its so-called "lozen" loans since the standard agreement went into effect.

The total of Germany's short-term indebtedness, which at the time the agreement went into effect, stood at \$1,200,000,000, has since been reduced to between \$900,000,000 and \$1,020,000,000.

Their original American participation of \$600,000,000 has been reduced to between \$300,000,000 and \$515,000,000.

German borrowers, under the credit extension agreement, were not under any obligation to pay interest.

It was a bad year for governments. In one way or another, administrations were overthrown in 23 countries across the world during 1931.

Perhaps the most spectacular was in Spain, where Alfonso, last of the Bourbons, was dethroned to make way for a republic. In the few months since then the republic has had two provisional presidents and installed its first constitutional executive.

In those 12 months, England has had three cabinets with Ramsay MacDonald at the head of each of them. France has had two, and elected a new president.

There were presidential elections also in Switzerland and Lithuania, and in half a dozen other European countries the governments were voted out of office, principally because of economic reasons. They included Finland, Hungary, which changed government twice; Austria, Bulgaria, which had three cabinets; and Rumania, which had two. The Jugoslavav dictatorship was ended, but the government remained in the same hands.

The South American overturns were accompanied in several cases by violence. Chile had four governments in the course of the year and Peru three. There were presidential elec-

AUSTRIAN LABOR
DECISIVELY BEATEN
BY UNITED PARTY

Joseph A. Lyons, Leader of United Party, Commissioned To Form New Administration.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Sunday, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Australia's voters decisively rejected the labor government in yesterday's general election and commissioned Joseph A. Lyons, leader of the united Australia party and a comparative newcomer to commonwealth politics, to form the new administration.

Mr. Lyons, whose campaign has been based on an appeal for the restoration of "sound and sane government," formerly was a member of the labor ministry headed by Prime Minister James Scullin.

A breach developed between them and in recent months he has been one of the most active opponents of the entire labor party.

Tabulation of the votes showed this party lineup:

United party	37
Government labor (Scullin)	16
Country party	14
Left wing labor	7
Independent	1

This gives the combined united party and the country party a majority of 27 over all others. The united party gained 15 seats in the election and the Scullin followers lost 19.

Mr. Scullin held his seat but many of his ministers were defeated in the wave of support for the national regime, which has swept Australia as it swept the mother country last October. Financial and economic issues were uppermost in the heated campaign.

The only real choice the people had to make was between sound finance as against currency inflation and political control of currency and credit," Mr. Lyons declared.

Mr. Lyons declared the united Australia party stood for the fullest obtainable measure of preferential emigration.

"As soon as the British government is ready," he said, "we will gladly enter into negotiations with them."

The head of the new government is 52 years old. After a successful political career in Tasmania, where he served as premier and held other ministerial positions, he entered commonwealth politics two years ago. In the long absence of Prime Minister Scullin during the 1930 imperial conference Mr. Lyons held the main burden of the administration at home.

Cocke Awaits Check
On Altitude 'Record'

HONOLULU, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Credited by officials of the Honolulu chapter of the National Aeronautics Association with having broken all existing glider endurance and distance records, Lieutenant William A. Cocke, United States army, today hoped another record would be added to his total.

By his flight of 21 hours 36 minutes yesterday Cocke shattered the world glider endurance record of 12 hours 7 minutes held by Ferdinand Schulz of Germany, and officials said he had broken the distance mark set by Schulz of 283.22 miles.

Only when his glider is called back to Washington will Cocke know whether he broke the American altitude record. His altimeter registered 3,400 feet, which is 120 feet below the record set by Martin Schenck, but is far below the world record.

Aviatrix Forced Down
Near Bushire, Persia

BUSHIRE, Persia, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Frau Elin Reihner, German flier, reported missing on a flight from Baghdad, reached here this evening on foot, having been forced down at Bandar Dikan, a small port on the Persian Gulf.

She made the forced landing on Thursday, she said, and walked across country, taking 10 hours for the journey.

German Armament Firms
Busy Despite Peace Efforts

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.
BERLIN, Dec. 19.—In contrast with the millions of peace-loving Germans who are grouped together in the "Never-Again-War" Association and similar organizations stands the disturbing fact that the Krupp and Skoda armament firms are constantly extending their activities in foreign countries. Factories for heavy artillery have recently been added to the Krupp works in Holland and Russia.

The number of German artillery experts, both military and civil, working in conjunction with the red army of the soviets is estimated at 10,000.

Obviously the output of the German armament factories in Russia is destined for the red army, but the close contact between the management and technical staffs of these factories with the German general staff gives cause for the greatest disquietude in other European countries. Their output is enormous and all of them, that is to say 62 mammoth steel works, are working full blast.

Close collaboration between the general staff and the German armament firms was one of the items on which two prominent German liberal publicists, both editors of the weekly publication, "Die Weltbuehne," were condemned to a year's penal servitude by a Berlin military court this week.

It had been known that the Weltbuehne intended to publish full details of the German-Soviet armament collaboration. The paper was stopped and the editors were imprisoned. They were charged with "intending to publish secret military information."

Although the sessions of the court were held in camera and hence nothing leaked out of its deliberations, peace societies are seriously perturbed over the outcome of the trial. The first question they ask is: What military information does Germany possess which she attempts to withhold from the knowledge of the rest of the world?

In a number of other countries the governments weathered crises which brought them to the verge of downfall. In Germany, Chancellor Brüning has been balancing on the edge for months. President Cuno, of Prussia, has been in a similar position.

Continued in Page 5-C, Column 5.

Hitler Modifies Drastic Views
As He Draws Closer to Power

Adolf Hitler in various poses. When he was still unknown, when he later he became known, as an enemy of the republican form of government, his application for citizenship was repeatedly denied.

BY CENTRAL PRESS.
BERLIN, Dec. 19.—From all appearances, "a man without a country" soon may become dictator of Germany.

To win Adolf Hitler a non-German, as his enemies do, would be a far more difficult task than to win him a German citizen.

It is true he was born in Austria, but to him all German countries are as one. He is for a pan-Germanic state.

Hitler, a bachelor, will be 43 next April 20. Born in Braunau on the Danube, he lost his Austrian citizenship when he volunteered in the German army at the outbreak of the war.

He failed to apply for German citizenship while still unknown. When later he became known, as an enemy of the republican form of government, his application for citizenship was repeatedly denied.

In a few months Hitler may be able to grant himself citizenship. He will be most of the government. He claims 14,000,000 adherents.

Americans do not realize that there have been more casualties in Hitler's rise to power than in the effecting of the German republic 13 years ago. Hitler himself is authority for the statement that 5,500 of his nationalistic "nazis" for short) have been killed and wounded in clashes with the communists in the past year. The Hitlerites have their own "black shirts."

Hitler, in most recent statements, declares he abhors violence and war, and that he will win by legal means through elections.

With the increasing of tax burden and the apparent, if not actual, giving in to France on political and economic questions, the social democratic have lost their large following.

Continued in Page 8-C, Column 4.

13 FACTIONS ENTER
FRENCH CAMPAIGN

PARIS, Dec. 10.—(AP)—A good old-fashioned two party fight with hard lines drawn between republicans and democrats may suit Americans, but not the French.

They prefer their politics more subtle, with enough different camps for everyone to find something exactly suitable to his taste.

Hence the skirmishing preliminary to next May's general election is scattered. Political guns are popping from all points of the compass.

Many Americans have pronounced the complicated group system in the chamber of deputies, with its constant threat to government and its sometimes bewildering procession of premiers, inefficient, but the French like it so. They believe it more democratic.

Alone all they know it keeps the chamber from evolving into two distinct camps—right and left—with definite hostilities that would upset the present flexibility which seems more in keeping with French psychology.

There are 13 groups in the French chamber of varying strength, and one group of 19 men who vote as they like with no party loyalties or ties to influence them.

Even within the groups themselves there is little party discipline. The result sometimes seems chaotic when government falls within a day of their inauguration and other combinations are tried until a fairly stable balance can be obtained.

The 13 groups are not so rigidly in accordance with their political principles, the communists on the extreme left and the independents, who are in the middle.

Continued in Page 8-C, Column 4.

Christmas Displaces Politics
As Europe Feels Yuletide Spirit

BY BYRON DARTON.
NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—(AP)—This is a good time to forget such ponderous matters as the Manchurian conflict, German reparations and the "situation" in Iraq, and to concentrate on some really living news from abroad.

The business of Christmas is a solemn and sacred thing, and it is being observed with a reverence and a solemnity that is not often seen in the world.

Continued in Page 5-C, Column 1.

JAPANESE PREDICT
ULTIMATUM MOVE
IN NEXT FEW DAYS

Nanking's Minister and Nipponese Premier Confer as Former Prepares for 'Two-Week' Journey to Homeland.

By The Associated Press.
A Japanese ultimatum demanding that China evacuate Chinchow, Manchuria, within a week was predicted in Tokyo yesterday.

The Chinese command will be warned that drastic measures will be taken unless the ultimatum is obeyed, it was authoritatively said.

The Chinese minister at Tokyo conferred for an hour with the new Japanese premier preparatory to returning to Nanking. It was the first direct official contact in two months.

The minister's secretary denied he had been recalled to Nanking and said he would return to Tokyo in two weeks.

New clashes between Japanese troops and Chinese bandits were reported from Mukden, where the Japanese command speeded preparations for a drive against marauders in the Hsianmintun region.

In Paris, Kenkichi Yoshizawa, Japan's new foreign minister, wished China good luck in attaining unification and solidarity, explaining such an eventuality would exert "only a beneficial effect on Japan."

Cantonese leaders, who overthrew Chiang Kai-shek last Monday, predicted in Nanking that he would be returned to the presidency of China within a few days. Chiang, who was stripped of all his posts when he resigned as president, was selected chairman of the defense committee which will command the national army.

ULTIMATUM IN CHINCHOW
IS EXPECTED WITHIN WEEK
BY JAMES P. HOWE.
TOKYO, Dec. 19.—(AP)—An ultimatum calling on China to withdraw her troops from Chinchow, Manchuria, within a week was momentarily expected today from the Japanese government.

General Honjo, commander of Japan's Manchurian forces, will inform the Chinese command that he will be forced to use drastic measures if the ultimatum is not obeyed, it was authoritatively understood.

At the same time, the Japanese legation at Peking will set forth the withdrawal demand to the Chinese government, and Premier Inukai said shortly after taking office that Chiang must remove his army from the area.

Mukden dispatches reported that preparations were being made for a drive against irregulars in the vicinity of Hsianmintun.

JAPANESE ENVOY WISHES
SUCCESS FOR CHINESE
BY JOSEPH E. SHARKEY.
(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Press.)
PARIS, Dec. 10.—Kenkichi Yoshizawa, Japan's new foreign minister, today wished China good luck in its efforts to achieve national unification and solidarity.

He said that he stood for the opinion that "only a beneficial effect upon Japan" would be exerted by a unified Chinese nation.

"I cannot say," he continued, "what the Japanese policy will be regarding Manchuria, but I am certain the government will carry out faithfully the terms of the resolution adopted by the League of Nations council, at the same time endeavoring to safeguard the interests of Japan."

M. Yoshizawa, who has been serving as ambassador to France and as Japan's spokesman before the League council, expects to leave at the end of the month to take over the Tokyo foreign office.

He spoke of his "great admiration" for the United States and said he was sure the new Japanese cabinet would continue the policy of maintaining the relations with America in line with the policies of preceding governments.

RETURN OF CHIANG
PREDICTED IN SHANGHAI
SHANGHAI, China, Dec. 19.—(AP)—The return to power of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek was confidently predicted today by Cantonese leaders here to participate in the forming of China's new government.

This prediction, openly voiced after an important meeting of political leaders, created a sensation, for it was the Cantonese who forced Chiang to resign last Monday.

At a conference of Nanking and Canton leaders, Chiang was selected for the post of chairman of the defense committee, which will have control of the national army. This, the Cantonese said, was preparatory to his re-election as president of China next week, when the central executive committee and the central control committee of the Kuomintang will hold a plenary meeting.

Wage Cuts Announced
By Chilean Railroads

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Salary reductions running from 6 to 31 per cent, beginning January 1, were ordered today by the management of the state railways because of declining revenues and the probability of a deficit next year.

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

R. E. COMMISSION STATUS IS CHANGED

Board's Activities Will Be Shifted to Secretary of State After January 1

Under the state's program of bureau reorganization the activities of the Georgia real estate commission will be transferred to the secretary of state after January 1.

There will be some change in personnel but Miss Mary Bradford will remain with the commission as chief clerk.

Governor Russell notified the commission, and also the barbers' and nurses' boards, that the state had no office facilities at the capital for these boards. These handle a good deal of clerical work and cannot be absorbed into the routine of the office of the secretary of state as the other boards can.

It may be that the commission will maintain separate offices. Its work will be directed by a secretary of the secretary of state. The commission consists of Ward Wight, of Atlanta; Josiah Flournoy, of Columbus; and L. L. Dominguez, of Macon.

The commission is charged with the responsibility for granting licenses and supervising the practices of brokers in Georgia cities of 50,000 or more. On last Friday it held a meeting, at which plans were discussed for putting into effect new educational requirements for realtors.

Beginning in January, 1932, all applicants for licenses as real estate brokers and salesmen who were not licensed by the Georgia real estate commission in 1931 will be required to stand a written examination of competency test, before license will be granted, according to plans completed by the commission at its meeting Friday.

The commission has drafted a real estate primer, covering the real estate license law and the fundamentals of real estate practice, which will be furnished every broker and salesman and on which new applicants will be examined. The commissioners feel this is a much needed step towards raising the standards of their profession and will enable the real estate broker and salesman to render more intelligent service to their clients.

Forms for renewing licenses are being mailed out and the commission calls attention to the fact that the 1931 licenses expire on December 31 and applications for 1932 licenses should be made at once. The approval of several brokers and salesmen's applications for licenses completed the business transacted by the commission.

Continued from Page 4-C.

posing army could be properly mobilized.

Although I have grown convinced of the serious efforts for peace and the specific movement of the majority of the German people, I refrain from pointing out the fact that the German general staff is four times stronger than in 1914 of the army's value. They are splendid young men, but everyone of them, the last back private, is a master of all arms and has the training of a pre-war officer. The Reichswehr is not under arms at present, but that nevertheless keeps its training at the highest point. Steel helmets and gas masks are always drilling and marching.

True, the army has no artillery and no tanks. At least one does not see any. But here exactly enters the disturbing element of the artillery factories in Russia and Holland. It is known that the two editors of the Weltbuehne intended to publish details of a secret arrangement between Germany and Russia, whereby batches of German officers spend certain periods of practical training with artillery in Russia. The war office neither confirms nor denies this allegation, taken up by some of the liberal newspapers. It has simply caused the two publicists to be imprisoned.

One is struck with the number of people attending peace meetings in Berlin. The one demonstration follows the other. Tens of thousands of individuals are wearing small green buttons in their coat lapels to show that they are members of some pacifist society or other. Leading German intellectuals, such as Thomas Mann, Fritz von Unruh, Hauptmann and the son of Dr. Stresemann, are ceaselessly agitating for peace and reconciliation with France, but on the other hand the feeling with the statesmen at this agitation has its origin in the fact that clear-sighted Germans realize that the junker classes, the nationalists and the general staff have no intention of abiding by the present state of affairs.

HAPSBURGS RENEW HOPE FOR THRONE

Continued from Page 4-C.

are striving to restore, but the principle.

Meanwhile an increasing amount of conversation about the "good old days" is interspersed with sighs and references to a vastly more comfortable life under the Hapsburgs.

These happy memories, of course, are the memories of a period of peace, not the World War days of the Hapsburg regime. Swamped in the distress of the moment, the mind of many a citizen unconsciously projects memories of a still greater wartime distress and leaps lightly back to reminiscences of peace and plenty prior to 1914.

Among the monarchists there is no lack of optimists who believe that Austria, Hungary and the world in general can be accustomed gradually to the thought of a Hapsburg restoration. First such actions as that of the Tyrolean communities, paving the way for abrogation of the law which exiles the Hapsburgs from Austria; then the return of Karl's body to a place of honor among those of his ancestors; then, perhaps, the triumphant homecoming of young Otto and his elevation to the throne of his fathers.

The tragic fate of Karl, who with Empress Zita suddenly returned to Hungary in 1921 only to be captured and carried into exile, was not a very encouraging beginning. But 10 years have passed since then.

New Officers Named, Reports Made by Board



MILTON H. LIEBERMAN.



HARRY HALLMAN.



PAUL C. MADDOX.



B. M. GRANT.



JESSE DRAPER.



ROBERT MIZELL.

New officers were elected and flatter reports made on the affairs of the Atlanta Real Estate Board at its annual business meeting Friday night at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Milton Lieberman, of Lieberman, Inc., was elected president; Harry H. Hallman, of the Hallman-Whitten agency; Robert Mizell and Paul Maddox, the latter of the Maddox-Tisinger agency, were named vice presidents; and Bryan M. Grant, of B. M. Grant & Company, and Jesse Draper, of the Draper-Dwight Company, were named secretary and treasurer.

William J. Davis, president of the Atlanta Title & Trust Company, was elected a new director, and Alvin B. Cates, of the Adams-Cates Company, and Ward Wight, of the Ward Wight Company, were re-elected as directors.

In submitting the nomination, R. R. Otis, chairman of the committee, said that the vice presidents were chosen for their knowledge of special lines of real estate—Mr. Hallman for his knowledge of the rental situation; Mr. Maddox, for his activity in residential properties; and Mr. Mizell for his familiarity with central property.

In accepting the presidency Mr. Lieberman urged the members to get behind the movement to reduce taxation, and to join the taxpayers' league.

R. Weldon Evans, who served as president during the past year, was present with a silver service, a large pitcher and goblets, as a token of the members' appreciation of his work for the board during the past 12 months.

The meeting was preceded by a dinner and was followed by entertainment features. There was a large attendance.

The feature of the gathering was the surprisingly strong condition of the board's affairs as disclosed in the reports of its committees.

The report of the finance committee showed that the board had completed for their knowledge of special lines of real estate—Mr. Hallman for his knowledge of the rental situation; Mr. Maddox, for his activity in residential properties; and Mr. Mizell for his familiarity with central property.

Members were urged to co-operate more closely with the newspapers during 1932 in the matter of news affecting real estate developments.

Weldon Evans presided over the meeting, and informal talks were made. Reports were read by Arthur Stokes, executive secretary.

While discussion of reviving residential construction on a large scale seems on its face ridiculous in view of the apparent oversupply of residential accommodations in many sections of the country and while there is no sign of any immediate revival of such construction, the statistics now indicate plainly that the present apparent surplus is misleading and that within a moderate period of industrial activity, a shortage of residential accommodations in many localities might develop very quickly, which, of course, will only be felt in actuality when people recover their jobs and their incomes and resume their old dwelling habits. These figures for a group of cities might perhaps be swayed from the average available for the entire United States.

Not a single German credit is in default. New York bank executives stated. All of them are secured, a large portion by cash and prime American securities.

Assuming that Germany should go into bankruptcy, which is not expected, the huge total of German balances now in this country could legally be attached for application in the payment of American bank loans to German corporations, municipalities and even the German government.

members' appreciation of his work for the board during the past 12 months.

The meeting was preceded by a dinner and was followed by entertainment features. There was a large attendance.

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In accepting the presidency Mr. Lieberman urged the members to get behind the movement to reduce taxation, and to join the taxpayers' league.

R. Weldon Evans, who served as president during the past year, was present with a silver service, a large pitcher and goblets, as a token of the members' appreciation of his work for the board during the past 12 months.

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REALTY PROBLEMS WILL BE DISCUSSED

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 19.—An audit of current questions and problems of the realty field will be made at the coming mid-winter meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards during a three-day session beginning January 20 in St. Louis.

The new quarters of the Buckhead branch were especially designed for banking use and the building is an addition to the commercial interests of the section. The building provides greater facilities and larger quarters for every phase of commercial banking and trust service. Noteworthy is the latest type of safety deposit vault, carrying both safety deposit boxes of varying sizes and storage capacity for silversware and other valuables.

A private parking lot in the rear of the building and accessible from several directions, is an added convenience for the bank's patrons.

Since the opening of the Buckhead branch by the Fulton in October, 1929, its deposits have increased approximately 300 per cent. This steady growth called for larger quarters and the new structure was erected in appreciation of this growing patronage from the business enterprises and residents of the growing and progressive Buckhead section.

John S. Thompson, manager of the branch, assisted by his wife and will be in charge of the new quarters with the same personnel which has been with the branch since its opening.

Just 10 years ago the Fulton National bank moved to its present home on Marietta street and since that time the institution has consistently grown. Within the last 10 years the bank's deposits have increased more than 300 per cent and conservative expansion program has been required in order to render better and more convenient service to the people of the various sections of metropolitan Atlanta.

The Fulton now has branches on Peachtree road, at Buckhead; Peters and Walker streets, and on the court square at Decatur.

ROGERS TAKES STORE LOCATION ON PRYOR

A large grocery store will be opened January 1 in the 11 Pryor street building by Rogers, Inc., chain store operators, according to announcement by Charles A. Rogers, lease manager of Palmer, Inc., agents for the property.

Three units of the building have been leased by the Rogers concern, the announcement stated. The units will be converted into one large store with one entrance on Edgewood avenue and two on Pryor street.

The property, owned by Judge John S. Candler, of Atlanta, will be remodeled and new store fronts will be erected, it was pointed out.

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RUG MAKERS TAKE LARGE SPACE HERE

Other Lease Transactions in Various Palmer Properties Are Announced.

Lease activity in one of the three properties of Palmer, Inc., owners and operators of the Palmer, Glenn and 101 Marietta street buildings, was reported Saturday by Charles A. Rogers, lease manager of the organization. Three leases were reported signed in the 101 Marietta building.

Charles P. Cochran & Company, one of the largest rug manufacturers in the world, leased space on the sixth floor for general offices and display room, effective January 2. W. H. Goulder, who represents the concern here, will be in charge of the offices.

Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of "Standard" plumbing fixtures, has leased general offices on the seventh floor of the building. The removal is a part of the company's expansion program. It is a branch of the American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Corporation. John C. McCubbin is manager here.

A. J. Davis, formerly of Dayton, Ohio, has leased the barber shop in the lobby of the building and has just opened the establishment. The shop has been thoroughly remodeled and equipped throughout with new fixtures, it was stated.

The 101 Marietta street property is the largest concrete office structure in the south.

FULTON WILL OPEN NEW OFFICE MONDAY

Branch at Buckhead Will Care for the Growth of Suburban Area.

The Fulton National bank's Peachtree road office will be opened in Buckhead on Monday morning, according to an announcement Saturday of Ryburn G. Clay, president.

The new quarters of the Buckhead branch were especially designed for banking use and the building is an addition to the commercial interests of the section. The building provides greater facilities and larger quarters for every phase of commercial banking and trust service. Noteworthy is the latest type of safety deposit vault, carrying both safety deposit boxes of varying sizes and storage capacity for silversware and other valuables.

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Two Apartment Houses Figure in \$150,000 Deal

Considerations of Which, Including the Values of Parcels Taken in Exchange, Amounted to \$150,000, Were Announced Saturday by the John J. Thompson Agency.



PARKWAY DRIVE APARTMENTS.

Two apartment house deals, the considerations of which, including the values of parcels taken in exchange, amounted to \$150,000, were announced Saturday by the John J. Thompson agency.

This agency sold for J. R. and W. A. Williams to Mrs. M. B. Horton the two-story apartment house at 869-871 Parkway drive, formerly North Jackson street. The consideration was \$60,000.

The purchasers gave as part payment, valued at \$30,000, a 1,300-acre farm near Buena Vista. The farm is improved with several buildings.

The apartment house is located near Tenth street and is a two-story brick building containing 20 units on a lot 50 by 200. This transaction was handled by Lawson Thompson and B. L. McCoy, of the Salmon Realty Company.

Another apartment house sale was made by the Thompson agency recently. It sold for Mrs. Minnie C. Mantragos to L. L. Johnson the two-story building at 1071 North Highland avenue, N. E., for a consideration of \$60,000.

Mr. Johnson gave as part payment a two-story brick residence at 779 Virginia avenue, N. E., which was valued at \$30,000. The apartment house is of brick construction and contains 12 units. This transaction was handled by Lawson Thompson and F. H. Wing.

Real Estate Bond Offers Problem For Liquidation

A recent report of the real estate securities committee of the Investment Bankers' Association of America states: "The real estate bond situation is one of the blackest spots in our present financial outlook . . . \$3,000,000,000 of real estate bonds will suffer losses from 25 per cent to 60 per cent, and \$500,000,000 will suffer a loss of from 60 per cent to 100 per cent."

The expert above leads a report in which the true state among the owners of great commercial office-building structures throughout the United States and Canada, who, a few years ago, would only casually comment on the extravagances of municipal governments although 27 per cent of the operating expenses of the buildings these men own goes for taxes, the association president pointed out.

"Now increased vacancies force such scrutiny of even the tax bill that these same men are seeing to it that those methods in city expenditure are really doing something to correct them, according to Charles F. Palmer, president of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, and head of the Palmer properties in Atlanta. "There is less talk and more action," he said.

Particularly in the case of the owners of great commercial office-building structures throughout the United States and Canada, who, a few years ago, would only casually comment on the extravagances of municipal governments although 27 per cent of the operating expenses of the buildings these men own goes for taxes, the association president pointed out.

CHARTER IS GRANTED REALTY DEVELOPERS

A charter was granted Saturday by Judge Thomas, of the Fulton superior court, to North Morningside, Inc., as a real estate developing company. The incorporators are Candler Campbell, Miss Byrd Blankenship and McDonald Lawrence.

M'DOUGAL ELECTED HEAD OF PAINT MEN

E. B. McDougal, of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, was elected president of the Paint Manufacturers' Association of the United States at the annual meeting of the Atlanta Paint, Oil and Varnish Club at the Atlanta Athletic Club last Friday.

H. M. Thompson, of the Paper Makers' Chemical Company, was elected vice president, and R. G. Martin, of F. J. Coudelle & Sons, secretary and treasurer. Reports of officers and committees reflected confidence in the business conditions of the industry.

About 25 members of the paint, oil and varnish industry of Atlanta were present. R. B. Primm, of the Sherwin-Williams Company, was president last year.

B. & L. ANNOUNCES 7% DIVIDEND

The First National Building & Loan Association at a meeting held last Thursday afternoon, declared its tenth semi-annual dividend of 7 per cent per annum, compounded semi-annually, payable to the shareholders January 1.

During the past year the association has shown a substantial growth, increasing the assets more than 35 per cent. The officers of the association are Robert G. Loe, president; Granger Hansell, vice president; J. H. Curtis, treasurer, and William M. Scurry, secretary.

MINOR OFFENDERS ARE GIVEN LIBERTY

Overcrowding of the city stockade being relieved partially by release of minor offenders who are unable to raise the amounts of their fines, under an emergency policy adopted by the police recorder, it was revealed Saturday. Already a score of prisoners have been freed.

First offenders brought before the recorder on mild charges are being lectured and released if unable to pay a fine, but the leniency extended in police court is not to be interpreted as an invitation to go on a drunk and get off scot free, it was pointed out. The habitual disorderlies and drunks will be provided for at the stockade, as usual.

\$100,000 IN LEASES CLOSED BY AGENCY

Jacobs Pharmacy and Laundry Deals in List of Adams-Cates Company.

A series of commercial leases, the aggregate consideration of which amounted to \$100,000, was announced Saturday by the Adams-Cates Company.

One of the transactions involved a store location at 656 Peachtree street which was taken by Jacobs pharmacy for a term of years. The location, which is opposite the Georgia Terrace hotel in the Yaarab Temple building, adjoins the present Jacobs location, and will be used to enlarge the company's quarters.

The Adams-Cates Company also leased a large building at 287 Marietta street to be used for daylight laundry purposes.

The agency announced that it had leased considerable space in the Doctors' building and the Volunteer building to the Rogers grocery stores.

The other leases follow: corner Post street, Houston and Pryor streets, to Coca-Cola Company, to be used for advertising purposes; a store at 659 Peachtree street to E. P. Pries; a store at 24 Broad street, S. W., to E. Matthews, for market; 66 Plaza Way to J. Andrews, for office purposes; 331 Walker street to A. E. Epstein, for general mercantile purposes.

No. 141 Walton street to W. G. Minder, film exchange; a store at Edgewood avenue and Randolph street to Fulton Sign Company; second floor of whitehall and Alabama streets to Dr. E. G. Griffin, for dental offices; 91 North avenue to Sharp-On Tools; 220 Walton street to Mrs. H. F. Edgerton, for restaurant purposes; 845 Peachtree street to G. I. Melton.

Three stores, Nos. 1246 Virginia avenue; 806 N. Highland avenue, and 277 Boulevard, to the Progressive Cleaners; 139 Simpson street to Burdette-Cayuga Company, to be used for distribution of their product; 80 Broad street, N. W., to John Routos, to be used for restaurant purposes; 294 Mills street, N. W., to Barrett Food Products Co., Inc., to be used for distribution of the company's products.

BUILDING AND LOAN TO PAY DIVIDENDS

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 19.—Semi-annual dividends totaling \$226,000,000 will have been paid to building and loan association shareholders by the end of the year, according to a report made to S. W. Strauss & Co., 80 Broad street, N. W., to John Routos, to be used for restaurant purposes; 294 Mills street, N. W., to Barrett Food Products Co., Inc., to be used for distribution of the company's products.

Some associations are paying semi-annual dividends this month, while the majority will make their dividend payments in January. In the total also includes quarterly dividend payments in some associations to be made the first of the year, and those already made in October.

Pointing out that the second year of a depression phase is the test year for any institution's soundness, H. F. Callahan, chairman of the building and loan association, predicted a nationwide increase of confidence in general business conditions as a result of the association's dividend payment indicating building and loan stability in the test year.

BUILDING PERMITS SHOW A DECREASE

Building permits in 579 cities and towns of the United

STOCK MARKET

Complete New York Stock Exchange List

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Following is the complete official list of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange.

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Admiral	100 1/2	Amalgamated	100 1/2
Alcoa	100 1/2	Amalgamated	100 1/2
Aluminum	100 1/2	Amalgamated	100 1/2
Amalgamated	100 1/2	Amalgamated	100 1/2
Amalgamated	100 1/2	Amalgamated	100 1/2

What the Market Did

Number of advances 427
Number of declines 138
Number of stocks unchanged 147
Total issues traded 112,865

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.
STOCKS. High, Low, Close, Chg.
30 Industrials 23.70 23.50 23.71 +0.01
30 Railroads 23.70 23.50 23.71 +0.01
20 Utilities 23.70 23.50 23.71 +0.01

Bonds

Close, Net Chg.
40 Bonds 75.88 75.88 75.88
10 First calls 75.88 75.88 75.88
10 Second calls 75.88 75.88 75.88
10 Utilities 75.88 75.88 75.88
10 Industrials 75.88 75.88 75.88

Tone of the Markets

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(P)—
STOCKS.—Irregular. BOND.—Steady.
COTTON.—Steady.

BY JOHN L. COOLEY.
NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(P)—
Strong support for the bond market
eclipsed further recovery in stocks today.

Railroad mortgages moved
confidently higher, accompanied by general
gains throughout the list.

Shares were subject to profit-taking
and other week-end selling.
Changes were small, although the averages
showed a narrow advance.

At their best prices rail equities were
up to 6 points up, while the industrial
and utilities progressed about 1 to 3.

Sales totaled 4,626,400 shares.
United States Steel, Bethlehem,
American Can, International Nickel,
Consolidated Copper, American
Telephone and Telegraph, General
Electric, Anaconda, Kennecott,
American Smelting and Refining,
American Tobacco, American Waterworks,
Union Carbide and Allied Chemical
were firm.

Daniel Willard's assurance to
President Hoover that he had "every
confidence" in the wage negotiators
would terminate successfully helped
tick the railroads higher.

Although the railroads were going
up prior to news of the Baltimore and
Ohio president's visit to the White
House, White interest also attached
to Charles E. Mitchell's frank
remarks on foreign debts.

Youngstown district steel mills will
start next week at a higher operating
ratio than prevailed at the beginning
of this week, but expectations are that
the industry on the whole will make
a poor showing over the balance of
the year.

The federal reserve board notes a
return of money to the banks, which
can be interpreted as a reflection of
greater confidence.

Foreign exchange firm, led by
sterling, which crossed \$340 for
cables. Swiss francs were sharply
higher and the mark improved.
Sterling was steady, but no gold went
out.

Week-end realizing, rain forecast
and bearish winter, which estimates
advised wheat prices closed 1-4 cent
to 1-3-8 cents off. Corn was down
5-8 cent to a cent on a small south-
west cash demand and pretensions of
larger receipts at Atlanta, but at the
opening and then fell back, finishing
1 point lower to 4 1/2 higher.

Cottonseed Oil

and Cottonseed Products
ATLANTA, Dec. 29.—Cottonseed
oil, crude, closed 12 1/2 cents.
C. S. meal, 50 lb. bags, 10.00; 100 lb.
bags, 10.00. Cottonseed meal, 50 lb.
bags, 10.00; 100 lb. bags, 10.00.
Cottonseed oil, refined, 12 1/2 cents.
Cottonseed meal, 50 lb. bags, 10.00;
100 lb. bags, 10.00.

Foreign Markets

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LONDON, Dec. 29.—A cheerful tone
prevailed on the stock exchange.
Wall Street and an upturn in sterling
stimulating factors and all leading inter-
national issues showed good gains at the close.
PARIS.—The recovery in Wall Street and
encouraging reports on copper and rubber
had a good effect on the Bourse, which
showed a recovery in the afternoon.
Profit-taking modified the gains somewhat,
but the general tendency was better and
the closing was firm.

Money Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Foreign exchange
firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in
cents.
3.60; 60-day bill, 3.55; 3-month, 3.50.
France: Demand, 5.00; 3-month, 4.95.
Germany: Demand, 1.00; 3-month, 0.95.
Holland: Demand, 1.00; 3-month, 0.95.
Denmark: Demand, 1.00; 3-month, 0.95.
Sweden: Demand, 1.00; 3-month, 0.95.
Norway: Demand, 1.00; 3-month, 0.95.
Switzerland: Demand, 1.00; 3-month, 0.95.
Austria: Demand, 1.00; 3-month, 0.95.
Italy: Demand, 1.00; 3-month, 0.95.
Spain: Demand, 1.00; 3-month, 0.95.
Portugal: Demand, 1.00; 3-month, 0.95.
Greece: Demand, 1.00; 3-month, 0.95.
Turkey: Demand, 1.00; 3-month, 0.95.
Mexico: Demand, 1.00; 3-month, 0.95.
Argentina: Demand, 1.00; 3-month, 0.95.
Brazil: Demand, 1.00; 3-month, 0.95.
Chile: Demand, 1.00; 3-month, 0.95.
Colombia: Demand, 1.00; 3-month, 0.95.
Cuba: Demand, 1.00; 3-month, 0.95.
Ecuador: Demand, 1.00; 3-month, 0.95.
El Salvador: Demand, 1.00; 3-month, 0.95.
Guatemala: Demand, 1.00; 3-month, 0.95.
Honduras: Demand, 1.00; 3-month, 0.95.
Nicaragua: Demand, 1.00; 3-month, 0.95.
Panama: Demand, 1.00; 3-month, 0.95.
Paraguay: Demand, 1.00; 3-month, 0.95.
Peru: Demand, 1.00; 3-month, 0.95.
Uruguay: Demand, 1.00; 3-month, 0.95.
Venezuela: Demand, 1.00; 3-month, 0.95.

Bright Spots in Business

BY THE UNITED PRESS.
Motor Wheel Corp. adds 300 men to its payroll and places pressed steel division on a 24-hour schedule.
Associated Gas & Electric system reports 3.7 per cent increase in electric output during week ended December 12.
Endicott Johnson Corp. reports earnings of \$4.75 a share in the first 14 months of 1934, against 14 cents a share in the year 1933.
Universal Cooler Corp. resumes payment of dividends on Class A stock.
New Process Co. declares initial dividend of 50 cents on common stock.
The Eclipse Machine Company, of Elmira, N. Y., subsidiary of the Bendix Aviation Corporation, is to be running at capacity with 300 additional workmen employed, according to a statement made by Vincent Bendix, president of the parent corporation.

Brokers' Views

STOCK LETTERS.
FENNER, BEANE & UNGERLEIDER.
NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(P)—
The market was followed by a very sharp rally Friday, which traced the week-end slightly higher than the end of the week. The rally was a result of the week-end rally, however, with further constructive news from Washington. Stocks may be counter some irregularity induced by resistance to the rally, but the market is generally better than it was a week ago. However, the indicated quality of recent buying suggests important factors are being made for constructive operations in anticipation of further favorable developments as buying points.

COTTON LETTERS.
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CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.
WHEAT.—Open, High, Low, Close, Per. Chg.
Dec. 29. 54.50 54.50 54.50 54.50
Jan. 54.50 54.50 54.50 54.50
Feb. 54.50 54.50 54.50 54.50
Mar. 54.50 54.50 54.50 54.50
Apr. 54.50 54.50 54.50 54.50
May 54.50 54.50 54.50 54.50
June 54.50 54.50 54.50 54.50
July 54.50 54.50 54.50 54.50
Aug. 54.50 54.50 54.50 54.50
Sept. 54.50 54.50 54.50 54.50
Oct. 54.50 54.50 54.50 54.50
Nov. 54.50 54.50 54.50 54.50
Dec. 54.50 54.50 54.50 54.50
Jan. 54.50 54.50 54.50 54.50
Feb. 54.50 54.50 54.50 54.50
Mar. 54.50 54.50 54.50 54.50
Apr. 54.50 54.50 54.50 54.50
May 54.50 54.50 54.50 54.50
June 54.50 54.50 54.50 54.50
July 54.50 54.50 54.50 54.50
Aug. 54.50 54.50 54.50 54.50
Sept. 54.50 54.50 54.50 54.50
Oct. 54.50 54.50 54.50 54.50
Nov. 54.50 54.50 54.50 54.50
Dec. 54.50 54.50 54.50 54.50
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Mar. 54.50 54.50 54.50 54.50
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Your Christmas Store

For 49 Years---There's a Reason!

OPEN
EVENINGS
UNTIL
9 P. M.

Beautiful Gift Silk Hosiery



Actual \$1.25 and \$1.35 Kinds
Chiffon and Service Weights

Full
Fashioned
Picot Tops
French Heels

79¢

Fine quality silk hosiery in the new shades of Algeria, taupe, French Griège, Congo brown, silver, bronze, and deep night—beautiful hosiery that would delight the heart of any woman on Christmas morning! Give "Her" several pairs!

HIGH'S—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Low Prices On Toilet Goods Gifts Dresser Sets



Regularly \$15
8 Beautiful Pieces

\$6.95

Decorated
quartz in
lovely bou-
doir shades.

\$3.00 Renaud Gardenia \$1.00
Perfume. Imported from France.

\$1.00 Three Flowers 49c
Compacts. Beautiful metal case.

\$1.00 Cheramy Dusting 49c
Powder. With large velour puff.

\$1.50 Make-Up Boxes \$1.00
Enamel and antique finish.

\$2.50 Make-Up Boxes \$1.95
Antique and metal finish.

\$1.00 Novelty Dusting 59c
Powder. Bath salts, etc.

\$1.00 Djer-Kiss Talcum 59c
Imported from France (large can).

\$2.50 Roger & Gallet 49c
Compact. Powder and rouge—
Fleur d'Amour odour.

\$3.50 Baby Set \$1.95
Brush, comb, powder box, and soap
box.

Bon Voyage Gift Basket .49c
Bath salts, soap, etc., in holiday
package.

Colgate Week-End Pack- 25c
ages. For men and women—fine
toiletries.

Fine Toilet Water . . . \$1.00
Hudnut, Melba, Elmo.

Evening in Paris \$1.00 to \$5.00
Perfume. Imported from France—
Boujouis.

DeVilbiss Atomizers 59c to \$5

Gift Sets

At Special Prices

Men's Gift
Sets \$1.95 to \$ 7.95

Hudnut Gift
Sets \$1.50 to \$ 7.50

Bourjois Gift
Sets \$3.00 to \$ 7.50

Elmo Gift
Sets \$2.50 to \$10.00

Djer Kiss and
Melba Sets . . . \$1.75 to \$10.00

Coty Gift
Sets \$2.50 to \$11.00

TOILETRIES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

This Handsome Cedar Chest



42 Inches Wide
Regularly \$16

\$9.95

Genuine red cedar!
Strong and finely constructed.
Roomy—large storage
space . . . 42 inches wide.
Every home needs a cedar
chest . . . give yours one!

HIGH'S FURNITURE STORE

Exquisite Gift Silk Lingerie

French Silk Crepe and Soft Satin

Lovely Gowns
Pajamas
Danettes
Teds
Panties

\$2.98

Lovely lingerie is one of the most popular gifts at Christmas—nothing is more appreciated! These beautiful garments are as charming as lingerie can possibly be—exquisite materials in soft pastel shades of pink, tea rose, and blue elaborately trimmed in Alencon laces.

Silk and Rayon Lingerie

Slips, teds, danettes, panties, and one-piece pajamas made of rayon crepe in lovely styles, beautifully trimmed with attractive laces. In soft pastel shades—pajamas in combination shades.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



Indestructible Pearl Necklaces

Lovely pearl necklaces with sterling silver and real cameo clasps—attractive for daytime or evening wear—they are always beautiful!

49¢

2 and 3-Strand Pearl Necklaces

Indestructible pearl necklaces with clasps of sterling silver and beautiful real cameos—an exquisite gift! Lovely for wear with any costume!

98¢

JEWELRY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Crystal Necklaces Diamond Cut \$1.95 Values

Sparkling diamond-cut crystal necklaces in a variety of styles will enhance the beauty of any ensemble! A lovely gift—in a gift box!

\$1

\$1 Diamond Cut Crystal Necklaces

These diamond-cut crystal necklaces are most attractive for gift-giving—they're beautiful! Give them for Christmas!

49¢

JEWELRY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$5.95 Waffle Set 21 Pieces

Dainty cream china waffle sets with artistic colorful decorations—consists of 4 covered jug with plate, 1 covered syrup up with plate, 6 breakfast plates, 6 tea cups and saucers.

\$4.95

CHINA DEPT.—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Bread Board With Knife



\$1

Decorated in
several designs.

GIFT SHOP—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



75c Bridge Cards Godey Prints

Bridge size, linen finish, fine quality playing cards with Godey and novelty backs.

49¢



\$1.50 Christmas Cards

Engraved Christmas cards in assortment of 25 in a box—with attractive and colorful lined envelopes.

79¢

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Boys' Watches

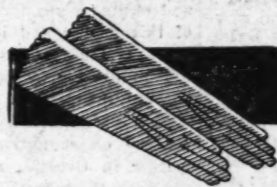
Regularly \$1

59¢

"Defiance"

Standard American-made movement watch with bright nickel case. What a thrill for real boys at Christmas. Give your boy one!

JEWELRY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$1 Slip-on Gloves

Fine quality fabric gloves in slip-on style in all the newest and smartest street shades. All sizes.

59¢

GLOVES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Silk Umbrellas \$5 and \$6 Values

Silk umbrellas in rich, colorful stripes with attractive handle designs—silk cord trimming. These are a wonderful value—an ideal gift!

\$3.94

UMBRELLAS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$1 Box 'Kerchiefs

Fine linen handkerchiefs in embroidered swiss, patchwork and plain hemstitched patterns for men, women and children. Very "giftly"

69¢

HANDKERCHIEFS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

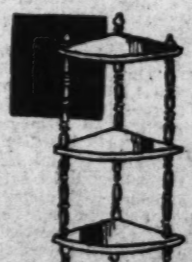
NEW AND SMART GIFTS

\$1.19



Wolf Hounds
Bookends
Mirror Plateau
What-Nots

GIFT SHOP—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Smart Novelty Gifts At These Special Prices

\$3.50 Five-Year Leather Diaries \$1.95
\$1.25 Silhouettes. Two in box 69c
Fountain Pen Desk Set \$1.95 to \$13.50
\$1.00 Cigarette Boxes. Leatherette covered—4 compartments 39c
69c Pencil Boxes, a neat gift for children 45c
\$1.50 Lace-Covered Silk Pillows, variety of styles and colors 98c
\$1.49 Silk and Rayon Pillows \$1.00
69c Cretonne Shoe Bags, 8-pocket size 39c
\$1.00 Laundry Bags, Cretonne and French Prints 59c
\$1.98 Shoe Cabinets, 4-drawer compartments \$1.49
\$1.50 Hat Boxes, crush cloth covered \$1.00
98c Cretonne Garment Bags, 8-garment capacity 59c
\$3.50 Scissors Set, leather case, 3 pairs scissors \$1.95
\$1.95 Tapestry and Silk Scarfs, several sizes and colors 98c
\$1.00 Sewing Baskets (others at \$1.95 and \$2.95) 88c
\$1.00 Waste Baskets, crush cloth covered 49c
\$1.50 Leather Sewing Cases, scissors, thread, etc. \$1.00
Silk and Ribbon Gift Novelties—garter and handkerchief sets, handkerchief cases, etc. 59c and \$1.00
Hand-Embroidered Towels 39c
Hosiery Boxes, round and hexagon shape 49c
Shoe Polishing and Whisk Broom Sets \$1.00

STATIONERY AND NOTIONS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$3 Wahl Eversharp Fountain Pens

Medium size, in beautiful rosewood finish, with 14-karat gold point, and pocket clip. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction. Just the right size for a woman's handbag!

\$1.24



STATIONERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$5 Linen Damask H. S. Dinner Sets

Cloth 62x92 inches, with 12 matching napkins of soft gleaming damask, every thread pure linen, with wide hemstitched hems. In gift package! All women appreciate lovely linen for Christmas!

\$3.98

Madeira Linen Tea Napkins

6 in Box—\$1.25 Values

\$1.19

Elaborately hand-embroidered and hand-scalloped on fine round thread Irish linen. A variety of lovely designs.

LINENS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Rayon Bedspreads Formerly \$4.98 and \$5.98

Many are tailored taffeta silk with wide ruffle, others of fine rayon damask in all-over jacquard designs. Beautiful spreads in charming boudoir shades

\$3.98

SPREADS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT—Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens; vice president-at-large, Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton; general vice president, Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennesse; recording secretary, Mrs. E. L. Coleman, of Barnstable; correspondence secretary, Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Athens; treasurer, Mrs. G. V. Cate, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Miss Rose Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Georgia; general federation director in Georgia, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta; Georgia Federation headquarters, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta, telephone Main 2173; national headquarters, 1724 N. W. Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, of Claxton; second, Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge; third, Mrs. A. C. Moore Jr., of Cuthbert; fourth, Mrs. S. A. Keefe, of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. John F. MacDougald, 94 Pace's Ferry road; sixth, Mrs. Hartford Green, of Zebulon; seventh, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; eighth, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; ninth, Mrs. A. D. McCurry, of Windsor; tenth, Mrs. S. G. Lang, of Sandersville; eleventh, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; twelfth, Mrs. Howard Mullis, of Cochran; Mrs. Harvis Jordan, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel.

College Girl Organizations in Athens Give Christmas Tree at Tallulah

BY MRS. H. B. RITCHIE, Eighth District President.

The college girls' organizations in Athens affiliated with the fourth federation as junior clubs and who have many times expressed substantially their sympathy with federation projects are this year playing Santa Claus for the children of Tallulah Falls school. The gifts for the annual celebration hitherto have been donated by the late Lewis L. Beck, of Atlanta. Due to his death within the year it was necessary that a new arrangement be made. The girls of these clubs felt that there could be nothing more fitting than that Mr. Beck's joy in this service be assumed by themselves, the direct and indirect beneficiaries of the twin foundation of the federation, the student aid fund for college girls.

A tremendous amount of interest was aroused in the project and each girl carefully selected the name of one student to whom her gift should go. Every gift is a personal selection and is carefully wrapped in white paper. Some were chosen because their names were the same as the donor's; some because the name was attractive in sound; many having the imaginary personalities around the names and many are requesting future correspondence with the children.

The Sigma Pi Psi, the Altoria Society and the Home Economics Club of the State Teachers' College, on Saturday afternoon, had a joint Christmas program dedicated to Tallulah, and their gifts were the feature of the gorgeously decorated tree and green and white boughs. Bessie Cowart, of Donaldsonville; Jeannette Pittard, of Duluth, and Elizabeth Porder, of Reynolds, are the president of the three clubs.

The Pioneer Club of the University of Georgia turned its December meeting into a wrapping and tying party for Tallulah, under the direction of Miss Clara Stenton, of Washington, Ga., the president.

The Homecoming Club of the College of Agriculture had a tree and appropriate exercises featuring the ingathering of their gifts on Saturday night. This was directed by the president, Miss Laura Brown, of Dewey Rose.

The candy and nuts for the tree were the gift of Talmadge Brothers Grocery Company, who, again, as usual, were generous in their gifts.

The gifts were placed on the tree at the school Friday afternoon, December 18, and the heavily veiled little girls, who they bring to the children there just a little of the joy they had from the preparation.

Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs Inspires Home-Makers' Club in Korea

BY ANNIE HORNADY HOWARD.

The fame of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs has recently found its way half way around the world. In far-away Seoul, Korea, the Home-Makers' Club, inspired by, and modeled after, the Home-Makers' Club of Kirkwood, is functioning with all the spirit of independence and modernity of activity of its Atlanta sponsor.

But there is this difference: the personnel of the Kirkwood club is made up of women of real American lineage, while the Korean club are true daughters of that interesting little country, Korea. Fourteen of these delightfully up-to-date matrons, all of whom are wives of Korean professors in the Christian colleges, requested a Georgia club leader to organize them into a club fashioned after those in this country, in order that they might learn to keep house as the American women do. The husbands of these women were very eager for their own wives to become proficient in the art of American housekeeping, for they had learned to appreciate our excellent cooking while they were pursuing their studies in this country.

It was in 1930 that Mrs. Kate Green Hess, a past president of the Fifth District Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, happened to Korea to visit her daughter, and incidentally, to "get away from clubs" for a while. However, once a clubwoman, always a clubwoman! Crossing the continent and "sailing the seas in ships" did not remove her from the atmosphere and interest of clubs. No sooner had she arrived in Korea on the first day of her journey, than she was identified as a club leader and was immediately urged to join a group bound for the general Federation Council of Women's Clubs then meeting in Denver. It was at this convention that Mrs. Hess met the general federation chairman of foreign clubs, Dr. Clara Bradford, and she was presented with letters of introduction to clubwomen of Japan and Korea.

Then, while a shipboarder, Mrs. Hess was recognized as a clubwoman by her federation pin, and in mid-ocean she and other prominent club workers discussed topics of interest.

Upon her arrival in Korea Mrs. Hess was invited to speak before the Seoul Women's Club, which is made up of "foreigners," wives of businessmen, of missionaries, and of consuls. The president of that interesting club is Mrs. Gertrude, of Columbus, Ga., who is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Jordan, Georgia's own secretary of the Georgia federation.

Subsequent to her talk Mrs. Hess was extended an invitation to organize a club of Korean women—all wives of Korean professors. Mrs. Hess spoke through an interpreter and told of the ideals and accomplishments of her own Home-Makers' Club of Kirkwood; and that there an enthusiastic group pledged themselves to the organization of a similar club. The motto of the Kirkwood club, "She who serves best profits most," she explained, a lighted candle, and the song, "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning," all caught the imagination of those ambitious Korean women, and so it was that in honor of her, Mrs. Hess christened the club of the orient the Seoul Home-Makers' Club.

Kirkwood Home-Makers' Club was

organized in 1929 by Mrs. J. S. Mitchell for the purpose of studying better methods in home-making, gardening, and better ways of carrying on philanthropic work. Needless to say, the members are very proud of their sister club in Korea, and they are now engaged in compiling a scrapbook of newspaper clippings which tell of their activities and which they will send to the Kirkwood club. A time to time messages of love and encouragement will be wafted over land and sea from the Kirkwood Home-Makers' Club to the Seoul Home-Makers' Club.

Griffin Club Votes On Important Work

Griffin Woman's Club held its December meeting Thursday at the Memorial Club house, and because of the illness of the president, Mrs. Harry Johnson, the second vice president, Mrs. A. O. Nunnally, presided. Mrs. J. H. Eakes, the chaplain, offered prayer, and the secretary, Mrs. J. E. Elder, read the minutes. The historian, Mrs. Raynor Hubbell, reported on the scrapbook. Mrs. P. Y. Luthers, member at large, followed with two new members—Mesdames Steve Wallace and Hugh Hill.

Mrs. W. E. H. Searcy, chairman of the Club House Committee, reported, and Mrs. J. H. Newman, chairman of the Red Cross roll call, reported \$75 taken in on Woman's Club Day. Mrs. Newman also reported to donate a quart of milk a day and eggplants to some poor children at the West Side school. It was also moved and seconded that the club endorse the county agents.

A play, "Alice in a New Wonderland," was given with a cast of 30 school children, including the following: Brownie, Weyman Hutton; Alice in Wonderland, Emily Beck; Sir Galahad, Jim Owen; Little Women—Jo March, Elmore Copeland; Meg March, Polly Edwards; Beth March, Clara Hammond; and Amy March, Carol Jones; Evangeline, Jeanne Mann; Robert, George Willis; Lorna Doone, Lillie Sibley; Tom Sawyer, Hugh Hill; Huck Finn, Thomas Morris; John Silver, Roger Cook; Jim Hawkins, Harrison Daniel; Tom, Williams and Miss Lila Edwards were welcomed as new members by the president, Mrs. W. T. Cunningham.

The outstanding feature of the evening was the feature of interest occurring at this most enthusiastic and interesting meeting was an invitation given to the club from the fine arts chairman, Mrs. W. K. Howard, for the formation of a fine arts circle at the Crawford home. Mesdames Charles Crawford, G. W. Paul, E. J. Maxwell are to have charge of a box to be sent disabled veterans in August hospital, and aside from the regular amount given from the treasury, individual donations were solicited for this box.

Members of the club present were Mesdames Mobley Johnson, J. H. Newman, H. V. Kell, A. O. Nunnally, C. E. Hendrix, Jack Hendrix, George Jones, E. D. Dominguez, R. H. Weaver, Steve Wallace, M. H. Cox, Jim Cook, C. J. L. Henderson, J. G. Dawkins, J. H. Eakes, P. Y. Luthers, E. F. Fussell, Ed Haisten, W. E. H. Searcy, Joe Scott, D. C. Jimmerson, Raynor Hubbell, Bryan Hammond, J. A. Moore, Philip Cleveland, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. J. E. Elder, Misses Virginia McMichael, Lucile Flemister, Alina Cumming and Ruth Stokes.

Augusta Club Hears Excellent Addresses.

December luncheon meeting of Augusta Woman's Club, of which Mrs. Charles Bowen is president, was in the hands of the department of applied education, of which Mrs. Harry Creamer is chairman. While luncheon was being served the guests were entertained by the singing of Christmas carols by Mesdames Pierce King, William Melvin, A. B. Goldsmith, Miss Margaret Saxon and W. H. H. Jones and Ollie James, with Robert J. Watson at the piano. The program was turned over to Mrs. Creamer, who introduced Mrs. H. P. Burum, who represented Mrs. Curtis, chairman of conservation.

Mrs. Burum gave a talk on what is being done for the conservation of the natural beauties of the country by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. The program closed with a talk by Mrs. A. H. Brenner, chairman of Tallulah school division on the subject of the school, which she called the "heart" of the clubwomen of Georgia. Mrs. Brenner gave a resume of how Tallulah school for mountain children came into being through the vision and efforts of the late Mrs. Lipscomb, whose sister, the late Miss Mildred Rutherford, had already started the school at Rabun Gap for mountain children. When Mrs. Lipscomb was made president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs in 1906, she seized the opportunity to establish Tallulah. From small beginning this school now represents a property of nearly \$122,000, has 12 buildings and each year has 350 students. "The school being," said Mrs. Brenner, "the hope, trust and happiness of the hundreds of children who attend each year, some of them living at the school and others coming from as far as 40 miles away."

Millen Clubwomen Vote To Spread Christmas Cheer

Millen Woman's Club will endeavor to spread a full measure of good cheer during the holidays, and at the December meeting held at the community room, it was voted to provide the toys for the Christmas tree at the cotton mill school; to send a box of candy and other articles to inmates at the state sanitarium at Milledgeville, and to endorse the "Up to the Woman Campaign" that is being promoted by the Ladies' Home Journal. This campaign is for a cheerful, co-operative spirit, all pulling together, no grumbling over the depression, maintaining a high standard of living, spending of as much money as is practical and in every way try to bring comfort back to normal.

Mesdames D. B. Johnson, Henry King, Math Newton and J. L. Taylor were appointed as committee to arrange the factory tree. Mrs. E. P. Pafford is chairman of the committee to fix the box for the sanitarium.

The civic committee, Mrs. D. W. Harrison, chairman, reported that on Arbor Day 18 Washington memorial trees were planted in the county schools and that a special program, arranged by this committee, was given at each school.

Catching a higher vision, will plant shrubbery around their building. This committee is also sponsoring the lighting of living Christmas trees on the lawns of homes. They requested a lighted tree on every lawn, and if this is not possible, certainly a lighted window tree inside.

Health committee, Mrs. A. H. Sparks, chairman, reported having assisted with a two-day chest clinic at the health unit. The Tallulah community reported having red blood rowed funds used early in the club year. The librarian, Mrs. Hendricks Brinson, announced that Miss Miriam Mulkey, one of the juniors in high school is assisting her in reading books. Her work has grown so that in the two hours she is at the library, one could not wait on the patrons. 3,200 books were issued during the month, since last meeting; 61 books have been cataloged; 12 have been borrowed from the Georgia library commission for special subjects. Books have brought in \$8.50, total receipts for the month have been \$30. The chairman of music, Mrs. Sid Parker, was authorized to buy the special choruses for the January program.

The program was in keeping with the Christmas season. Mrs. Sid Parker played "Christmas Fantasies." Mrs. Charles Hendricks read "Christmas Night in the Quarters," which was enthusiastically received, so well did she give the old negro dialect. Miss Lida Pate and Mrs. D. W. Harrison sang a duet arrangement of "The Town of Bethlehem." Miss Earl Wood gave items from the Club Woman's Club. Mrs. John Bates, president of the club, opened the meeting with a Christmas greeting of cheer and service. Hostesses were Mesdames Bates, E. G. Weathers, Henry Lewis, Lloyd Walker, Wilmer Shepherd and Lloyd Rackley, who converted the community room into a Christmas bower. An elaborately decorated and lighted Christmas tree; potted poinsettias; garlands of holly and red and white sprays of heavily beaded holly; red tapers placed in bankings of pines were all used in the artistic arrangements.

Lexington Club Forms Fine Art Circle.

Lexington Woman's Club held its December meeting at the home of Mrs. E. D. Thompson and Mrs. S. H. Williams and Miss Lila Edwards were welcomed as new members by the president, Mrs. W. T. Cunningham.

The outstanding feature of the evening was the feature of interest occurring at this most enthusiastic and interesting meeting was an invitation given to the club from the fine arts chairman, Mrs. W. K. Howard, for the formation of a fine arts circle at the Crawford home. Mesdames Charles Crawford, G. W. Paul, E. J. Maxwell are to have charge of a box to be sent disabled veterans in August hospital, and aside from the regular amount given from the treasury, individual donations were solicited for this box.

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Hoschton Club.

Hoschton Woman's Club held the December meeting at the home of Mrs. H. P. De La Perriere, president. A program on "Social Service" followed the business session, the first number being a song by the club, "Joy to the World." Miss Myrtice Allen gave two readings. Mrs. H. C. De La Perriere gave a piano solo, and an address, "Our Past Institutions," by Mrs. W. D. Bell sang "Silent Night," and every member enjoyed the Christmas tree and the exchange of gifts.

The hostesses, Miss Annette Robinson and Mesdames H. C. De La Perriere, Valie Arnold and W. H. Venable, served refreshments and the attractive plates held tiny red Christmas candles in green candy holders.

Mrs. S. V. Sanford Extends Xmas Greetings to Georgia Federation

BY MRS. S. V. SANFORD, Of Athens, President of Georgia Federation.

The holiday season is with us, so, at this Christmastime, let us put into practice the lessons we have learned about this opportunity for giving and receiving. No joy is greater than that which comes from sharing one's spiritual and material wealth with others. May we not celebrate this anniversary of the Birth of the Prince of Peace with abundant giving to those less fortunate than we, until it becomes a fitting sacrifice.

May we enter into the spirit of Christmas with more assurance, adventure and alertness than we have before. Behind us has been a long season of economic depression, months of hard times, periods even of misery and despair for thousands. Admitting we are passing through an economic crisis, such as has never been known, we must be brave. We cannot change a difficult situation by a downcast spirit.

Club women of Georgia are working in their own towns, with their local committees. In most instances the club president is on the relief committee of her town and the club is standing solidly behind her. Above all, dear club-friends, let us give to the children a joyful Christmas, which is their birthright. Have in mind the soldier boy who treasures every gift sent him—testimony that he is not forgotten, and in mind those who have wintered here have undue hardships in store. Bring cheer by providing that for which the need is greatest.

Let us make the goal the heights. We know that high ideals are not reached by standing still, and in the work we do we must "put first things first." Some one has said, "An aim is the only fortune worth finding, and it is not to be found in foreign lands, but in the heart itself." We are standing on the threshold of a new year and all roads will lead out invitingly, but let us remember that only the "high-road" is the right road. Aim high, club friends.

"We will touch the taper in our hearts
To the flame of an ardent star,
And set the light to burn a path
Where the shadowed places are

"And some who never lift their eyes
To the star that floods the night,
May find the way to Bethlehem
By our friendly taper's light."

In the language of the cheerful philosopher may we say—

"Happy Days Again!
Goodbye, Old Man Depression!
You've had a long, long session—
So now we'll say Adieu!
Make way for Joy and Laughter,
'Tis Happiness we're after
In 1937."

Mrs. Freeman Heads Honor Mother Project

Mrs. S. V. Sanford, president Georgia Federation Women's Clubs, announces the appointment of Mrs. L. O. Freeman, of College Park, as chairman of the "honor mother" project recently launched by the General Federation Women's Clubs to be participated in by the state federations. At an early date Mrs. Freeman will communicate with district presidents and outline plans for the furtherance of this unique and interesting movement, and districts are urged to assist in every way possible in carrying out the project.

Mrs. Freeman will direct the search for the oldest native-born American mother in Georgia, and when found she with those from other states will form a group from which will be chosen the oldest mother of the nation. This mother representing the motherhood of America will go to Washington Mother's Day, May 8, 1937, where she will be the honor guest at a program arranged as part of the Washington bicentennial in memory of George Washington's mother, Mary Ball Washington. The mother selected in each state must be physically able to stand the trip to Washington and Mrs. Freeman asks aid in her search for Georgia's oldest mother.

Christmas Playlet Given By Lithonia Club.

A Christmas program, planned by Mrs. G. B. Abram, was featured at the December meeting of the Women's Club of Lithonia. The French doors leading to the dining room were thrown open and the interior arranged as a schoolroom. Against an effective background of a decorated Christmas tree, a holiday playlet was presented. Mrs. Wheeler Davidson as the teacher and 16 pupils welcomed a jovial Santa Claus, impersonated by Mrs. Dave Bond. The program included a song by the class, a recitation, "Resolution," Junior Malone; dialog, "Coffee and Sarah Bond Matthews;" "Way, Lay, Rainey Jr.," "The Way Brownies," P. K. Phillips, Wright Howard Jr., Bond Phillips, Jack Davidson, Tuggles Watson, Charles Marbut and Alton Roberts Jr., and "Whims," Lancelotti. Mrs. White, Audrey Ward, Helen Davidson and Ophelia Nunn. After the program Santa Claus presented each child with a gift.

The business session was opened by Mrs. C. N. Elliott with a Scripture reading of the Christmas story and a prayer. Mrs. C. J. Tucker presided and Mrs. E. Newman, secretary, read the minutes. Mrs. Tom Phillips, home chairman, announced the collection of \$25 as rent received for private parties at the clubhouse. Mrs. G. B. Abram, corresponding secretary, gave an account of her work. Mrs. Snell Johnson, library chairman, reported 1,037 books on the shelves. Mrs. M. L. Howard, in charge of beautifying the cemetery, announced the receipt of \$15.50 to carry on her work. Mrs. L. M. Starr, treasurer, reported \$4.00 paid on the club building, with a balance of \$33 on deposit. Mrs. Charles Davidson, garden chairman, said trees and hedges would be set out on the club grounds this week. Mrs. E. B. Newman, chairman, reported \$53 collected from the sale of light bulbs. The club voted to add \$2 to this and turn the amount over to the Lithonia relief committee.

The club will sponsor the lighting of a Christmas tree at the depot, and 25 members signified their intention of beautifying their shrubbery in this cheerful holiday manner. Invitation will be extended to the clubs of the fifth district to hold the spring meeting here in April and we are hoping for their acceptance. Mrs. Tucker closed the meeting with a beautiful Christmas reading, and the hostesses were Mesdames E. B. Newman, George Coffey, E. B. Davidson, Henry Watson, Q. O. Braswell and J. R. McConnell.

First District President Issues Xmas Greetings

Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, of Claxton, Ga., president of first district of Georgia Federation, issues her Christmas greetings in the following message:

"It is a very great pleasure to extend Christmas greetings and a happy New Year to the clubwomen of the first district. It seems natural and fitting that our first official visit was made to Midville, former headquarters for the district. It will be a long time before we can think of Midville in any other way. As Mrs. Barnes retires, the district loses an efficient officer, a most worthy president. As has been said of our own Joel Chandler Harris, 'Many a moon will wax and wane before we shall see her like again.'

"The convention held in Savannah November 6, was a most enjoyable occasion. Savannah is a delightful and gracious hostess. We are all happier for having enjoyed her charming hospitality and we trust that it will again be our pleasure to meet with Savannah's clubs. Your new president is especially grateful for the many kind letters of congratulation sent to her and she deeply appreciates the expressions of the past and willingness to serve conveyed by her by so many of the clubwomen of the district. The district executive board will soon be completed and published, and the various chairmen notified by letter."

Hogansville Club.

December meeting of Hogansville Woman's Club was held in the home of Mrs. C. S. Burden, Mrs. J. H. Melson and Mrs. Burden being co-hostesses. As mothers arrived they were served hot coffee, fruit cake and toasted pecans, the coffee table being presided over by Mrs. Melson. Mrs. J. N. Wilkinson, president of the club, presided. The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. J. C. Killeit, and Mrs. Wilkinson called for reports from the committees, each responding with splendid reports. The meeting was turned over to the program chairman, Mrs. J. C. Killeit, who presented a Thanksgiving program that was postponed two weeks before. The latter half of the program was in charge of Mrs. C. O. Lam and Mrs. H. P. Ward, who presented some "Americans Who Will Make History Today," sketching Elmer Lindbergh, Rockwell, Madame Schumann-Heink, Mrs. Willis, Bobby Jones and others.

Important Notice.

It is with pleasure that I announce the appointment of Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth, as chairman for the Georgia Washington bicentennial. Georgia Federation Women's Clubs, feeling confident that she will continue the fine record she made in administering the affairs of the seventh district while she was president. Let me urge each club to co-operate with Mrs. Bailey in disseminating literature, planting trees and putting on Georgia Washington programs all over Georgia.

(Signed)
MRS. S. V. SANFORD,
State President, G. F. W. C.

Mrs. Judd Receives Appointment From Chief Executive of Georgia

By appointment of Governor Rich and B. Russell, chief executive of Georgia, Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton, vice president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, will represent the seventh district on the new board of control to supervise the elementary institutions of the state. Under the law, one member from each of the 10 new congressional districts has been chosen, and Mrs. Judd will add a few more work hours to her already busy days.

Acting in the official capacities of vice president of the Georgia Federation, president of the Southeastern Council, General Federation, and president of the Dalton Woman's Club, since it was organized, Mrs. Judd has demonstrated those ideals for social uplift that will make her co-operation in this state welfare organization of great value, being the one woman appointed to serve with 11 men and the governor ex-officio member.

Already doing splendid things in the field of community service, she will go on "planting truths that perennially rise into deeds." Of the many tributes paid her, Mrs. Judd likes best the sentiment expressed in the lines dedicated to her by Mrs. Clara Cox Epperson, chairman of drama, General Federation Women's Clubs. Mrs. Epperson was guest in Mrs. Judd's home during the Southeastern Council, in September, and wrote this:

"She plants lovely flowers in her garden,
But does not forget to sow
To those who come and go.
Her flowers of hospitality,
If we go far, a heart
Will remain a fragrant memory
Of her beautiful home and her."

Newnan Woman's Club

Newnan Woman's Club held its December meeting at the library and the president, Mrs. N. B. Hudson, presided. The civic committee reported the planting of a tree on the school grounds as soon as weather conditions permitted. Mrs. Hudson appointed Mrs. Walter Sanders to send Christmas gifts to some patients at the state sanitarium. Mrs. Hudson introduced the speaker, Mrs. T. C. Hudson, of Columbus, Ga., state chairman of the division of poetry, who talked on "The Need of Poetry." Among special guests were Miss Powell, head of the English department of the high school, and the girls of the senior class.

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You are assured of a perfect dinner—the finest service, amongst appropriate Yuletide surroundings — when you patronize—

THE ANSLEY HOTEL
RATHSKELLER

MUSIC EVERY EVENING BY WALLACE JACKSON'S DANCE ORCHESTRA

No Cover Charge
TABLE DE HOTE DINNER EVERY EVENING, INCLUDING CHRISTMAS

\$1.25 PER PERSON

BYCK'S Practical Gifts

A Practical, Wearable Gift Is Always Appreciated, and Is a Constant Reminder of the Thoughtful Giver. Byck's Practical Gifts for Every Member of the Family Are Most Moderately Priced, and Yet Are Worthy of the Most Discriminating Taste.

FOR HER . . .

All sizes. Black Kid O'Easy, with fancy trim and rubber heels. . . . \$3.00

Also our entire stock of 260 pair of Daniel Green Comfort Slippers. Sizes 2 to 8. Value \$2.50 to \$3.00. . . . \$1.95

FOR HIM . . .

Tan Kid opeas, with leather soles and rubber heels. . . . \$3.00

Same slipper, with brown trim. . . . \$3.75

Beautiful Christmas Hostery. You can't buy better new line than this extra Sheer Chiffon in new. . . . \$1.95

Nothing is more wanted by the women than a nice pair of hose. Sheer Chiffon of Service. . . . \$1.00

Every boy wants a jackknife boot. Tan elk moccasin boots, with Goodyear welt and leather soles. . . . \$4.95

Sizes 11 to 12. . . . \$4.45

Roy's black elk boot, with top strap, composition soles and Goodyear welt. Dependable for service. Also moccasins with brown trim. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8. . . . \$4.45

FOR THE LITTLE BOY OR GIRL. . . .

Well-made boot, very flexible sole. Byck's natural shape. White elk, tan elk, and black elk. . . . \$1.95

Byck's hand made hosiery. You can't buy better new line than this. The smartest shapes and newest patterns. Also moccasins. These hosiery most acceptable. . . . \$1.95 and \$2.95

Interwoven socks, something no man has too many of. Silk, and silk and mixed. . . . \$1.00

Two pairs. . . . \$1.00

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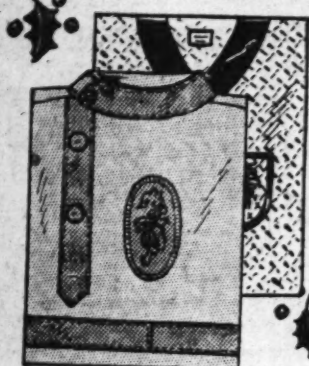
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Fine Broadcloth—Regularly \$1.95

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Smart Russian and Mandarin styles with emblem effects, also V-neck pull-overs in stripes and solid colors. Full cut and fast color. Elastic waistband. All sizes. Women give them to your husbands, sisters give them to your brothers—they're fine gifts!

MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Fine Leather Handbags

In a Variety of Styles



In pin seal, Morocco, smooth and rough grain leather, in many smart styles. Many have zipper fastenings...

\$2.95

Seed Pearl Evening Bags... \$1.95 to \$2.95
Children's Handbags... \$1.00 to \$1.50
\$1.95 Fine Leather Handbags... \$1.00
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LEATHER GOODS DEPT.—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Store Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

Charge Purchases Made Now Payable in February

Sale Gift Linens

Extraordinary Values Monday

2 for \$1

Lovely linens make a most practical as well as an inexpensive gift. Select gifts from the list below—you'll save!

Hand-blocked Table Cloths... 2 for \$1
Hand-emb'd Pillow Cases... 2 for \$1
Hemstitched Linen Pillow Cases... 2 for \$1
Hand-embroidered Bridge or Tea Sets... 2 for \$1
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LINENS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Boys' 2-Pants

Suits

Regularly Up to \$19.95

\$9.98

"Prep" Styles With 2 Pairs Long Trousers. Sizes 12 to 20.

4-Piece Models With 2 Pairs Golf Knickers. Sizes 8 to 13.



All-wool cassimeres, tweeds, herring-bones, and diagonals in browns, tans and greys. Finely tailored with 2 pairs pants and vest.

Big Boys' \$12.95

Overcoats

\$7.98

All-wool fabrics in new double-breasted, belted-back styles. Tans, browns and greys. Excellently tailored and wool-lined. Sizes 7 to 12.

Juvenile Overcoats

Regularly \$5.98 to \$7.98

\$3.98

All-wool fabric in new double-breasted styles, expertly tailored and wool-lined. Sizes 2 to 5.

Boys' Leatherette

Lumberjackets

Snap-button front, corduroy lined collar, 2 pockets and non-slip waistband. Regularly \$1.29. Sizes 6 to 16.

98c

BOYS' STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Girls' Leather COATS

\$5.98 Values

\$4.98

Just what girls of 8 to 16 are expecting to find beside their Christmas stockings. Sports style with fur collars, leather belts and swagger pockets. Green, brown and navy.



Girls' College SWEATERS

\$5.98 Values

\$3.98

Heavy ribbed sweaters with large rolled collars, in shades of navy and maroon, trimmed in black. Sizes 36 to 44. Won't girls be lucky to receive them on Christmas morn?



GIRLS' WEAR—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Lowest Prices on TOYS!

All Greatly Reduced! Check Over This List!

\$1.49 Blackboards now... \$1.00
\$1.98 Blackboards now... \$1.49
\$1.98 6-Wheel Tractor... \$1.49
\$1.75 Coaster Wagons... \$1.00
\$1.49 Coaster Wagons... 79c
\$2.98 Doll and Wardrobe Outfit... \$1.98
\$1 Busy Bee Toy Sweepers... 59c
39c Trunk Lotto... 25c
\$1.49 Roller Skates... 88c
\$5.98 Automobiles... \$3.98



Velocipedes REDUCED

Floor Samples Good Condition

\$3.98 Velocipedes... \$2.98
\$6.98 Velocipedes... \$4.98
\$8.98 Velocipedes... \$5.98
\$11.98 Velocipedes... \$8.98
\$12.98 Velocipedes... \$9.98
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Big Coaster Wagons

Fine all metal bodies and disc wheels, roller bearing, heavy rubber tires.

\$3.98



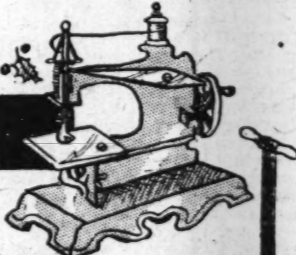
Pianos Reduced

98c, 9-key Pianos... 69c
\$1.98, 12-key Pianos... \$1.39
\$2.98, 17-key Pianos... \$1.98
\$3.98, 18-key Pianos... \$2.49
Red and green enamel finish.



Doll Carriages "Floor Samples"

\$ 4.98 Doll Carriages, \$ 3.49
\$ 6.98 Doll Carriages, \$ 4.98
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\$11.98 Doll Carriages, \$ 7.98
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Drums, 1/2 Price

59c Drums, now... 30c
79c Drums, now... 40c
98c Drums, now... 49c
\$1.29 Drums, now... 65c

TOYLAND—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

Practical Gifts from the Basement

\$24.95 and \$29.95

COATS \$16



Coats of Senta and Chinga cloth, silk lined and finely tailored. Beautiful dress and sports models richly fur-trimmed in Cross Fox, Grey Fox, Manchurian Wolf, and Lapin. If you need a coat this is YOUR OPPORTUNITY to buy a better coat at a marvelous reduction!

BASEMENT

\$1.59 Rayon Bed Spreads \$1.29

80x105-inch rayon spreads of excellent quality in jacquard patterns with scalloped edges in beautiful shades of blue, green, rose, lavender and gold.

BASEMENT

Full Fashioned Silk Hose

Chiffon and Service Weights

Regularly \$1

59c

2 Pairs For \$1



Lovely quality silk hose with picot tops, silk tops, narrow lisle garter tops, and French heels. Dull finish. All the smartest new shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

BASEMENT

Women's Blanket Robes

Heavy quality "Whittendon" blanket cloth beautifully trimmed in satin and silk cord—full cut, and well made. Fine selection of colors. Sizes small, medium and large.

\$1.98

BASEMENT

Men's Broadcloth Shirts

Regularly 79c—Monday Special



Fine quality broadcloth in collar-attached style, in solid colors of blue, green, tan, and white. Well tailored. Fast colors. Sizes 14 to 17.

59c

BASEMENT

Fine Rayon Damask Pillows

Big Variety—Wonderful Values



Attractively trimmed with silk fringe or silk cord of matching colors. In rose, blue, green, gold, red, and rust. A lovely, rich, colorful Christmas gift—they'll be appreciated.

\$1

DRAPERIES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$35 Axminster 9x12 Rugs

Seamless—All Wool Face

Beautiful color effects in Oriental designs, with deep pile and soft lustrous sheen. Will harmonize with any color scheme.

\$24.50

\$25 Oriental Rugs

Beautiful Persian designs in rose, blue, and red color effect. High lustre finish.

\$13.95

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Women's Brocaded D'Orsays

Or Bridge Slippers—\$1.50 Value



Very "gitty." Every woman expects at least one pair of pretty boudoir slippers. Rose, blue, black or green, quilted satin lined. All sizes.

\$1

MAIL ORDERS FILLED. SHOES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

251 PEACHTREE ST.
We Sell Only Good, Dependable Linens

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

 Edited by
MANNER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS OF GEORGIA CONGRESS OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, of McDonough, president; Mrs. Herbert Alden, of Atlanta, first vice president; Mrs. W. F. Sessions, of McRae, second vice president; Mrs. M. S. Lanier, of Rome, third vice president; Mrs. John W. Lloyd, fourth vice president; Mrs. Guy Wells, of Collegeboro, fifth vice president; Mrs. Phil Campbell, of Athens, sixth vice president; Dr. Joe P. Bowdoin, of Atlanta, seventh vice president; Mrs. L. L. Wazlawski, of Macon, recording secretary; Mrs. Otto Kolb, of Savannah, corresponding secretary.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA COUNCIL OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—Mrs. Robert Cheshire, president; Mrs. Byron Matthews, vice president; Mrs. W. L. McCalley, secretary; Mrs. Raymond O'Kelly, treasurer.

Splendid Reports Are Made By Reading Chairmen

The chairmen of children's reading in local sections met in Richmond conference room Monday afternoon under the leadership of the council chairman, Mrs. Norman Boliver. Just what is being accomplished in Atlanta through the efforts of parents, teachers and librarians was represented in the splendid report of Mrs. Spencer of the Tenth Street school, who announced that 2,000 books have been read by pupils in that school during the last summer vacation.

"How to Enlist the Parents' Interest and So Develop Greater Reading," was the subject of the address made by Miss Frances Cox, of the Carnegie library. "Nothing is more certain than that reading does affect character and does contribute to the child's adaptability to the vicissitudes of life and, further, the reading habit must be established, if at all, before the age of 15," said Miss Cox. She also stated that the first requisite to a broader reading program is to convince parents that the importance of reading, and that familiarity with the right sort of books in the home gives that background which marks a child of culture. Miss Cox said that there is no better way of stimulating interest than by devoting a period in the home program for reading aloud. She continued, "If possible, the father should contribute this home boon because it opens up the way to character development and mutual sympathy as nothing else will." In selecting books for children their taste and activities must be considered. The right book must be given to the right child at the right time. A child thus "exposed" to proper literature will not be tempted by inferior literature.

Certain types of books must be read in early youth if they are to be fully enjoyed. In fact, there are more times for recreational reading before the high school age than later. A book should be well written; it should be true to life but not objectionable, and it should carry dependable information by authors who know their subjects.

The libraries are maintained for the benefit of the public and the librarians are glad to give information to all who ask for it. Valuable lists of books for various ages are available and now that the gift season is upon the market, before investing in an expensive set, particularly reference books, the librarian should be consulted. A close intimacy between the library and the home and the school should be maintained for the mutual benefit of all concerned.

Adair P.T. A. Reports Splendid Work.

Mrs. Carl Weinmeister Jr., president of the Adair P.T. A. meeting held Tuesday, reported splendid work was reported by the welfare department under Mrs. Wesley Johnson. The Child Welfare magazine, with Mrs. Landrum as chairman, reported 10 new subscribers. Mrs. R. A. Hankinson, state president's message, was read. The association voted to help the empty stocking fund. Count of mothers gave the prize to Low 5, Mrs. Will Harrison, teacher, and Low 3, Miss Nellie Campbell, teacher. Miss Lucile Nolan, principal, was welcomed after a long illness. "Spiritual Training" was the theme for this meeting. A musical program under the direction of Mrs. A. A. Hutchins and Mrs. Alex Hay was given by members of the Stewart Avenue Beginners' department. The Adair Glee Club gave a selection of Christmas carols. Dr. W. Lee Cutts spoke on the "Spiritual Training of the Child." Programs for the new year were given by Mrs. J. W. Wright, chairman, as follows: January, health; February, Founders' Day; March, citizenship.

Ponce de Leon Daddies' Meeting.

Ponce de Leon P.T. A. held a daddies' night Friday with the president, Mrs. W. Guy Hudson, presiding. Dr. D. P. McGeehan opened the meeting with prayer. A beautiful Christmas pageant was presented by Miss Emmie Davis, principal, and Mrs. C. S. Burris and Miss Ola Mann, teachers of the school. A choir in full vestments sang while the story of the scene of Bethlehem was portrayed by the talented children of the school. As the different scenes were presented Clay Penick Jr., told the story. Virginia Collins took the part of Mary and as the angels waited for their song, sang "Holy Night." Fifty children took part and Mrs. Myrick Clements played the accompaniment on the piano.

Miss Daisy Davis delivered a message on "Service." Mrs. C. L. Danforth, membership chairman, reported the school 100 per cent membership. The meeting closed with the entire audience singing "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." The third grade won the attendance prize.

Hellenic P.T. A. Discusses Activities.

At the meeting of the Hellenic P.T. A. held Wednesday in the community hall of the school, there was a number of interesting discussions and detailed information given for the much-needed phase of work which is being undertaken in the school. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Charles Virgil, president. An entertainment committee was appointed as follows: Mrs. Nick Janakopoulos, Mrs. George Poulos, Mrs. Z. Zanis, Mrs. George Goffis and Mrs. S. Alexander.

Mrs. Charles Virgil spoke on the aims of the P.T. A. and the children were changed to the third Wednesday of every month at 4 o'clock. A Christmas tree was given to the children of the school and an interesting program presented Thursday. Mrs. A. Tsigeli was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Angel Brown won the draw prize.

East Lake Group.

East Lake Pre-school Association met Monday, Group No. 1 met with Mrs. T. H. Kidd on Second avenue, and Mrs. Walter S. Bell, group leader, opened the meeting. The third and fourth chapters of "Child's Care and Training" were read and explained by Mrs. C. L. Schmalmaack and Mrs. S. J. DeWitt. A discussion followed. A Christmas tree was featured. Group No. 2 met with Mrs. C. White on Austin drive and Mrs. F. M. Swanson, president, opened the meeting. Mrs. Floyd Field presented the study "Music and Art in the Child."

State President Issues Christmas Message to Parents and Teachers

BY MRS. H. G. PARKS,

President of the Georgia Congress, Parents and Teachers.

Christmas is resting on our Parent-Teacher family. All Christendom is worshipping the Child. Two thousand years ago, through the birth of a little Child, a world of strife was lifted spiritually into a realm of peace and good will.

Today we, as parents and teachers, are building that world of the spirit. We, too, set the Child in our midst. We seek to spread throughout the earth love for our fellowmen. We are building in that world of ideals. The achievements of the age in which we live make it increasingly difficult to hold fast to those ideals. The Christmas season is a splendid time for rededication to our program. It is a time to pledge anew, not only to the Child of the family, but to the Child of the world. As the opportunities for service today are great, so are the responsibilities that are ours.

Today may we not think lightly of material gifts, and much of the spiritual values? Money is scarce this winter in many of our homes. We must spend wisely. Some things we must leave off. We can forego the bauble and the tinsel with little loss. But we dare not lose the eternal values. We must still give to the child in need, freely, and as generously as may be, from the material store that is ours. The times demand it. This we dare not overlook—not so much for those who are materially benefited as for ourselves. But, without money and without price, we can give the heart of those who love, and the friendly clasp of the hand. We can be a trifle kinder than before. We can foster hope, and faith, and courage. And who shall say how much these values may mean in surmounting the wave of economic disorder that we today so much deplore?

Our congress is composed of parents and teachers of all creeds, all nationalities, all walks of life. We have, therefore, the great opportunity to spread the spirit of brotherhood abroad in the earth. May we each give the best of ourselves, individually and collectively help to carry the spirit of good will to all men?

My Christmas benediction was voiced by Henry Van Dyke after this fashion:

"We worship the Spirit Divine, all wisdom and goodness possessing.
Surrounded by Holy Immortals, the givers of bounty and blessing.
We joy in the work of His hands, His truth and His power confessing.
We praise all the things that are pure, for these are His only creation:
The thoughts that are true, and the words and the deeds that have won approbation;
These are supported by Him, and for these we make adoration."

McLendon P.T. A. Reports Meeting.

McLendon P.T. A. met Tuesday with the vice president, Mrs. W. T. Flowers, presiding. A talk was given by Rev. C. R. Stauffer on "Spiritual Growth of the Child," and the important place it holds in the life of the child. The association joined in singing "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Joy to the World."

Mrs. Arthur Cates read the president's message from the child welfare magazine. The attendance prize was won by the fourth grade.

Fair Street P.T. A. Enjoys Program.

Fair Street P.T. A. met Tuesday with Mrs. Borochoff, the president, presiding. After the business meeting a Christmas program was given by the children. Miss F. F. Anderson, garden orchestra gave several numbers; Mrs. Ransom's Low 1 played a Christmas tree game; Mrs. Bell's High sang Christmas songs; Miss Schinner's Low 2 and Mrs. Sanders' High 2 gave Christmas plays; Mrs. Boland's Low 3 recited Christmas verses; Mrs. Trussell's High 3 and dramatization of Christmas in different lands; Mrs. Taylor's Low 4 gave "The Red Cross Christmas Tree"; Miss Hunter's High 4 posed for a living picture of Correggio's picture, "Holy Night"; Miss Anderson's Low 5 gave "A Colonial Christmas"; Miss Davenport's High 5 dramatized "The Sabot of Little Wolf." Mrs. McAfee's Low and High 6 sang Christmas carols; Mrs. Van Dusen's Low 1 and Mrs. Smith's Ungraded 2 showed pottery and other articles they had made for Christmas. High 1 and Low 6 won the attendance prize for having the largest number of mothers present.

Kirkwood P.T. A. Honors Teachers.

A Christmas tree for the teachers of Kirkwood school featured the final meeting of the Kirkwood P.T. A. held Tuesday. Mrs. Gusie Brenner, principal, and every teacher received a gift. Charles Tatum, fifth grade pupil, acted as Santa Claus and distributed the presents. In addition to the gifts to the teachers, the P.T. A. prepared and donated three large baskets of food to the faculty of the school. The welfare committee will distribute the contents of the baskets before Christmas.

Mrs. Homer L. Turner, Child Welfare Magazine chairman of the Atlanta Council of P.T. A., was present and outlined the value of the Child Welfare Magazine to parents and teachers. She declared that responsibility and privilege go hand in hand. She stated that many problems faced by parents and teachers as well, could be made easier to solve by application of help to be received from the Child Welfare Magazine.

Mrs. H. W. Barron, president, announced that the next daddies' night meeting will be held January 19.

The mother's day program and program of Christmas selections. The grade prizes were won by Miss Jeannette Tillman, Low 4, and Mrs. Ernestine Long, Low 2.

2,000 Attend Open House at Inman.

Two thousand parents and friends of S. M. Inman school and its Parent-Teacher Association attended the open house given in the school auditorium Sunday. A Christmas program was given by primary and elementary grades. A group sang Christmas carols, accompanied by the school orchestra, under the leadership of Miss Hicks and Mrs. Woolfolk. Dr. Sutton spoke on "The Right of Every Child to the Christmas." Mrs. Effie Albright, principal, expressed appreciation for this annual opportunity of parent, teacher and child to enjoy the Christmas spirit together. Dr. Witherston Dodge and Mrs. Byron Matthews, president of P.T. A., were presented with gifts in appreciation of their service during the past year. Teachers received in their respective rooms.

Fifth District Chairman Gives Xmas Message

Mrs. Fred T. Bridges, chairman of spiritual training in the fifth district, gave a message to the parents and teachers of the district. "Let us observe this Christmas by keeping our families around our fireside, singing Christmas carols and remembering that the real spirit of Christmas is deeper than gifts, Santa Claus, Christmas trees and happy remembrance of friends. It is the spirit of love, the spirit of giving because we were loved so much. When Christ came to earth there was no room for Him in the inn, but this Christmas you can make room for Him in your hearts and the hearts of your children by sharing your gifts with desperate fathers, distressed mothers and broken-hearted children who will have no peace on earth or good will to men unless we love, serve and give. May this Christmas be your happiest because of your great love for others."

Brookhaven Holds Daddies' Meeting

The first daddies' meeting of the Brookhaven School P.T. A. was held Tuesday night in the school auditorium and was well attended. Mrs. Harry Abernethy, president, called upon Jeff Abernethy, chairman of the board of trustees, for information regarding equipment for the school. Mr. Abernethy gave an interesting talk regarding finances of the school and stated that the trustees, as soon as funds were available, would secure stores that had been requested. An interesting program, prepared by Mrs. T. E. Harris, program chairman, was enjoyed. Mrs. S. J. Singleton and R. J. Bruce, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. C. P. Kitchen, gave several musical numbers. A feature was a specialty dance given by Misses Clela Mae and Viola Harris.

Popular music on string instruments was rendered by Charles Cadena, John Matthews and Durham Vandigriff. A blackface skit by C. Ward and Harry Ray concluded the evening's entertainment. The count of parents gave the ninth grade. Miss Louise Davis, teacher, the grade prize. Announcement was made that Mrs. Fiddle Miller will be present at the next meeting in January.

Winona Park P.T. A. met in the school auditorium Tuesday evening. Due to the illness of Dr. Louie Newton, who was to be the speaker, Mr. Coleman gave an interesting and inspiring talk on the necessity of the true Christian and Christmas spirit being developed in the young children in the future that they may grow into the citizens that will be the makers of the future citizenship. Mr. Coleman is connected with the Georgia state school system.

Mrs. Bunch, a Winona Park mother, rendered several piano numbers. The first grade had the largest percentage of mothers and fathers present and received the attendance prize. The next meeting will be held the second Wednesday afternoon in January and another message on good citizenship will be brought to the mothers.

Winona Park P.T. A. Hears Mr. Coleman.

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Liberty Hill P.T. A. Daddies' Meet.

Liberty Hill P.T. A. held its daddies' meeting Saturday with Mrs. J. A. McLarty presiding. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Miss Nellie Gorman, and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. J. L. Eberhart. Mrs. H. O. Cunningham expressed the association's appreciation of the daddies and urged those who had not enrolled as members to do so at once.

Miss Emma Burnett, principal, introduced the speaker, R. L. Ramsey, who spoke on "The Progress and Aims of Education" in an interesting and inspiring manner. Attention was called to the school bonds and what movement this association will give its co-operation. Martha Lee Jett and Ruth Perry delighted the audience with several songs and tap dances.

Central Park P.T. A. Holds Meeting.

Central Park P.T. A. met at the city auditorium of East Point Thursday. Mrs. L. C. Evans, president, presided. Prayer was offered by Professor B. D. Purcell. County Superintendent Jere A. Wells gave an interesting talk on the duty of children and parents. He also explained the urgent need for more school buildings in this county so that next year they will be better able to take care of the children.

An interesting story on Christmas was given by Morris Reid. Two Christmas songs were rendered by the fifth grades, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Alta Ferrell. Mrs. H. S. Reese's room, Grade 7-D, won the prize for having the largest percentage of parents present. The P.T. A. cookbook was won by Mrs. E. E. McCoy.

Georgia Ave. P.T. A.

Georgia Avenue P.T. A. met in the school auditorium Tuesday. In the absence of Rev. E. L. Flanagan on account of illness, Mrs. Harry M. Alexander gave a talk on "The Message of Love." Low Sixth grade read the Christmas story and the school chorus sang Christmas carols. The attendance prize for the largest number of mothers at the meeting was won by the ungraded class, Mrs. Baker, teacher.

Formwalt Features Musical Program.

Formwalt P.T. A. held a brief informal meeting last Wednesday afternoon, consisting chiefly of music and expressions of goodwill. The children of high kindergarten, under the direction of Miss Charlotte Muldrew, gave a program of songs and orchestra selections. The children of high six sang a number of Christmas carols and hymns. The mothers and daddies present also took part in the singing of P.T. A. songs and the special Formwalt song of appreciation. Miss Solomon, principal of the school, spoke interestingly about the educational program of the Atlanta schools. Summer reading certificates were awarded to a large number of children. Attendance awards were taken by Miss Lindsey's sixth grade and Mrs. Fra's first grade.

Whiteford Meeting Is of Interest

Whiteford P.T. A. met Tuesday in the school auditorium. The program was opened with community singing which was led by Miss Hall. Several selections were given by the children's chorus.

Mrs. Coley, safety chairman, made a report on safety, and it is hoped that a light will be secured for the corner crossing to eliminate traffic dangers.

The ways and means chairman, Mrs. Self, announced that a rummage sale will be held at the municipal market in January, the exact date to be announced later.

The baby health center was postponed due to the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Fred Lawabe, president, and Miss Maude A. Rhodes, principal, were presented with vases of Haege pottery on behalf of the P.T. A. in appreciation for the splendid work and co-operation they have given the organization in its various undertakings.

The count of the mothers gave Miss Allen, Low 1, the most present and the highest percentage.

Parent study groups were held in the different classrooms before the regular meeting.

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Pre-School Circle

Pre-school Association of Stanton school met Wednesday evening in the school auditorium. Mrs. T. T. Lively, president, presided over a short business session. Mrs. B. F. Crocker conducted the pre-school study group using "Ill Temper" as her subject.

Spiritual Training Emphasized By P.T.A. Council President

BY MRS. ROBERT P. CHESHIRE,

President of Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers.

There is dawning a new era in religious education, as there is a new era in the religious life of man as a whole. The belief has taken root in the hearts of the people of the universe that man is a creature of God's love and care—not a wholly bad man, but a man striving to live his life to the full level of his ability and opportunities.

Pestalozzi, the great Swiss educator, believed that the child possessed innate religious qualities and that the development of these should be an important part of all education. His belief is summed up in the quotations by Quaker: "The child loves and believes before it thinks and acts. These forces of the heart—faith and love—are in the formation of immortal man what the root is for the tree. Man doesn't live by bread alone; every child needs a religious development; every child needs to know how to pray to God in all simplicity, but with faith and love. If the religious element does not run through the whole of education, this element will have little influence on the life; it remains formal or isolated. The child, accustomed from his earliest years to pray, to think, and to work, is already more than half educated."

Ethical Character.

Ethical character has its basis in spiritual training. If children are never given any training in a spiritual way, they are deprived of the perspective, of balance, of a background for character and behavior. It is necessary for the child to appreciate the value of life, to see life in its broader aspects, to be able to adjust himself to society and the world, that he may live with hope and faith and with joy and happiness. The responsibility of parents and teachers is greatest at this point, where life's adjustments are so difficult and where a child's career has to be directed wisely and well.

When parents and teachers begin to realize that dealing with spiritual values plunges them into the realm of religion, and that religion is man's effort to find out the true meaning of life and work to attain that meaning, then will they realize more fully that the time to begin spiritual training is in the earliest years of a child's life. The greatest of all Teachers, who came to earth 2,000 years ago, placed the child in the center. The child needs religious nurture and it must be of the proper kind. In the home the child receives his first impressions and the home is the place where he forms his spiritual attitudes and habits, and these continue throughout his life. So, the responsibility of the parents is stupendous and the modern home should not shirk its duty, but resolutely face the facts and measure up to its obligation.

Home Life Influence.

No thoughtful person can conceive of any part of a child's religious education as a thing separate from his home or school life. The continuing influence of the home life with its strong emotional ties and the influence of the daily school life, fashions the pattern of the child's life to a large extent.

Parent-teacher associations can be indispensable in this line of work. Study groups and training classes for

Calhoun P.T. A. Holds Meeting.

Calhoun School P.T. A. met Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium with Mrs. Lida Clark presiding. Mrs. Neil's high sixth grade gave a part of "The Bird's Christmas Carol," by Kate Douglas Wiggin, and another sketch, "The First Christmas Tree," by Van Dyke.

Miss Silvey's low sixth grade played "Scrooge's Christmas" from Dickens' "Christmas Carol." Virgil Gosa took the part of Scrooge.

Little Nora Bennett, of the kindergarten, recited "Hang Up Baby's Stocking." Mrs. Neil's high sixth had the highest percentage of mothers present and Miss Silvey's low sixth had the largest number of mothers present.

Parents can be organized, classes where parents might fit themselves to deal intelligently and wisely with the spiritual nurture of their children. Theodore Roosevelt said, "Far and away the best prize that life offers is the chance to work hard at work worth doing."

This most wonderful opportunity of vast importance, this "chance to work hard at work worth doing" is offered every parent-teacher association, to foster and carry on this training of parents, preparing them to be able to guide their children in the proper way, so that the girls and boys of today, when they stand on the threshold of maturity, may go forward with the assurance and faith that they are going rightly, for they are following an Invisible Leader who directs them onward to higher and more beautiful things.

For information or assistance in this phase of parent-teacher work, contact Mrs. J. Elmer Siler, spiritual training chairman of the Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers, 318 Tenth street, N. W. Hemlock 3478.

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Evenings

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Occasional Tables	\$12.50 to \$75.00	Magazine Racks	\$7.50 to \$15.00
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Walnut Cedar Chests	\$29.50 to \$45.00	Oriental Rugs	\$29.50 to \$5,000.00
Occasional Chairs	\$6.50 to \$150.00	Wicker Clothes Hampers	\$5.00 to \$8.50
Floor Lamps	\$6.50 to \$50.00	Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges	\$49.50 to \$129.75

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Advanced styles in upholstered furniture by Karpen's famous designers, greatly reduced in our 9th Anniversary Sale.

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**Reserve Officers
To Give Annual
Ball February 22**

The 3rd annual military ball of the Fifth Congressional District chapter, Reserve Officers of the United States Army, will be held at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel at 9 o'clock Monday night.

Many distinguished honor guests will be present, including Major General Frank Ross McCoy, commanding general of the Fifth Congressional District; Mrs. McCoy; Governor Richard B. Russell, Major General Ephraim G. Peyton and Mrs. Peyton, Adjutant General Charles H. Peyton and representatives of the navy and warping corps.

The reserve officers ball is given each year to celebrate the birthday of George Washington, and the 175th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence will be held at the Biltmore prior to the ball.

Mrs. Williams Attends Initial W.C.T.U. Regional Conference

Colonel George Roach, of Georgia Military College, where 197 temperance essays were written by students this year. Rev. F. E. Roberts, Baptist pastor; Rev. J. C. Quillian, Methodist pastor; Dr. E. C. Atkins, state prison farm chaplain; Miss Mary Moss, Y. W. C. A. secretary at G. S. C. W., and Colonel Sallee, two pioneer white ribbons of Milledgeville; Mrs. C. L. Morris and Mrs. S. A. Cook, of Milledgeville, and R. I. McKenney, of Macon, and Rev. C. M. Ledbetter, Eatonton will next be hosts to the district in March.

Interesting Notes.

Mrs. Allison Welch, of Chattanooga, president of the Tennessee W. C. T. U., expresses the desire of the Tennessee W. C. T. U. that Mrs. Williams and "all of Georgia" will come to the national W. C. T. U. conference in Chattanooga January 21-22. "Be sure to come."

Miss Minnie E. Neel, of Jacksonville, president of the Florida W. C. T. U., also expresses the desire of the Florida W. C. T. U. that Mrs. Williams and "all of Georgia" will come to the national W. C. T. U. conference in Chattanooga January 21-22. "Be sure to come."

T. U., writes Mrs. Williams: "I am hoping that you and other Georgia comrades will be with us in the regional conference in St. Petersburg, January 12-13. Do urge as many as can to come."

Mrs. Robert Travelute, of the Moultrie W. C. T. U., writes that they are to have cars of delegates to both con-

Mrs. F. E. Atkins, of Milledgeville state institute leader, made a dozen telling talks in Atlanta recently and secured many new members. She will be busy in the second district in January, speaking at Albany, Moultrie and other places. She is fine and always helps a town.

Mary Harris Arthur to speak in January are Savannah, Eastman, Macon, Canton, Quilverton, Hamilton, Ochee, Lochnee and Elberton. She spoke in Atlanta the past week. The national W. C. T. U. has no better speaker. A splendid meeting was held in Barnesville, Mrs. C. H. Morris, the new president, presiding. A peace

program was given by Mrs. O. W. Holland, Mrs. E. T. Smith, Mrs. Rufus Bush, Jimmie Andrews and violin selection by Jimmie Burousas accompanied by Miss Edna Morris at the piano. Mrs. C. H. Morris and Mrs. W. Y. Andrews were first to qualify as keepers of the flag in the state, each gaining five new members in state competition.

Mrs. Walton Bankston, Mrs. J. R. McMullen, Mrs. Z. T. Elliot and Mrs. B. F. Reeves served sandwiches and coffee during the social half hour which followed the program.

Christmas Vesters

Held at LaGrange.

The chorus included Misses Nell Barratt and Lucy Barratt, of Rockmart; Pauline

bond, of Eastman; Althea Boyle and husband, of East Point; Ruth Campbell, of Mansfield; Carolyn Channell, of Platteville; Frankie Cole, of Rome; Helen Copelan, of Norcross; Elma Cowan, of Social Circle; Frances Crawford and Emily Sewell, of Tallapoosa; Lorene Dandall and Aline White, of Villa Rica; Frances Eberhart and Emeline Goulesby, of Atlanta; Elizabeth Finley, of Jackson; Inez Hill, of Hampton; Sue Hutcheson, of Douglasville; Ruth Ingram, of Sharnburg; Mildred Johnston, of Buellton.

Virginia Josselyn, of Danville; Vona Ritch, of Jesup; Mabel White, of Chipley; Nellie Sue Bailey, Marie Hammond, Frances Morgan, Elizabeth Tucker, Isabel Badger, Blanch McCall, Lily Peacock, Carolyn Venable and Marion Wilson, of LaGrange.

Religious Education Club of the college under the direction of Miss Maidee Smith met Thursday with Miss Elizabeth Dunbar, of Byron, the president, presiding. Miss Dorothy Morton, of Athens, presented the purposes of the three committees and gave

a report of the general committee's work. Miss Dunbar appointed committees on programs, service and ideals, the members including: Program, Misses Mabel Hansel and Elizabeth Dunbar, of Byron; social service, Misses Emeline Goulesby, of Atlanta; Winifred Adams, of Danielsville; ideals, Misses Dorothy Morton, of Athens; Elizabeth Fort, of Hamilton; Misses Virginia Moseley, of Danielsville; Elizabeth Fort, of Hamilton; Dorothy Morton, of Athens; Emeline Goulesby, of Atlanta, gave

O. E. S. Officers.

Emil H. Bannister, worthy patron;
Mrs. Ruth Strickland, associate pa-
tron; H. R. Strickland, associate pa-
tron; Mrs. Myrtle H. Pattillo, re-
elected secretary; Mrs. Lelia M.
Neish, treasurer; Mrs. Luther W.
Smith Jr., conductress; Mrs. Soph-
M. Thomas, associate conductress;
Mrs. Kate Graham, chaplain; Mr.
Margaret Shumate, marshal; Mr.

Dora B. Hamilton, organist; Mr. Mary L. Bannister, Adah; Mrs. Louise Kinner, Ruth; Mrs. Eva Aronoff, Esther; Mrs. Sarah J. Florence, Martha; Mrs. Mary Myers, Electa; Mr. Bessie Martin, warder; J. J. Foster, sentinel.

Georgia avenue, S. W., with Mrs. Julia Turner, grand installing officer, assisted by Miss Ethel Jackson, grand marshal; Mrs. Donna Lawhon, grand chaplain, and Mrs. Cora Belle McEwen, grand organist.

Given Wednesday.
The assembly dance at the Georgian Terrace, next Wednesday evening, will be one of the most interesting affairs of the yuletide. In addition to the usual members of the dancing set who gather there every Wednesday evening, December 23

number of the college set, who will return home for the holidays, will be among the guests. Prince Alexander Gagarin and Princess Gagarin, of Russia, will interpret several of the Russian Christmas dances during the intermission at 10:30 o'clock. These dances are sponsored by Mrs. Edward K. Van Winkle and Mrs. Stacy Earle of Hill and are popular events.

the mid-week,

Cochran, Ga. Dec. 19.—Faculty members here honor guests Wednesday at a dinner given by the Georgia College. The honor guests included President and Mrs. L. H. Browning, Professor and Mrs. J. M. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Harland, Professor and Mrs. W. C. Carlton, Mrs. W. H. Harris, Mrs. Jessie Tyler, Mrs. A. Conway, Misses Virginia Conway, Lotte Conway, Mrs. E. B. Gentry, Mrs. J. R. Williams Maxwell, Professors More, Trotter, Green, Norris and Phillips.

The United States Georgia College has joined the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs with the following officers: President, M. M. Dixon; of Music, Alice Presbury; George Hollister; of McCarra, reading secretary, Miss Marie Lilly; of Lilly; corresponding secretary, Miss Gladys Harris; of La Grange, Mrs. J. S. Caldwell; and Misses Williams Maxwell, of Cochran.

ments were presented in recital Wednesday. Appearing on the program were Misses Helen Burch, of Cadwell; Mildred Riner, of Elmore; Mildred Miller, of Savannah; Gladys Harris, of LaGrange; Hase May, of Pinehurst; Doris Milburn, of Macon; Katherine Shipp, of Pineview; Juanita Brown, of Pineview; Dorothy Webster, of Atlanta; Gladys Smith, of Marietta; and Misses of Thasville; Lois Stewart, of Perry; Winifred Smith, of Tampa, Fla.; Sara Garrin, of Erie, Pa., and Milton Carlton, of Cochran. The program was directed by Miss Edna Owens, of Rochelle; Jack Slaton, of Atlanta; Zack Browning, of Clifton; Laman Daniel, of Cadwell; Ernest Dillard, of Daniel, Ga.; Carl Smith, of Marietta; Adams, of Cochran; Jack Porter, of Cochran; Robert Beddingfield, of Cadwell; Herbert Surrency, of Jessup, and John Norris, of Atlanta.

Demonstration Society, represented by Homer Aeschbacher and Milton Carlton, won the debate: "Resolved, That the Eighteenth Amendment Should Be Modified to the Extent of Permitting the Sale of Beer and Beer" over the Ciceronian Society with Lamar Daniels and Herbert Peavy presenting the negative. A program was presented including: "The Ciceronian," by Lamar Daniels and Shippl, reading; Miss Margaret Bell, piano; Frank Castelow, declamation; Ciceronians; Miss Eleanor Miller, reading and Miss Hazel Mae Lindgren, piano.

M. G. C. football squad was honored Tuesday at a banquet with Mrs. L. H. Browning as hostess. The squad lost only one game in the junior college conference and won the conference championship for 1934.

Guests included Coaches Morris and Trotter; Misses Maxwell, Lanier, Savill, Kidd, Still

Christmas Festival
Presented at G. S. W. C.

the first Christmas Eve of the college. A group dressed as English peasants brought in the long song singing "Ye Yule Song," the Lords and ladies of the castle, the minstrel banquet board, and the boar's head was presented and the "Boar's Head" carol was sung by "Ye Singers." A blessing was pronounced by the Rev. Father Foll, president of the college. Lord of Miracle, the college's very head of the physical education department, directed the program. "The Feast of the Yule" was by Miss Louise McCann, the "The Yule Song" by Miss Michael, of Quilman. Jack-in-the-Box by Misses Ruby Nell Wall, of Billaville; Mary Alice Mosley, of Valdosta; Emily Jennings, of Valdosta; Margaret Williams, of Cordele; Francis, of Valdosta; the "The Yule Wurst" of Ochlocknee; Lelia DuPre, of Hawkinsville; Mildred Morris, of Brinson; Pearl Strong, of Valdosta, and Mary

Delia Boner, of Vienna; Harriett Shepard of Savannah; Mildred Talbot, of Rome; Montene Floyd, of Baxter; Gennie Brabham of Savannah; Mildred Willford, of Moultrie; Annie Lois Gardner, of Camilla; and Elsiebeth Durden, of Graymont.

Santa Claus was represented by Miss Anna Frazier Ham, of Valdosta, and the reindeer by Misses M. L. and M. J. Adams, of Valdosta; Elizabeth Pardee, of Thomasville; and Katherine Storall, of Bainbridge.

Miss Bowen, of Cobbville, was old Father Time, and Misses M. J. Adams, of Valdosta, and Miss Frances DuPriest, of Sylvester, King Alfred; Miss Margaret Zippel, of Savannah, the queen; Miss Katherine Adams, of Camilla, King William; Miss Estelle Watts, of Okefenokee, Queen of the Fairies; Miss Betty Bennett, of Camilla, Giant; and Miss Lavinia Buckner, of Columbus, the

Smith, Vidalia Little, Miss. Franco
Fluker, of Quitman, the dragon, Pierrot
were Misses Hazel Allen, of Valdosta; Ruth
Donner, of Morgan; Myrtice Johnson, of
Milledgeville; Misses Alice and Mildred
Vera Parker, of Waycross; and Pierrot
were Misses Virginia Clark, of Tampa
Fla.; Wynona Copeland, of Valdosta; Mar-
jorie Flanagan, of Valdosta; Wynona
Patterson, of Macon, and Louise Jane
of Valdosta. Misses Ruth Webb, of Tifton
and Margaret Williams, of Douglas, as
the solo parts in "Good King Wenceslas."
The solo parts in "The Merry Widow"
were Misses Mary and Mildred
Parks, of Valdosta, gave a dance. Misses
Mary Elaine Flanagan, of Waycross; Mar-
garet Lindsey, of Blakely, and Catherine
of Valdosta, sang "We Three Kings
of Orient Are."

Miss Julia Manning, of Rainbows, wa

of the king of England; Miss Nellie Cook, the
duchess, Prince George; Miss Dorothy
Stratford, the queen; Miss Catherine
Miss Vivian Johnson, of Hawthorne, Fla.,
the Turkish champion; Miss Ethel Register
of Ashburn, the noble doctor; Miss Callista
of New York, the noble knight; Miss
Mildred Holt, of Bazley, the clown. "Christ-
mas Snow Fairies" included Misses Margaret
Warfield, of Savannah; Elsie Quarterman
of Valdsota; Elizabeth Kirklund, of Syl-
vestria; Dorothy, of Valdsota; and Miss
Virginia Carwell, of Waycross. Misses
Dorothy Bryant, of Moultrie; Kathleen Gil-
son, of Balabridge; Mary Poole, of the
University of Georgia; and Misses
Florence Smith, of Valdsota; Bernice Le-
ggett, of Unadilla; Sara Nicholson, of Am-
sterdam; Grace Holcomb, of Valdsota; In-
ez Hatcher, of Moultrie; and Miss
Margaret, of Valdsota.

Clarice Worsham, of Meigs, danced the minuet.

—


**Miss McBride Honored
By Miss Bradford.**

Miss Gerola Bradford entertained Friday evening at her home on Olynthus way for Miss Hester Lee McBride, whose marriage to W. Homer McCain will be solemnized at an early date. The color scheme of pink and white was carried out with chrysanthemums. The table was adorned with a lace cloth and the center

The bride-elect was presented with a prize, after which each guest showed her with many gifts. Miss Mc Bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McBride, of Fayetteville, Ga., and her approaching marriage is of interest throughout the state.

Those invited were Misses Virginia and Mary Johnson, Misses

Dixon, Alys Rickett, Claude
Sara Matthews, Edna Rickett, Claude
Brundage, Willie Gunnell, France
Wills, Madge Patton, Eva Moore;
Eva McBride, Vesta Holcombe, and
Meadames J. B. McBride, Otis Down-
ing, Marvin Turnipseed, R. C. Red-
wine, Ruth Williams, Daisy Young-
vela McPherson, Jennie Lind McPherson,
Raymond Bozeman, Luke Dick-
son, W. L. Neese, W. E. Walker and
L. Murphy.



**25¢
a day**

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Gift While You
Enjoy It!**



**Majestic
Electric
Refrigerator**

**Rich's
Meter-Ice
Payment
Plan**

No down payment necessary! Select your Majestic refrigerator and we deliver it to your home at once!

Deposit 25c in "Meter-Ice," a small slot-box which we attach to your Majestic.

Every 25c thus deposited operates your refrigerator automatically for 24 hours.

Every month we call by your home and collect the quarters from the "Meter-Ice" box.

The amount collected is credited on your account until your refrigerator is paid for.

**\$15 to \$35
Allowed for
Your Old
Ice Box!**

According to the size Majestic you buy, Rich's will allow you \$15 to \$35 for your old ice refrigerator or ice box!

You couldn't find a better electric refrigerator than the Majestic!

All-steel modern cabinets finished in white enamel, lined in white porcelain. Quick-freezing, conveniently arranged, easy to keep clean, economical to operate. Every Majestic guaranteed for 3 years!

Electric Refrigerators—Fourth Floor

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**Pays For This
Gift While You
Enjoy It!**

A black and white photograph of a metal safe. The safe is rectangular with a slightly raised top. It features a combination lock on the front door, which is a circular dial with numbers. The safe appears to be made of heavy metal, possibly steel, and is shown from a slightly low angle. The background is dark and indistinct.

Majestic

Electric Refrigerator

Rich's
Meter-Ice
Payment
Pl

★ \$15 to \$35
Allowed for
Your Old
Ice Box

Plan

No down payment necessary! Select your Majestic refrigerator and we deliver it to your home at once!

Deposit 25c in "Meter-Lo" a small slot-box

which we attach to your Majestic.

Every 25c thus deposited operates your refrigerator automatically for 24 hours.

Every month we call by your home and collect the quarters from

You couldn't find a better electric refrigerator than the Majestic!

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The amount collected is credited on your account until your refrigerator is paid for.

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RICHARDS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIV., No. 188.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 20, 1931.

Charming Figures in the Social Spotlight



Mrs. Jack Wellington Hall



Miss Sally Pearson



Miss Katharine Howell



Miss Peggy Mayer



Miss Caroline Selden

Miss Martha Candler Will Become Bride Of Dr. Jesse Hardman York in January

Few of the January brides will be lovelier than Miss Martha Candler, whose engagement is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Griggs Candler Jr., to Dr. Jesse Hardman York, their marriage to be an interesting event of January 20 taking place at the home of the bride-elect's parents on Briarcliff road. Charming Miss Candler possesses a magnetic personality, beauty and unusual poise, which have made her a favorite among the younger contingent.

Miss Candler is the daughter of Mr. Candler and the late Mrs. Helen Magill Candler. She is a twin sister of Miss Helen Candler and also a sister of Mrs. Homer Thompson, of Galveston, Texas; Mrs. Edgar Chambers Jr., John Howard Candler and Samuel Candler. Her mother was the former Miss Helen Magill, of Hartwell, Ga., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John H. Magill. Her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Asa Griggs Candler, Sr.

The bride-elect received her education at Washington Seminary, where she was a member of the Pi Pi sorority, later attending Ward-Belmont school in Nashville, Tenn., where she was a Penta Tau. She has enjoyed extensive travel in both this country and abroad, her foreign travel including a visit to

several European countries, and she has only recently returned from a visit of several months in the orient, south seas and Australia. Dr. York is a prominent At-

lanta surgeon and is the son of Mrs. Ethel Hardman York, of Atlanta, and the late John Lee York, formerly of Clarksville, Ga. He is a brother of John Lee York and Misses Ethel and Mabel York. His paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. John Marion York, and on his maternal side the bridegroom-elect is the grandson of Mrs. Lenora Hutchins Hardman, of Atlanta, and the late Andrew Jackson Hardman, of Gainesville, Ga. On both sides of the family Dr. York comes of a long line of medical

ancestry, which includes former Governor Lamartine G. Hardman, of Commerce, Ga. He is a nephew of Mrs. Robert Miller Mitchell Jr., of Atlanta; Clinton Jones, of Weatherford, Texas, and Marler C. York, of Clarksville, Ga.

Dr. York is a graduate of Clarksville High school and of Piedmont Military Academy. He received his bachelor of science degree from Mercer University and his degree in medicine from Emory University. His further medical and special training in-

cludes internships and chief surgical residency in local hospitals, and also post-graduate instruction in many of the eastern and northern hospitals and clinics. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, the Irumas Club the Caduceus Honor Society, and the Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity, and is actively connected with organized medicine of the city and state, being a member of the Fulton County Medical Society and the Georgia State Medical Association and the American Medical Association.

Miss Howell and Mr. Cooper Wed at February Ceremony

Widespread social importance attaches to the announcement made today by Mrs. George Arthur Howell, of the engagement of her elder daughter, Miss Katharine Mitchell Howell, to Joseph Walter Cooper Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walter Cooper, of Philadelphia. The marriage will be brilliantly solemnized Wednesday evening, February 17, in the First Presbyterian church on Peachtree street, and will be witnessed by a fashionable assemblage of relatives and friends, as Miss Howell and Mr. Cooper are representatives of distinguished families. The lovely bride-elect, for she is one of the most beautiful young girls in Atlanta, graduated from Washington Seminary, was a popular member of the Bulldog Society, served as president of the O. B. X. Club, and had conferred upon her the honor of being elected a member of the Round Table. She possesses decided literary ability, and was literary editor of *Missemma*, and the annual, *Facts and Fancies*, in which offices Miss Howell displayed her remarkable literary talents.

After finishing her education at the Seminary, Miss Howell enrolled at Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington, D. C., and here she received the highest tribute that can be offered a student, when she was elected into the Optima Club. Aside from this compliment, which the fair bride-elect richly deserved, she was made business manager of

the *Broadside* and the *Cupola*, two of the most important publications edited at Mount Vernon. After graduating from the latter school in the national capital, Miss Howell was requested to return the next year to edit the

Continued in Page 8, Column 1.

Newly-Elected Junior League Members Announced Today

Particular social significance centers in the announcement made today of the newly elected members of the Atlanta Junior League, and that the group will make their first appearance at the meeting to be held Tuesday, January 5, 1932, at the Brookhaven Country Club. The charming coterie will be honor guests at the tea following the business session, to be presided over by the president, Mrs. Robert L. Foreman Jr.

The list of 20 members includes Misses Jaquelin Moore, Louise Moore, Helen Hill Smith, Anne Wynn Fleming, Nancy Frederick, Mamie Raine, Ida Nevins, Eugenia Candler, Virginia Campbell, Frances Spalding, Nancy Simpson, Rachel Neely, Josephine Richardson, Catherine Flagler and Mesdames Albert Howell Jr., Malon Courts, Robert Sams, George Youmans, Hugh Carter Jr. and Carlisle Holleman.

Officers of the Atlanta branch of the Junior League are: President, Mrs. Robert L. Foreman Jr.; Miss Catherine Norcross, first vice president; Mrs. Green Warren, second vice president; Mrs. Fritz Orr, recording secretary; Mrs. Winifrey Ramsey, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Joel Chandler Harris Jr., treasurer.

annual Christmas tree celebration to be held Christmas Eve. From an old manuscript, Iris Welsh will read the age-old customs which clothe Christmas Day with a rich significance. Gowned in the rich, dark colors of another era, Marion Welsh will portray the Spirit of Christmas and Fay Clawson will represent the Spirit of Easter. Father Time, with his scythe, will be represented by Doris Holbrook, preceded by Carolyn Abrams and Bobby Wheeler as the seconds and minutes of time which flit so rapidly.

A quartet of youthful maidens clad in colorful costumes will depict the seasons in all their beauty. Petite Jean Meisch will represent Spring in her pale green robe and flowers. Mildred Woodward, in robes of Summer, will be a winsome figure, and Mary Dinsmore, clad in the brilliant hues of autumn, will portray the beauties of Autumn. Polly Abraham, clad in white and fur encrusted with a powdering of snow, will represent Winter. Classes from the post Sunday school, including the members of Mrs. L. C. Hall's class and Mrs. John R. Dinsmore's class, will don white robes and golden crowns to enact the Choir of Angels.

Druid priests, Romans and slaves, depicted by members of Mr. Canfield's class and Mr. Morris' class, will appear, and the carol singers will be represented by the children of the primary department. Dorothy Clawson and John Holbrook, of Mrs. Edwin Aldridge's class, will take leading roles and the entire cast of 80 children will appear in the final number.

Youthful Actors To Present Legend.

Youthful actors at Fort McPherson will present the legend of gift-giving and the meaning of Christmas in a pageant entitled "The Gifts of Time" when the younger contingent assembles at the Army Service Club for the

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

HOWELL-COOPER.

Mrs. George Arthur Howell announces the engagement of her daughter, Katharine Mitchell, to Joseph Walter Cooper Jr., the marriage to be solemnized Wednesday evening, February 17, at 8 o'clock, in the First Presbyterian church on Peachtree street.

CANDLER-YORK.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Griggs Candler Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to Dr. Jesse Hardman York, the marriage to be solemnized January 20.

SPITZ-GUTHMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Max Spitz announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Hirsch, to Richard Aaron Guthman, formerly of Savannah, now of Atlanta. No date has been set for the wedding.

JETER-BRAND.

Mrs. S. F. Roberts announces the engagement of her sister, Eddie Melba Jeter, to Ezra Cephas Brand, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

MITCHELL-PARKER.

Mr. and Mrs. Comer H. Mitchell, of Tallahassee, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Jewell, to Eugene Robinson Parker, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place on Saturday, December 26.

HINTON-GRANT.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gardner, of Stockbridge, announce the engagement of their sister, Sarah Louise Hinton, to Jesse Merritt Grant, of Stockbridge, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

CASTLEBERRY-BILLINGSLEY.

Mrs. A. F. Miller, of East Point, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Gladys Castleberry, to J. H. Billingsley, of East Point, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

WHITMIRE-WEBB.

C. P. Whitmire announces the engagement of his daughter, Leila, to Paul A. Webb, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

SIEGEL-GLASSMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Siegel announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Harry S. Glassman, the date of the marriage to be announced later. No cards.

USEFUL XMAS GIFTS

Pajamas, Gowns, Step-ins, Bloomers, Vests and Brassieres Reasonably Priced.

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A special assortment of beautiful Greeting Cards with envelopes to match. Assorted sizes. No two cards alike. Packed in holiday box.

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An Honest RECOMMENDATION To Christmas Shoppers

THE Freeman company sincerely and conscientiously recommends to you the purchase of Christmas gifts of Sterling Silverware and Jewelry, because we know that at the prices at which they are offered in our Christmas Expositions they represent a degree of value unapproached by any other line of merchandise.

The permanent and indestructible value of solid silver and precious stones makes their purchase at this time a wise course even without thought of their pleasing artistic worth.

Our firm has demonstrated its absolute confidence in the present level of prices by buying to the limit of its resources, for cash, the most complete and comprehensive collection of fine jewels and sterling silver ever assembled in our store, and by this means we are offering them to you at less than they are actually worth today. We have invested our own money before asking you to spend yours.

The Freeman Christmas Jewel and Silver Expositions afford a rare opportunity for the fortunate purchase of gifts whose intrinsic and sentimental value is as old and as permanent as the earth itself. These events will be recorded as among the most ambitious in the city's commercial life, and this Atlanta institution is proud to be their sponsor.

Myron E. Freeman & Bro. JEWELERS

103 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

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Attractive Winter Bride

Mrs. A. E. Owen, who before her recent marriage was Miss Lois Barwick. Photograph by Lewis studio.

BARRETT-CURRY.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Barrett, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Adelaide Elizabeth, to J. Walker Curry, of Greenville, S. C., and Lavonia, the wedding to be solemnized on Christmas Day.

Every Lady

appreciates fine correspondence stationery and she never has too much. Send her a box of Crane's Kid Finish Note and Semi-Note paper, fifty sheets and envelopes \$2.00. We pack, deliver or ship it for you.

Bridge cards in a variety of unique designs are also inexpensive, acceptably gifts.

Pens and Pencils, gold and silver mounted. Desk sets and many useful novelties may be selected from our stock at 103 Peachtree Street.

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Newest and most artistic designs in diamond solitaire rings, platinum and diamond baguette watches, dinner rings, pins, wedding rings, flexible bracelets and numerous other articles that would prove most acceptable to those you cherish most.

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McLENDON-ARNOLD.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McLendon, of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Paul E. Arnold, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

ANDREW-RICHARDSON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Andrew, of Rayle, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Zira, to S. L. Richardson, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

PRINCE-HILL.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mullikin, of Birmingham, Ala., announce the engagement of their niece, Mary Evelyn Prince, to Patrick Henry Hill, of Birmingham, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., the wedding to take place Thursday, December 24.

MITCHELL-PERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mitchell, of Kenwood, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Odell, to Louie Landrum Perry, of Palmetto, formerly of Easley, S. C., the wedding to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

WILKINSON-JONES.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neil Wilkinson, of Hogansville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Clifford, to J. Sherwood Jones Jr., also of Hogansville, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Center Hill P.T. A. Hold Daddies' Night.

A daddies' night program was presented at the Center Hill school last Friday, sponsored by the Center Hill P.T. A. Rev. William S. Wier spoke on "Citizenship," and urged support of the forthcoming bond issue. A Christmas program was given by the primary grades of the school. Mrs. Cliff Bobo, chairman of the refreshment committee, served tea during the social hour.

The primary grades gave a Christmas program at the December meeting of the Center Hill P.T. A. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Ward's fifth grade and Mrs. Garner's first grade for the attendance of mothers, and Miss Le-moyne's room for attendance of grandmothers. Resolutions were passed to furnish baskets for the needy families of the community for Christmas. Miss Russell, principal of the school, reported that six needy families had already been cared for. The organization will give the annual fruit shower for the children of the school.

Neal-Padgett Wedding Takes Place At Druid Hills Church on Xmas Eve

The wedding plans of Miss Eunice Neal and Ben R. Padgett Jr., announced today, are of wide interest. The ceremony will be a beautiful event of Thursday afternoon, December 24, taking place at 5 o'clock at the Druid Hills Baptist church with Dr. Louis D. Newton, pastor of the church, officiating.

Arthur Neal, cousin of the bride-elect, will be in charge of the music and Mrs. Arthur Neal will be the soloist. Mr. Neal will be accompanied by Miss Emily Harrell on the violin.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, David G. Neal, and Mr. Padgett will be attended by David G. Neal Jr. as best man. The matron of honor will be Mrs. James Reed Cagle, sister of the bridegroom-elect. The maid of honor will be Miss Nettie Neal, sister of the bride-elect. Little Miss Mary Jane Cagle, Fairview road,

Wilkinson-Jones.

HOGANSVILLE, Ga., Dec. 19.—Cordial interest is centered in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. John Neil Wilkinson, of Hogansville, Ga., of the engagement of their daughter, Clifford, to J. Sherwood Jones Jr. The bride-elect is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson and the sister of John N. Wilkinson Jr. Miss Wilkinson was a student at North Avenue Presbyterian school in Atlanta during the latter part of her high school years, later she attended Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga.; also Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, Fla. She is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority.

Mr. Jones is the only son of Mrs. Emmie Hightower Jones, of Hogansville, and the late Jesse S. Jones. He is a graduate of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta social fraternity and Delta Sigma Pi professional fraternity. Mr. Jones is now connected with the Citizens' bank, Hogansville, Ga.

Gifts of Sterling —need not be expensive!



Sterling Goblets, gold lined, beautifully proportioned, \$5.



Sterling Bon Bon Dish... a dish you'll "use for everything." Priced, \$3.50.



Sterling Centerpiece, complete with mesh. Priced \$10.



Sterling Silver Cream and Sugar, gold lined. \$10 for the set.

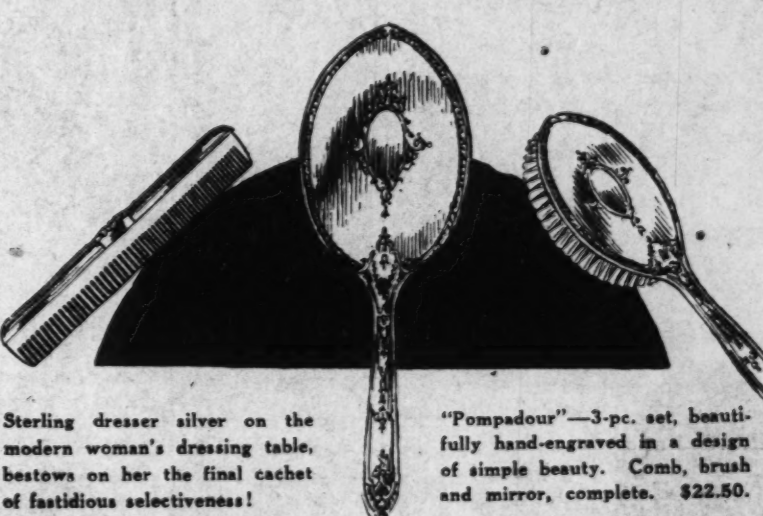


Sterling Bridge-Smoking Set, 4 ash trays, 4 match holders. \$15 for the set.

IT REALLY doesn't matter how much you decide to spend... friendship and affection won't be influenced by a price! But your gift, in its very nature, should be the symbol of your feeling... a fair translator of the thought you would express... and it should reflect, as well, your own good taste! Of late, there has been an increasing tendency to give gifts of sterling for Christmas... there are many lovely things from which you may choose—and because of the present low price of silver bullion, you may buy lavishly of sterling from Maier & Berkele-Gorham, and not exceed your Christmas budget.



3-Piece Sterling Coffee Service... authentic reproduction of an antique design, hand-hammered. Exquisitely wrought by Gorham craftsmen. A most unusual value at \$50!



Sterling dresser silver on the modern woman's dressing table, bestows on her the final cachet of fastidious selectiveness!

"Pompadour"—3-pc. set, beautifully hand-engraved in a design of simple beauty. Comb, brush and mirror, complete. \$22.50.

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Atlanta

First National Bank Club Gives Xmas Party at Brookhaven

Members of the First National Bank Club celebrated its annual Christmas party last evening at the Brookhaven Country Club with a cotton ball, the guests wearing attractive and clever costumes made of this product for which the south is famed. Effective decorations, carrying out the cotton idea, prevailed in the ballroom where dinner was served from tables covered with red and white cotton checked cloths. In the center of each table was a white tallow candle held by a glass bottle. Favors made of cotton marked each guest's place and the gentlemen were presented old-fashioned corn cob pipes and small cotton sacks of smoking tobacco. Instead of the usual elaborate menu featured at this annual affair a simple meal was served consisting of country sausage, ham, scalloped apples, coleslaw, hot biscuits, mince pie and coffee.

Miss Mabel Robson, president of the First National Bank Club, presided, and in her message she stated that because of dispensing with the usual elaborateness marking these affairs the bank club will be able to provide well filled Christmas baskets to 100 needy families.

In outlining the bank club's activities for the past year Miss Robson stated that in March a general get-together party featured the first meeting in the bank's new quarters at which a cafeteria supper was served after which Mr. Shelor gave a very interesting "Trust Department" talk. The following monthly events held by the bank club were recalled by Miss Robson: April, a supper was served, followed by a most interesting Caribbean cruise motion picture. John K. Ottley, president of the bank, awarded trophies in bowling and basketball tournaments at this event; May, there was a dance on May 21 with music furnished by the bank's own orchestra, headed by Raymond Wynn; June, the annual all-day summer outing was held at the Marietta Country Club. A picnic lunch was served. During the day swimming, tennis, golf and bridge was enjoyed and this was followed by a dance; September, there was another one of Martha Burr's good suppers, followed by bridge and a dance; October, the club rooms on the fourth floor were more attractive than usual as the spirit of Halloween prevailed with all the Halloween decorations. Refreshments were served during the intermission of the dance. Fortunes were told to those interested in finding out all the sweet mysteries the future holds; December, and now, here we are at our annual Christmas party which speaks for itself.

Decatur College Belles Return Wednesday To Spend Holidays With Relatives

Misses Frances Jackson, Mary Givens, Caroline Bellingrath, Frances Simmons, Elizabeth Christie, Mary Davis Harper, Nina Hanson, Kathleen Bobo, Elizabeth Metcalf, Lillian Ledbetter, Elizabeth Smith and Margaret Linkous return Wednesday to spend the holidays with their parents in Decatur. They are popular Decatur students attending college in Milledgeville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kirby, Miss Anne Kirby and Bill Kirby leave Wednesday to visit relatives in Charlotte, N. C., for the forthcoming week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burgess were hosts last evening to the members of their bridge-supper club.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schley Howard, Miss Jacqueline Howard, Schley Jr. and Pierre Howard leave this week to spend the holidays at their cottage at Colonel's Island.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Land, Misses Lorena and Maybelle Land and Cornelius Land, of Rome, Ga., will spend several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hudgins.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dooley, of Tallulah Falls, will visit Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henderson this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Melton Clark leave Monday, December 21, for Gainesville, Fla., where they will spend the Christmas holidays with relatives and friends.

The Sewing Club was entertained Tuesday by Mrs. Claude Hamilton. Mrs. Robert Kell, of Franklin, Tenn., returns Monday from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Melton, on Kings Highway.

Miss Mary Ellen Bennett is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCrary. Miss Bennett is one of the most popular students attending the University of North Carolina this year.

Mrs. Laurence Mansfield was hostess Friday to members of her book club at her home in East Lake.

Miss Julia Henderson returns Saturday from the university, where she is a popular student this year, and will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henderson.

Mrs. Wylie West was hostess Friday, complimenting Mrs. Richmond Nyman, of New Haven, Conn., with a bridge party at her home on Adams street. Invited to meet the honor guest was Mesdames Charles Taylor, Clyde Colon, James Alsbrook, Jack Harris, Millard Beal, Misses Dela Carlisle, Sara Carter.

Miss Katherine Glenn, of Fort Valley, is spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn. Mr. and Mrs. Terah Stewart have returned from a short visit to friends in Thomaston, Ga.

Miss Louise Colsey was hostess Friday at Hotel Cadillac to a small group of friends for a bridge-luncheon.

Charming Recent Bride



Mrs. John Wesley Marbut, who was Miss Dorothy Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Davis, before her marriage, which was solemnized Saturday evening at the Westminster Presbyterian church. Photograph by Elliott's Peachtree studio.

Mr. and Mrs. Clift Rose Garden Club Honored at Parties Plans Xmas Activities

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Clift, of Evansville, Ind., accompanied by their son, Robert Clift Jr., who arrived Thursday to spend the Christmas season with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Southwell, at their home on Fifteenth street, will be central figures Saturday at an informal tea to be given by their hosts following the charity football game to be played at Grant field between Tech and California squads. The guests will include 20, who are close friends of the honor guests. Christmas evening this trio of visitors will attend the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club with a group of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Talley, of Tallahassee, Fla., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fromson.

Miss Augusta Roberts, from Lexington, Ky., is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Roberts.

Miss Fannie Brown, of Cincinnati, will arrive this week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and children will spend Christmas with relatives in Greenville, S. C.

O. E. S. Installations. Mr. J. Austin Dillon, president of the Worthy Matrons' Club of 1931, announces the following installations for Fulton and Chattahoochee districts as arranged by the retiring worthy matrons: Gate City Chapter No. 223, December 21; John R. Wilkinson, No. 225, December 21; Lebanon, No. 105, December 23; Cascade, No. 274, December 28; Canal City, No. 114, December 28; Georgia, No. 127, December 29; Grant Park, No. 178, December 30; Bolton, No. 143, December 31; Ogden, No. 122, January 1; Rose Croix Chapter No. 257, January 4; Kirkwood, No. 223, January 4; Decatur, No. 148, January 5; Center Hill, No. 235, January 5; Martha, No. 128, January 7; Atlanta, No. 57, January 8; Fulton, No. 188, January 11; East Atlanta, No. 108, January 12; Queen Esther, No. 292, January 13; North Atlanta, No. 36, January 14.

Mrs. Milan Honored. Miss Julia Boaz entertained at a shower given Friday at her home in Brookwood Hills in honor of Mrs. William J. Milan Jr., this city. Among those present were Misses

Elects Officers.

Kirkwood chapter, No. 223, O. E. S., held its annual election of officers, and those elected were: Mrs. Ann Elrod, worthy matron; J. S. Lanier, worthy patron; Mrs. Lona Sutton, associate matron; John H. Elrod, associate patron; Mrs. Eva Lanier, secretary; Mrs. Cora Comer, treasurer; Mrs. Nina Mae Leslie, conductress, and Mrs. Alice Mae Driggers, associate conductress. The installation will be held on January 4.

Buffet Supper.

Warrant Officer Couvillion and Mrs. Yelde Couvillion will entertain at a buffet supper at their quarters at Fort McPherson tomorrow evening, honoring a group of the warrant officers and their wives of the army contingent. Talented daughters of the hosts, Miss Carmen Couvillion and Miss Shirley Couvillion, will present a musical program, and bridge will be played later in the evening.

Special Introductory Coupon

98c And This Coupon Will Purchase One of Our Diamond-Cut Crystal Necklaces.

The manufacturer has allowed us a few of these beautiful, hand-cut crystals to sell at the advertising price of only 98c. Sterling silver—double safety clasp. Strung on silver chain. In beautiful Christmas gift box. On sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.



These rings have fiery brilliance. A source of pride to you in their everlasting loveliness that will be cherished by every one.

Add 10c on Mail Order

WALGREEN'S
24 Peachtree 84 Whitehall



Taffie Nightgown \$3.00

Underwear—Third Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

Turning a new Lingerie Leaf Vanity Fair TAFFIE Underthings

Discover a new comfort—new chic—and a new raison d'être in these Taffie underthings by Vanity Fair. Taffie is a new fabric with the candy-like stripes. It's tailored by Vanity Fair—and finished with the finest detail. Turn a new lingerie leaf—and ask to see the new Taffie underthings—

Above we show four beautifully boxed perfumes from famous Paris makers... first, the new Houbigant creation, "Festival"; second, a tiny gold bottle of Matchabelli's "Princess Norina"; third, Lanvin's "Scandal," and fourth, the delicious "Bellodgia," of Caron. In addition to these exotic and fascinating new scents we have all the old favorites from all the well-known makers... a comprehensive collection.

CIRO... "Surrender" \$25.00
"Gardenia" \$9.50
LANVIN... "Scandal" \$7 and \$14
D'ORSAY... "Le Jardin" \$5 and \$10
"Comtesse" \$2.50 and \$5
HOUBIGANT... "Etude" \$20
"Festival" \$12

CORDAY... "L'Ardente Nuit" \$35
"Quand" \$1.50 to \$14; "Toujours-Moi" \$1.50 to \$20.50; "Orchidee Bleue" \$1.50 to \$10.50.

CARON... "Pois de Senteur" \$35 and \$67; "Bellodgia" \$9 to \$30; "Nuit Noel" \$16 to \$30.

GUERLAIN... "Liu" \$30; "Shalimar" \$12.50 to \$37.50; "L'Heure Bleue" \$5 to \$22

MATCHABELLI... "Princess Norina" \$6 to \$18; "Duchess of York" \$7; "Damas" \$25

LENTHERIC... "Miracle" \$1 to \$17.50; "Asphodele" \$1 to \$17.50; "Lotus D'Or" \$3.00 to \$27.

CHANEL... "Gardenia" \$3.75 to \$33; "Sycamore" \$3.75 to \$33; "Bois des Iles" \$3.75 to \$33; No. 5 and No. 22 \$3.75 to \$33

RALLET... "Gardenia" No. 1, No. 3 and No. 33 \$3.50 to \$25.

Toilet Goods—Street Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

Peachtree at Cain

You need this expert's advice

To erase the three signs of premature facial aging, learn what to do... we offer a rare opportunity in the coming of

MISS SALLY PURGASON
who will arrive
DECEMBER 21
and will be at Toilet Goods Department until
DECEMBER 24



She is a DOROTHY GRAY graduate in scientific facial treatments. Let her analyze your problems, choosing the specialized preparations you need. Consult her, too, on your type of make-up, match your coloring and the vivid shades of the season's costumes.

She will show you how to counteract lines and wrinkles around eyes and mouth, how to reduce a double chin, how to firm a crepey throat. Whatever your problem, she will make an intelligent study of it and a practical recommendation.

Her advice is confidential and without obligation.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

Store Open 'til 9 P. M.---'til Christmas Eve

"YOU JUST KNOW SHE WEARS THEM"

McCallum Silk Hosiery

This is the smartest gift hosiery in town

Just the newest and nicest shades. The dull finishes. The specially twisted threads that give extra strength to its sheer and beautiful quality. This is the hosiery everyone most desires—a gift that marks the knowing giver.

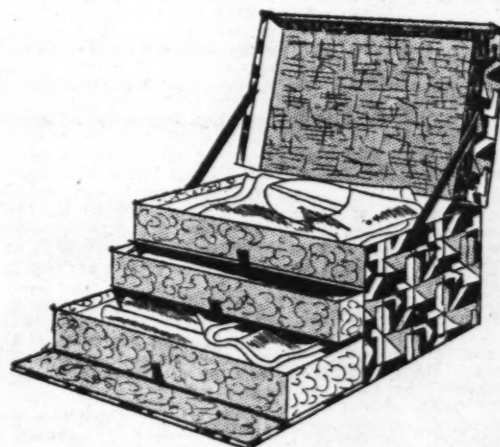
Best Shades:	
In Ingrain	In Dipped
Nubrown	Daytime
Evening	Peter Pan
Cycamen	

McCallum featured prices:

\$1.50	\$2.50
\$1.95	\$2.95
\$4.95	

Street Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"



A Gift Box Given

With the purchase of three pairs of McCallum silk hosiery this attractive gift box (sketched above) will be given. It is made with three drawers and covered in a gay color design... making a delightful Christmas gift.

New Year's Eve Ball Reservations Are Announced

Two hundred reservations have been made for the annual New Year's Eve ball, to be given at the Capital City Club Thursday evening, December 31. Innumerable dinner parties are being planned, at which prominent holiday visitors, debutantes, college belles and brides and brides-elect will be central figures. A number of merry features will be presented during the evening and at midnight the guests will welcome the New Year with all kinds of noise-makers and a carnival spirit will prevail.

Those having reservations for this occasion are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Darby, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCall, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Bowley, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Z. Rosser, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Max Wright, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harris Jr., Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. John O. DuPre, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ison, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McVeer, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen and Colonel and Mrs. B. M. Bailey.

Mr. & Mrs. Solomonoff Plan Russian Party

Christmas will be observed in Russian style by a group of Atlanta young folk which has been invited to a Russian Christmas party Tuesday afternoon, December 22, by Mr. and Mrs. Sonia Solomonoff, at their dance studio on Fourteenth street, at 3:30 o'clock.

The studio will be transformed into a Russian scene by decorations and other details in Russian taste. Mr. and Mrs. Solomonoff will appear in several numbers, costumed in keeping with the Russian motif, following which the guests will take part in dancing. Mothers of the younger children will act as chaperons.

The following have been invited: Coribel Mason, Polly Lu Rich, Margaret Selman, Babbette Perst, Blanch Wenar, Helen Weill, Betty Mathor, Rita Abelman, Jane Burks, Pauline Alterman, Susan Barnes, Dorothy Brannon, Margaret Cheves, Peggy Copeloff, Lida Clark, May Crumley, Lella Chajago, Isabel Dew, Lucile and Jean Dennison, Carol Dean Estes, Wilhelmina Epler, Carolyn Eldman, Justine Hazzard, Elsa Harrington, Natalie Hankin, Frances Harwell, Ethel Lee Hill, Camille Litton, Robert Lounsbury, Edith Logan, Mary Ann Linane, Peggy Clegg, Woodrow Mosher, Edith McCallie, Pat O'Sullivan, Ruth Pallard, Marian Reinhardt, Emily Rich, Sarah Slaughter, Barbara Stone, Shirley Savage, Frances Shumate, Annette Sparks, Marie and Davey Strauss, Jean Strassburger, Jane Sherman, Jole Sanders, Nicky Zachary, Harriett Weinberg, Mary Helen and Emma Lee Wahman, Mary Bressler, Sylvia Stein, Billy Woodruff, Everett Fowell, Allen Barron and Christine Jones.

Miss Hill Weds Loveard Lee.

ALBANY, Ga., Dec. 19.—Of interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Willie Grace Hill to Loveard Lee, solemnized at noon Thursday, Dec. 19, at the home of the bride. The only guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Malone and George Tremmell, close friends of the couple.

The bride wore a spring Carolyn suit of boucle in kiltie green. The tucked blouse of old ivory satin was worn under a short, close-fitting coat. A becoming hat with wide poke brim, matching accessories in the kiltie green, and a Canadian fox fur completed the ensemble. The bride wore a diamond necklace, which was her mother's, and a shoulder bouquet of butterfly roses and sweet peas.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Lee left by automobile for a wedding trip to Jacksonville and other places in Florida. On their return they will make their home at the Leader apartments, 301 North Monroe street.

Mrs. Lee formerly lived in Virginia and in New York, moving to Albany with her family seven years ago. She was a popular member of the graduating class of 1921, Albany High school, where she took an active part in student activities. The bride is descended from aristocratic Georgia and South Carolina families.

Mr. Lee is the son of Mrs. L. B. Lee, of Washington, D. C., and Jacksonville, Fla. He moved to Albany three years ago from Jacksonville, Fla., having been transferred here by Armour & Company. He is now office and credit manager of that company in Albany and during his stay here has become popular in business as well as social circles.

Lakewood P. T. A.

Pre-school circle of Lakewood meets in the school auditorium Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. H. A. Lettwich will preside.

Beautiful January Bride-Elect



Lovely Miss Martha Candler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Griggs Candler Jr., whose engagement is announced today to Dr. Jesse Hardman York, their marriage to take place Wednesday, January 20, at Briarcliff Manor, the handsome home of the bride-elect's parents in Druid Hills. Miss Candler has enjoyed the advantages of extensive travel and is among the most popular members of the younger contingent. Sketched by Cleo Mansfield, staff artist, from a photograph by Thurston Hatcher.

Miss Helen Harriet Cody Weds Mr. Thompson at Church Ceremony

In the impressive nuptial rites solemnized in North Avenue Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, Miss Helen Harriet Cody became the bride of Harry Bruckner Thompson Jr. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Richard Orme Flinn, pastor of the church, and was witnessed by a fashionable assemblage of relatives and friends. The mellow light glowed from myriad of cathedral candles, placed amid the artistic arrangement of stately palms and ferns. Five seven-branched candelabra, holding white candles, decorated the back-

ground of the altar, and the chancel rail was outlined by 20 pedestal candles holding white candles. Stately palms and ferns were banked on either side of the altar, while three seven-branched candelabra adorned the altar, and a vase filled with white chrysanthemums formed the central floral motif.

An exquisite program of organ music was rendered by Miss Emily Parmelee preceding the entrance of the bride party, the selections including "To the Rising Sun," by Torjussen; "Tranquility," by Torjussen; "Still as the Night," by Bohm; "Benediction Nuptiale," by Dubois; and "Venetian Love Song," by Nevin. During the ceremony "Liebestraum," by Liszt, was played, and the bridal chorus from Wagner's "Lohengrin" was rendered for the processional, and Mendelssohn's wedding march was used for the recessional.

The bridal party was led by the ushers: Dr. W. S. Elkin, W. A. Elliott, John N. Goddard and H. Lane Young, followed by the groomsmen, Wellborn Cody, Dr. Marion Benson Jr., Henry D. Morgan, Ned Murphy and George Walsh. William A. Ward acted as best man for Mr. Thompson.

The bevy of bridesmaids included Misses Leona Knox, Margaret Kelley, Martha Powell, Maude Thompson, Marion Wolfe, and Alice Harrold, of Americus, Ga., and they were gowned alike in turquoise blue velvet. A tinge of blue velvet began at the front of the bodice and extended over the shoulder, the back of the gowns being cut to the waistline. Rhinestone buttons ornamented the front of the cape and the skirts were ankle length. Their hats were of cocoa-colored maline, trimmed at the back with small brown velvet bows, and their slippers were of brown suede. They wore brown suede gloves and carried bouquets composed of Talisman roses, combined with yellow and bronze anemones, and tied with brown maline.

Beautiful Bride.
The bride, a beautiful brunet, was given in marriage by her brother, Louis Cody, with whom she entered the church. She was gowned in shimmering white satin, the bodice being tight-fitting, and the long sleeves, ending in a point over the hands, was finished with tiny puffs at the shoulder. The skirt was form-

fitting to the knees and the train was formed by the flare at the back of the skirt. She wore a handsome veil of rose point lace, loaned to the bride, by Mrs. Edgar Chambers Jr., an intimate friend who wore the veil on her wedding day. A bandeau of orange blossoms held the veil in place at the back of her head, and tiny clusters of orange blossoms were arranged at the side. She wore an antique gold and onyx pin which belonged to her maternal grandmother, the late Mrs. W. T. Butt, and was worn by the latter on her wedding day. Short white kid gloves, finished with tiny kid bows and white satin slippers completed the bride's costume, and she carried a bouquet of valley lilies, centered with bronze orchids and tied with white satin ribbon.

Mrs. William Butt Cody, mother of the bride, was gowned in black crepe Elizabeth, trimmed with chiffon velvet, and wore a shoulder bouquet of orchids and a black velvet hat.

Mrs. H. R. Thompson, the bridegroom's mother, was gowned in black velvet trimmed with rose point lace, completed by a black velvet hat and a shoulder corsage of orchids.

Mrs. Emily Goldsmith Scott, grandmother of the bridegroom, was gowned in black satin, and wore a corsage bouquet of Parma violets.

Wedding Journey.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson left immediately after the ceremony on their wedding journey through Florida, a portion of which will be spent in Cuba. The bride donned for traveling an ensemble of Guardsman blue wool play, after which Miss Lillian Alexander, who is in charge of nurses at the health department, gave an instructive talk on the health of the children and the program which is being carried on for their benefit. Some splendid reports were given by the different children.

A play was given Monday, the proceeds from which will buy rose bushes for the school grounds. Miss Wesley told of the recent work done on the school grounds and invited the mothers to view the flower gardens.

Miss Smith and Mr. Bell Are Wed At Lovely Afternoon Ceremony

Among the loveliest of the December weddings was that at which Miss Marjorie Smith, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Smith, became the bride of James Frank Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Bell, the ceremony having been beautifully solemnized at 4 o'clock yesterday at the home of the bride, 1357 Fairview road. A company of relatives and close friends assembled to witness the marriage service which was read by the Rev. Sterling S. Wagins, cousin of the bridegroom and presiding elder of the Methodist North Georgia conference.

An altar was formed in front of the fireplace in the drawing room of the home to serve as a background for the marriage ceremony. Palms and tropical ferns rose in pyramidal effect before the mantel, on which were ranged at intervals eight silver candelabra holding single tall cathedral tapers. A mound of white roses and chrysanthemums adorned the center of the mantel and smaller, similar mounds graced each end. Palms were banked at either side of the mantel, out of which rose seven-branched candelabra. Gracious baskets filled with giant white chrysanthemums interspersed the background of rich green foliage, and chrysanthemums were further used to adorn the tables, mantels and consoles throughout the other rooms on the lower floor of the home. An aisle was formed of white posts, connected by wide white satin ribbons, leading from the foot of the stairway to the altar.

A stringed orchestra, composed of violins, cello and harp, rendered a program of nuptial music before and during the taking of the marriage vows.

Mrs. James Gamble Rogers, of Winter Park, Fla., acted as her sister's matron of honor, and descended the stairway first. Her effective costume of turquoise blue chiffon featured a yoke in turquoise blue huckle beads, and long flowing sleeves. Turquoise blue satin slippers and a hat of maline in a matching shade were worn with the gown, and she carried an arm bouquet of pastel-shaded flowers, including Perseus roses, Ophelia roses, Columbia roses, pink and lavender sweet peas, showered in cascade effect with pink and lavender sweet peas and blue hyacinths.

Another sister, Miss Gladys Smith, of Orlando, Fla., served as maid of honor to the bride. She was beautifully gowned in tea rose lace posed over a slip of crepe in the same shade, the skirt flaring below the knees to ankle length. The waistline was finished with a crushed sash of turquoise blue velvet, and the gown was worn with a blue maline hat and blue slippers. Her flowers were a graceful arm bouquet, displaying the pastel

shades, and similar to the bouquet carried by the matron of honor.

Bride Enters.
The lovely young bride was given in marriage by her father, Shelby Smith, and they were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, Hugh D. Carter Jr.

Softest ivory-tinted satin fashioned the bridal robes, the gown having been worn by the bride's sister, Mrs. Rogers, at her wedding. Modeled on becoming princess lines, the bodice was fitted closely to the bride's slender, graceful figure, and featured a deep yoke of handsome rose point lace with long flared skirt finished at the bottom with a flounce of rose point. The long flared skirt finished at the bottom point over the hand, and the satin train built into the gown at the waistline extended several yards in length. A bridal veil of misty tulle fell from a becoming cap worn back on the head and cut in scallops around the face. Tiny sprays of orange blossoms were caught in each scallop and formed a finish at each side. A round bouquet of fragrant gardenias, edged with valley lilies and ferns, with a shower of valley lilies, completed the bridal ensemble.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Smith entertained at an informal reception. Receiving the guests with Mr. and Mrs. Smith and the bride and bridegroom were the parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Bell, and his sister, Mrs. Leura Bell Jernigan. Assisting in entertaining were the bride's brothers and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Gamble Rogers, of Winter Park, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, of Pensacola, Florida.

Mrs. Smith received the guests waiting a handsome gown of gray chiffon printed in tiny blue figures, and her flowers were a shoulder bouquet of pale pink rosebuds and valley lilies. Mrs. B. Frank Bell, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in black chiffon and lace. A shoulder spray of pink roses and valley lilies completed her costume.

Mrs. Jernigan's becoming gown was fashioned of black lace over a slip of flesh colored chiffon, and completed with a spray of pink rosebuds. Mrs. Charles Smith wore black chiffon introducing a note of pale pink in the deep yoke. Her flowers were a spray of flesh-tinted orchids worn on her left shoulder.

The exquisitely appointed bride's table was covered with a cloth of imported lace and embroidery and gracing the center was a beautifully embossed three-tiered bride's cake, resting on a mound of rainbow-tinted blossoms, including roses, sweet peas and hyacinths. Single silver candelsticks holding tall pink and lavender tapers encircled the centerpiece.

Wedding Journey.
Mr. and Mrs. Bell left for a wed-

Miss Kimbell and Lewey Perry Are United at Twilight Ceremony

The last rays of the afternoon sun falling through stained glass windows gave a soft glow of light for the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Davidson Kimbell and Lewey Caldwell Perry, of Chicago, Ill., which was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at Druid Hills Methodist church. The handsome church was beautifully decorated with palms, foliage plants and baskets of white chrysanthemums combined with brass candelabra holding unlighted white tapers. The choir loft was banked with fern plants and palms and arising from the top center was a large white wicker basket filled with long-stemmed white chrysanthemums showered with white sweet peas and white rosebuds. Interspersed at artistic intervals were five seven-branched brass candelabra holding white candles. Flanking either side of the foliage were tall wicker floor baskets filled with white chrysanthemums. Dr. Robert L. Russell performed the ceremony and Miss Ethel Beyer, church organist, had charge of the musical program, playing the wedding march from "Lohengrin" and during the ceremony "At Dawning."

Wedding Personnel.
Miss Alexandria Anderson, of Nelson, Ga., the bride's only attendant, wore a gown of olive green satin cut on the bias, moulded to the lines of her figure and fashioned with short puffed sleeves and a bustle effect in the back. She wore a hat of brown felt, long brown gloves and

ding journey which will include Miami and other fashionable coast resorts of the beautiful Florida. Upon their return they will take possession of their apartment in Druid Hills.

Mrs. Bell traveled in a chic costume of navy blue Roshanara crepe, the sleeves and collar featuring a trimming of white silk braid. Her hat was an advanced spring model of blue felt combined with blue straw, and her slippers were of blue kid. A handsome coat of dyed squirrel completed the smart ensemble.

Among the guests from a distance who attended the marriage were Mr. and Mrs. J. Gamble Rogers, of Winter Park, Fla.; Miss Gladys Smith, of Orlando, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Smith, of Pensacola, Fla.; William Hartman, of New York; Miss Lilla May Stanton, of Social Circle; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cressup, of Tallahassee, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Ogletree, of Cornelia, Ga.; Miss Fredora Ogletree, of Valdosta; Robert Ogletree, of LaGrange; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ogletree, of Durand, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Denny and Mrs. J. F. Ogletree, of LaGrange; John C. Staton, of Toronto, Canada, and Mrs. Lillian Griggs, of Durham, N. C.

brown suede slippers. She carried an exquisite bouquet of Claudia Pernet roses and bronze colored snapdragons tied with brown satin ribbon.

Howard A. McCord, of Albany, Ga., acted as best man, and the ushers were Dr. Grady Estes, John Starbuck, Eugene Johnson and John Milap.

The brunet beauty of the lovely bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Earl H. Kimbell, was enhanced by her modish gown of egg-plant purple crepe Elizabeth and transparent velvet in a Patou model. The sleeves were shirred velvet from shoulder to elbow, with tight-fitting cuffs of crepe and a surprise effect of the waist which was finished with a short peplum. Her hat and suede slippers were of a matching shade and she carried a bouquet of white roses showered with valley lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimbell, parents of the bride, and Mrs. James Johnson, grandmother of the bride, entertained the wedding party and out-of-town guests at tea at their home on Moreland avenue. Flowers in pastel shades were attractively arranged throughout the house and in the dining room the pastel colors were also introduced in the lovely decorations. The bride's cake graced the center of the beautifully appointed table, the cake resting on a mound of delicately-colored flowers.

Handsome Gowns.
Mrs. Kimbell was gowned in black chiffon velvet with sleeves and yoke of point de Venise lace, and wore a shoulder bouquet of shell pink roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. A. S. Perry, mother of the bridegroom, wore a stunning model of brown panne velvet featuring sleeves of hand-run lace and her shoulder spray was of butterfly roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Johnson wore a handsome gown of black moleskin satin and a shoulder bouquet of roses and valley lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry left for Chicago, where they will reside at 1310 Lunt avenue. Mrs. Perry wore a smart three-piece ensemble of brown wool with a short jacket and white satin blouse. Completing her costume was a shoulder spray of bronze orchids.

FRAMES TO ORDER
Good Glass—Best Work
PROMPT DELIVERY
SOU. BOOK CONCERN
109 WHITEHALL STREET

Leon Froksin
225-27 PEACHTREE

Gift Sale

Bags \$2.95 to \$15.00
Regular Values \$5.95 to \$25.00

Newest leather and suede combinations.
Beauvalse embroideries.

Jewelry 95c to \$5.95
Specially Priced

New rhinestone earrings and necklaces, gold with onyx combinations.

McCallum Hosiery, \$1.00 to \$3.95

In the new three-tray gift boxes make ideal gifts.

Bradley Sweater Blouses
Special \$3.95 to \$6.95
Regular Values \$5.95 to \$10.95

Beautiful boucle blouses in bright colors.
Values to \$10.95.

143 Coats
Reduced
1/4 - 1/3 - 1/2
Coats of Best Materials;
fur trimmed or plain.

1 Group
Evening Dresses
Formerly up to \$79.75
\$15

53 Suits
Reduced
1/2 Price
Formerly \$29.75-\$169.75
Now \$14.87-\$84.87

Sale of Winter Hats
Group 1.....\$1
Group 2.....\$3

Leon Froksin
225-27 PEACHTREE

Call Theresa Zahn
for a facial

Call Theresa Zahn
for a wave

Annual Before-Christmas SALE
Offers After-Christmas Prices

Coats, Dresses, Suits, taken from stock and reduced from former low prices—every model of the quality, material and style always expected and found at Leon's. No sale-bought merchandise—no filling in—no stuffing—but only Leon's models—as always outstanding values—and doubly so with these generous after-Christmas reductions before Christmas.

450 Dresses 1/2 and Less

Dresses formerly \$16.75, now	\$8.37
Dresses formerly \$29.75, now	\$14.87
Dresses formerly \$39.75, now	\$19.87
Dresses formerly \$49.75, now	\$24.87
Dresses formerly \$59.75, now	\$29.87

Miss Evelyn Barnett Is Complimented By Mrs. Jordan

Mrs. DuPre Jordan was hostess Saturday from 4 to 6 o'clock, complimenting Miss Evelyn Barnett, bride-elect, at a tea at her home on Ponce de Leon place in Decatur. A color motif of green and white was carried out throughout the home. Mrs. William Garrett Burckel received the guests, while Mrs. Jordan, the honor guest and their mothers, Mrs. A. G. Barnett and Mrs. J. A. Moncrief, stood in the receiving line. Pouring tea were Mrs. Richmond Nymann and Mrs. Joel Dean. Misses Mary Brown and Martha Overton served in the dining room.

The guests included Mesdames James Alsbrook, Julian Butrus, W. F. Catron, Ed Cluett, Fred Conrad, Don Flake, Forrest Hill, George Lee, W. F. Quarles, F. W. Krippl, Tom Moss, Chandler Dickey, Paul Doyal, Arch Avery, Misses Mary Ansley, Vivian Bryant, Sara Carter, Frances Collins, Martha Overton, Mary Brown, Margaret Cunningham, Eleanor Hopkins, Harriet Howard, Irene Leftwich, Mary Louise Reitz, Nancy Reitz, Bo Skeen, Rebecca Skeen, Della Stone, Kathleen Talley, Laurie Linthicum, Lilly Linthicum, Mary Jewett Doyal, Mrs. James A. Benton, Mrs. William Burckel, Mrs. Joel Knight, Mrs. A. G. Barnett and Mrs. A. J. Moncrief.

O'Keefe P-T. A. Sponsors Toy Sale.

O'Keefe Junior High School P-T. A. will sponsor a toy sale Monday, December 21, at the municipal market, the proceeds to be used for the association's welfare work. Mrs. J. T. Chase, finance chairman, asks that all patrons and friends of O'Keefe who have not contributed used toys for this sale to send them to the market Monday. A number of attractive new wagons, chairs, etc., have been given by the wood-working department of O'Keefe, made by the boys under the direction of T. P. Fiske. Members of the committee serving with Mrs. Chase are Mrs. Edwin Yaguey, Mrs. R. L. Clement, Mrs. A. W. Crabbe, Mrs. Homer Carmichael and Mrs. Wiley Hancock.

Oyster Luncheon.

The women of Circle No. 3 of West End Christian church will serve an oyster luncheon tomorrow from 11:30 to 2 o'clock in the Sterchi clubroom on the fifth floor of Sterchi's, 116-118-120 Whitehall street, S. W. The menu will consist of fried oysters, hashed brown potatoes, lettuce with home made Thousand Island dressing, home-made hot rolls, choice of coconut, chocolate, devil food, caramel or white loaf cakes and coffee.

Mrs. H. F. White and Mrs. J. McWilliams will be the official hostesses. There will be a charge of 25 cents per plate and the public is invited. Miss Nell Dean will entertain the guests with musical selections during the luncheon.

Miss Thornton and Mr. Randolph Wed at Ceremony in Canton



Mrs. Thomas Peyton Randolph, who before her marriage yesterday in the First Baptist church in Canton, Ga., was Miss Josephine Tindall Thornton, daughter of McAlpin Thornton.

CANTON, Ga., Dec. 19.—The marriage of Miss Josephine Tindall Thornton to Thomas Peyton Randolph was solemnized Saturday, December 19, at 11 o'clock at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. T. Baron Gibson, pastor of the Baptist church in Canton, in the presence of relatives and intimate friends.

Mrs. Randolph is the eldest daughter of McAlpin Thornton and the

late Mrs. Thornton, of Hartwell, Ga. She is an honor graduate of Hartwell High school and attended Brenau College, where she was a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Having later completed a commercial normal course she has since taught commercial work, of which she is teacher in the Canton schools.

The bride wore a gown of deep sapphire blue crepe with black accessories. Her hat was a close-fitting turban with veil and her shoulder bouquet was of Sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

Mr. Randolph is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Randolph, of Marietta, Ga. He graduated from Marietta High school and now holds a position with the Southland Ice Company as manager of the Canton Ice Company.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Randolph left for a wedding trip to points in Florida. They will be at home in Canton after January 1, at Hotel Canton.

Mrs. McConnell Extends Greetings to Daughters of 1812

Mrs. Lucius McConnell, state president of the Daughters of 1812, extends the following Christmas greetings to her organization, in which she says:

"We have reached the cheery Christmas season, the time of wreaths and garlands of smiles, gaily decorated Christmas trees, lighted candles, the sweet old Christmas carols, the smiling faces of children and happy family gatherings. As we enter its portals we may be filled with the real Christmas spirit, and each do her part in bringing sunshine, joy and love to all."

"In the midst of all that is bright and lovely let us rejoice in our many blessings. Among these are the splendid achievements of the Daughters of 1812. Through close co-operation and loyalty we have acquired the beautiful home of our society national headquarters in Washington, D. C. Our patriotic educational work continues to assist worthy students and through many lines of service we are upholding the patriotic ideals of our society."

"The Christmas wish of your state president is that your lives may be filled with that peace and contentment that radiates the fragrance of a happy home. That the spirit of the Christ Child may be with you and in the words of Tiny Tim, 'May God bless us every one.'"

Grant Park Daddies Meet.

Grant Park P-T. A. held its daddies' meeting Monday and Mrs. M. D. Glover, the president, presided. R. L. Ramsey spoke on "The Spiritual and Moral Training in the Home." A musical program was given by a group of children in Low 3-1. Mrs. E. W. Park, teacher, directing. Attendance prizes were won by High 1, Miss Mary Prim, teacher, and Low 5, Miss Anna Brazell, teacher. H. R. Spinks won the daddies' prize.

Mrs. Harris Indorsed.

SANDERSVILLE, Ga., Dec. 18.—Mrs. Ann Williams, chapter, U. D. C., of Sandersville, has issued letters indorsing her member, Mrs. J. J. Harris, and the past president of Georgia division, U. D. C., for the office of custodian general of crosses. The Sandersville chapter urges the support of every chapter in the state for Mrs. Harris.

Moultrie McNeil chapter, U. D. C., on Tuesday last, unanimously indorsed Mrs. J. J. Harris, of Sandersville.

quiet was of Sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

Mr. Randolph is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Randolph, of Marietta, Ga. He graduated from Marietta High school and now holds a position with the Southland Ice Company as manager of the Canton Ice Company.

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Garden Club of Georgia Issues Questionnaires This Week to Clubs

The questionnaire chairman of the Garden Club of Georgia, Mrs. Joseph McK. Speer, of Augusta, will send out a questionnaire the last week of December to the member clubs. The questions, which should be seen only by the president of the clubs, are to be read at a meeting and answered at the same meeting so that chances will be equal for all. Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun, first president of the state club, originated the questionnaire contest which is a feature of interest. Members are invited to answer the questionnaire for which awards will be given by Mrs. Speer to the winners. Mrs. Speer is past president of the Garden Club of Georgia and under her presidency membership increased from 36 to 70 clubs.

The billboard chairman of the Garden Club of Georgia, Mrs. M. DeWitt Norton, Atlanta, has mailed letters to the clubs with information about the survey of the state in January by Mrs. W. L. Lawton, of the National Council for Protection of Roadside Beauty. The Garden Club of Georgia is interested in helping to preserve the scenic beauty of Georgia's roadways and with the co-operation of its 72 member clubs under the leadership of Mrs. Clarence G. Anderson Jr., Savannah, president, and Mrs. Norton, much is being accomplished. Mrs. Lawton's planned survey concerns the billboard situation. Mrs. Lamar Cobb Rucker, Athens, beautification of roadways chairman, and Mrs. F. J. A. Berckmann Jr., Augusta, conservation chairman, are working on other phases of the state club's highway beautification endeavors.

Mrs. Harris Receives U.D.C. Indorsements.

SANDERSVILLE, Ga., Dec. 18.—LaGrange chapter, U. D. C., and the James M. Boynton chapter of Griffin, Ga., have issued letters to all presidents, chairmen and officers urging the support of Mrs. J. J. Harris, the immediate past president of the Georgia division, for the office of custodian general. This is urged because of Mrs. Harris' faithful service and outstanding achievement in the work. Following indorsements were received yesterday, which took place at the December meeting: The James M. Gresham chapter in Social Circle, Woodland chapter in Woodland, Ga., and McNeil chapter of Moultrie.

McDonald—Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. McDonald announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances Louise, to Hoyt Ford, on Tuesday, November 17.

Books Closed. Purchases appear on statements rendered Feb. 1, 1932

SIXTH FLOOR



GIFT SLIPPERS
That Thrill the Children



79¢
BUNNY SLIPPERS
In a Bunny House Box



95¢
Misses' and Girls' Blue; Red; Purple; Black; Rose. All sizes.

Phone or Mail Service Store hours 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. until Christmas

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

Sixth Floor

For Miss Watson.

Miss Dorothy McLaughlin entertained at a bridge-tee and lingerie shower at her home on Clifton road yesterday in honor of Miss Mary Watson, a bride-elect of early January. The table was overlaid with a cloth of lace and graced by a bowl of flowers and candlesticks holding unshaded red tapers. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. E. F. McLaughlin; the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Tyne Watson, and sister, Miss Frances Watson, and a cousin of the hostess, Miss Lucyle Foote, who is visiting her from New York.

The guests included Mesdames Thelma Knox, Margaret Davis, Lillian Holder, Dorothy Taylor, Lennie Hucklebee, Helen Huff, Elizabeth Jansen, Elma Burnette, Grace Watson, Frances Webb, Mesdames R. W. Wynne, Laura Ford and T. E. Allison.



LINGERIE AND HOSIERY
FIRST AND FOURTH FLOORS



INTIMATE GIFTS OF DELICATE LUXURY

which, for all their elegant beauty are so very inexpensive one can hardly realize it is so. In fact, Muse's did not fully realize how unusual each buy is... until customer after customer went into ecstasies over it all!

These are the Gifts to thrill "Her!"
Each beautiful one in a Muse box!

Stockings, plain and mesh... \$1, \$1.65, \$1.95 Up

Glove silk bloomers and pantes or briefs, plain Kayser Tricouese... \$1.00 Up

Glove silk and milanese bloomers and pantes, plain and lace trimmed... \$1.95 Up

Lace trimmed dance sets and chemise of French crepe and satin... \$2.95 Up

Lovely satin and French gowns and pajamas... \$3.95 Up

Beautiful lounging pajamas, with coats... \$6.95 Up

Costume jewelry... \$1.00 Up

Hand-made linen handkerchiefs... 25c Up

Beautiful silk scarfs... \$1.00 Up

Lovely new bags... \$2.95 Up

Flannel robes... \$6.95 Up

Lovely transparent velvet robes... \$19.75 Up

Lounging pajamas, with velvet jackets... \$10.95 Up

Lovely silk robes and negligees... \$3.95 Up

Store hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Books closed. Purchases appear on statements of Feb. 1, 1932

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

Eleventh-Hour Specials!

15 FUR COATS

Regularly
\$98.50 to \$129.75

\$77

PONY LAPIN

SEALINE

MUSKRAT

MARMINK

Buy this Christmas gift on our convenient extended payment plan!

27 Fur Scarfs

Reduced from \$29.75 to \$39.75 **\$18.95**

H. G. Lewis & Co.

102 Whitehall, S. W.

"Where Smart Women Save"

Store Hours
8 A. M.
—to—
9 P. M.
Until Christmas

January Reductions In Effect
Tomorrow on Muse's Ladies' Shoes

MUSE'S SEMI-ANNUAL SALE LADIES' SHOES

including more than
1,000 pairs

of the finest and most fashionable shoes made for women. The great January Clearance moved up to now!



\$10.50 Shoes now... **\$5.25**
\$12.50 Shoes now... **\$6.25**
\$14.50 Shoes now... **\$7.25**
\$15.00 Shoes now... **\$7.50**

\$16.50 Shoes now... **\$8.25**
\$17.50 Shoes now... **\$8.75**
\$18.50 Shoes now... **\$9.25**
\$20.00 Shoes now... **\$10.00**

500 Pairs Are by Laird-Schober; Including Laird-Schober Travelese.



GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

"THE STYLE CENTER OF THE SOUTH"

BOOKS CLOSED
Purchases appear on statements rendered Feb. 1, 1932



Muse's millinery salon, under the direction of the genius of Nancy Howard Tenzler, offers for your approval the new thought in straws... (including the flared-back, which is the delight of Paris!) . . . and the tucked felts, which are a coming idea . . . and the quilled Spanish sailors!! (which is not half of the story, so individual is it all.)

MILLINERY—FOURTH FLOOR

Hats molded to the head

Prices \$7.50 to \$20

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

Store hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Books closed. Purchases appear on Feb. 1, 1932, statements.

Howell-Cooper Wedding in Feb.

Continued from First Page.

Rolf Call, the alumnae magazine. She made her debut with the coterie of 1929-30, and is a valued member of the Junior League and the Girls' Cotillion Club. Miss Howell has traveled extensively, having journeyed abroad the summer before making her debut in society, and spent last summer in Europe traveling with her mother, Mrs. Howell; her sister, Miss Mary Adair Howell, and her brother, George Arthur Howell Jr., and the charming bride-elect has also had the cultural advantage of travel in Honolulu, Alaska, Cuba, Central America, and Canada, adding some new country to her travel itinerary every summer. Her beauty is of the brunette type, and Miss Howell has brown eyes and hair, combined with faultless complexion, and she is endowed with superior mental attainments and a gracious manner. Through her mother and father, Miss Howell is descended from families that have been prominent and influential in Georgia for generations. Much of her beauty and social grace is inherited from her mother, the former Miss Katherine Mitchell, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Mitchell, who were revered and esteemed citizens of Columbus, Ga. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur Howell, beloved and well-known pioneer residents of Atlanta, her grandmother having been Miss Mary Adair Howell, who was among the leading and most successful men of Atlanta, and was regarded as one of its most popular citizens.

Mr. Cooper is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walter Cooper, of Philadelphia, Pa., and the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Champion Cooper, of Camden, N. J. His mother was the former Miss Nellie Sue Inman, daughter of the late Mr. Samuel Martin Inman and Mrs. Nancy Jane Dick Inman, of Atlanta. The bridegroom-elect is a brother of Mrs. Hugh Theodore Inman and Samuel Inman Cooper, of Atlanta, and of the late Mrs. Donald Carlton Stanley, of Forest Hills, Long Island. He is a nephew of Henry A. Inman and Frank M. Inman, of Atlanta.

Mr. Cooper prepared for college at the Protestant Episcopal Academy of Philadelphia, and the Hotchkiss School at Lakeville, Conn., entering Princeton University in 1917. During the World War he served with the U. S. Naval Air Force in 1918 and 1919, returning after his discharge from service to obtain his B. A. degree from Princeton in the class of 1922. After a year's travel abroad, he entered the employ of Henry E. Baton, Inc., of Philadelphia, with which firm he remained until 1925, when he returned to Atlanta, the city of his birth, to form, with his brother, the architectural firm of Cooper & Cooper.

Mr. Cooper is a member of the First Presbyterian church, of the Capital City Club, Piedmont Driving Club, Nine O'Clocks, Georgia Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, and the Princeton Alumni Association of Georgia. He is a descendant of families long prominent in the social, civic, and cultural life of Atlanta and Georgia, and is regarded as one of its most successful and highly esteemed residents. Mr. Cooper ranks as one of the most important architects in the country, and, like his fair bride-elect, is exceedingly popular.

Atlantans Leave For Western Trip.

Fortunate indeed are Dean Vernon Skiles and Mrs. Skiles and their son, Vernon Skiles Jr., who left yesterday for a holiday visit to Mrs. Skiles' uncle, H. A. Stevenson, in Oklahoma. Mr. Stevenson, who is a well-known architect and a sight-seeing visit to the famous Carlsbad cavern, one of the show places of the west. Mr. Stevenson has a summer home built amid the lake district of Minnesota, where Dean Skiles, Mrs. Skiles and their son, Vernon Skiles Jr., have been vacationing for a number of summers. The house is built with wide porches, long living room with a huge fireplace which provides inviting warmth in the evenings are cool. Fishing parties form a favorite amusement, and boating trips on the blue waters of the lake, which affords a picturesque view from the cottage porch, while away long hours.

Miss Moore Chosen As Dinner Partner.

Few debutantes have the distinction of being chosen as the dinner partner of a world-famous celebrity as did Miss Louise Moore, charming debutante and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Moore. When Lawrence Tibbett was in Atlanta last Wednesday he was honor guest at the small dinner party following his concert at which his close friends, Mr. and Mrs. Candler, Dobbs, entertained at their home on Valley road. In the morning preceding the concert, Miss Moore was introduced to Mr. Tibbett with a group of debutantes who met the famous baritone at the Fox theater, and when he did not hesitate to choose this popular but as his dinner partner.

Mr. Tibbett is most attractive, according to Miss Moore, and carried on a sparkling conversation. After dinner he taught her the art of throwing almonds and

Well-Known Figures of Present Day Comic Strips Are Portrayed at Novel Dance At Which Misses Martha and Helen Candler Are Hostesses in Briarcliff Manor



Well-known figures of present-day comic strips came to life Friday evening at the "Comic Strip" dance at which Miss Martha Candler and Miss Helen Candler, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Asa G. Candler Jr., entertained last evening at Briarcliff Manor, the handsome home of their parents, in honor of a quartet of debutantes, Misses Margaret Underwood, Catherine Elmer, Elizabeth Thompson and Jane Sharp. The ballroom of the palatial residence was transformed into festive scenes from various "funny papers" and the merriment of the orchestra were garbed in costumes suitable for the occasion, representing characters from "Moon Mullins." No little merriment was caused by the amusing and original costumes worn by the guests, as the well-known characters from numerous strips mingled, high-bow characters dancing with clowns and tramps.

Unique prizes for the most outstanding costumes were awarded to Miss Anne Wynn Fleming, who appeared as the "Widow Zander," now "Mrs. Wynn," wearing a black and white "transformation" and a slinky gown of black, and Miss Louise Candler, who represented "Mrs. Horace Twinklers" and wore a short black velvet coat trimmed with white fur, a printed dress, and a comical hat of black ornamented with feathers. Prizes for the most original costumes were awarded to Miss Margaret Underwood, who represented "Major Hoople" wearing a small cap and many colored suit, and to Miss May, who appeared as "Mac" from the strip, "Tillie the Toiler," and whose face and head were completely swathed in bandages with a sign pinned on his chest, reading "Face to be unveiled tomorrow."

"Hans and Fritz," the mischievous twins, were represented by the attractive hostesses, the Misses Candler, Miss Margaret Underwood, and Miss Helen Candler. They were short, plump, and wore brief jackets and skirts of white satin. Mr. and Mrs. Candler, who assisted their daughters in entertaining, were costumed as Captain and Mrs. Katzenjammer. Mr. Candler wearing a nautical uniform, and Mrs. Candler garbed in bright colored gingham.

"Ella Cinders" was attractively portrayed by Miss Margaret Underwood, whose wavy brown locks were catching the light in the mouth, which he often exhibited with peasant-like charm. The latest picture, "The Cuban Love Song," which was featured last week. He was charmed with the negro spirituality which were sung at the party by a group of picked singers, and there is no doubt that he was charmed with the picture. Miss Moore, for the belle of the younger set could fill such a place with the consummate grace of this debutante.

Marriage Versus Career on Screen.

Will the former Miss Josephine Johnson, daughter of Joseph Johnson, a native of this city, allow her marriage to interfere with her career as a motion picture actress, is the question being asked by her many Atlanta friends. The announcement made this week that Miss Johnson had wed Dudley Murphy, well-known New York playwright, in New York City, and that they were honeymooning in Agua Caliente, Mexico, came as a surprise to the bride's Atlanta relatives and friends.

Only a few days before they had wed, the young actress was cast for a leading role in "Disorderly Conduct," now being filmed in Hollywood. She went with her father from New York to live, the latter being a prominent executive in the Fox Film Company. Soon after her arrival in Hollywood Miss Johnson's beauty and ability to act were discovered by motion picture authorities. In the several pictures in which she has appeared her popularity has gained and her increased histrionic ability has been noted by critics.

The former Miss Johnson is a niece of Mrs. LeRoy Wynne and a cousin of Miss Harriett Wynne, of this city, whom she has often visited. Her mother, the late Mrs. Johnson, was formerly Miss Harriett Malsby and soon after their marriage she and Mr. Johnson moved to New York. The gifted young actress is the youngest of three daughters and like her sisters, Mrs. Sheward Haggerty, of New York, and Mrs. Hobart Newman, of Washington, D. C., she has had every educational advantage. She attended fashionable eastern schools, followed by two years' study in Europe. Should she choose to continue with her chosen profession of a brilliant career is predicted for this charming and gifted young

Characters from the comic strips who were well portrayed at the novel dance at which Misses Martha Candler and Helen Candler were hostesses Friday evening at Briarcliff Manor, the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa G. Candler Jr., are pictured on this page. From left to right, at the top, are Miss Anne Wynn Fleming, as "Widow Zander," and Miss Louise Candler, as "Mrs. Horace Twinklers," who won prizes for their unique costumes; the hostesses, Misses Candler, at the left and Miss Martha Candler at the right; Miss Josephine Crawford, as "Little Annie Rooney," and Miss Mary Meador Goldsmith, as "Kitty." On the lower row are Mrs. Candler, as "Mrs. Katzenjammer," C. R. Neville and Miss Charlotte King with William Thompson. Staff photos by Bill Mason.

Miss Elmer represented the vivacious "Bubbles," wearing smart street model of blue crepe, appropriate for this working girl. "Tillie the Toiler," pal of "Bubbles," was impersonated by Miss Thompson, who wore a tight-fitting model of wine red with a ruffled collar and bow at the neck.

Miss Richardson's costume, "The Gumps," a strip popular with old and young, was well represented. Miss Josephine Richardson appeared as "Min," wearing a short black wig

with a straight bang, in front, a turned-up false nose and a plain black and white dress. Evarard Richardson went as "Andy Gump" and Miss Anne Wynn Fleming was the "Widow Zander," while Graves Smith represented "Tom Car," now the husband of the flirtatious widow.

Two of the most unique costumes at this affair were worn by Miss Betty Timmons, as "Little Orphan Annie," and Jimmy Caldwell, as "Daddy Warbucks." Miss Timmons wore a manner in which the tempting morsels of food were served on platters placed at the four corners of the table. Graceful sprays, culled from a rosebush, arose from the center of each platter, and an olive was perched on the end of each spray. The olive was cut to resemble the chalice of a rose, and was stuffed with pink and yellow cheese, in order to give the appearance of a bud just on the eve of blossoming into a full-blown rose.

Sewing Club Plans Loving Memorial.

Two little charity patients at the Henrietta Eggleston Memorial Hospital for children will be made especially happy on Christmas morning, for special plans have been made to fill stockings with special care for them. They are the little patients, who on that day will occupy the beds in the Junior League ward, named in memory of two beloved members, the late Corday Rice Nunnally and the late Louise Nelson Eckford.

Members of a small group of close friends who were intimates of the young maids during their debutante days, and who later banded themselves into a sewing club in order to keep in closer touch with each other, will perform this mission of love and service. At the last meeting of the sewing club, which is dedicated by no other name, definite plans were made by the members to fill with toys and fruits the stockings, which on next Friday morning will hang beside the unfortunate little patients, who will probably find no other evidence of a visit from Santa Claus.

The members of the club whose loving thoughts and sweet memories find this manner of expression are Mrs. J. J. Haverty Jr., Mrs. Henry Grady Jr., Miss Ellen Newell, Mrs. Claude McGinnis Jr., Mrs. William T. Healey Jr., Mrs. Preston Arkwright Jr., Miss Ida Sadler, Mrs. William Ogden and Mrs. Trenton Tunnell.

Mrs. Harris Celebrates Eighty-Fifth Birthday.

A fragile little lady, whose exquisite daintiness resembles rare Dresden china, is Mrs. H. L. Harris, beloved pioneer Georgian, who recently celebrated her eighty-fifth birthday at her home on Crescent avenue, surrounded by her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Mrs. Harris was formerly Miss Sarah Ann Kirk, daughter of the late Elihu and Nancy Finley Kirk of Heard county. She was the youngest of a family of 11 children, and was the darling of the large plantation owned by her parents. Here the small Sarah Ann grew to gracious girlhood and was a belle of the antebellum days, when gallant gentlemen came a-courting this winsome brunette.

Following the strife of the Civil War, Miss Kirk became the artist, in whom Atlanta claims an affectionate interest.

Miss Elmer represented the vivacious "Bubbles," wearing smart street model of blue crepe, appropriate for this working girl. "Tillie the Toiler," pal of "Bubbles," was impersonated by Miss Thompson, who wore a tight-fitting model of wine red with a ruffled collar and bow at the neck.

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The vivid personality and originality of the attractive chaste and simple home of Mr. and Mrs. Stiles Hopkins on Springdale road. Mrs. Hopkins assisted in drawing the plans for this house, which is an adaptation of the French chateau, and only recently she planned the redecoration without the assistance or advice of a professional decorator. Wrought-iron balconies and railings add to the exterior of the marble-trimmed brick residence, which is situated on a beautiful knoll. Several of the rooms are finished in a most artistic and graceful manner. The entrance into the hall, where a few old pictures and mirrors are in harmony with the French influence.

A short flight of steps from the hall lead into the Louis XVI drawing room, where a priceless antique mirror, reaching from floor to ceiling at one end of the room and another valuable mirror above the mantel reflect the two sparkling crystal chandeliers into myriad lines of brilliance. Delphinium blue curtains fall in soft folds to the floor and a quaint old piano, bearing the trademark of Nunn and Clark, is placed in one corner. It is interesting to note that this instrument of finest polished wood is reputed to be the first piano made in America since the time of the spinnet. Fascinating stories are connected with most of the valuable pieces which furnish and ornament this tasteful room, from the exquisite dye French tapestry, the rich oil painting, which is a heirloom, the table of inlaid wood brought from Charleston, to many other well-chosen pieces.

Particularly inviting is the dining room, where most realistic bamboo trees line the walls, their coloring blending with the deeper green of the velvety carpet and the cushions of the chairs, in addition to the woodwork around the casement window, where hanging bowls of ivy add a fresh out-of-door feeling. Gay reds, greens and yellows are striking-

flaming red wig and a gingham frock, while Mr. Johnston wore a bald-headed wig, a tuxedo and a large "diamond" stickpin.

Miss Louise Moore went as "Mrs. Van Swager," wearing a tight-fitting dress, a plumed hat, and carrying a long cigarette holder. "Mr. Van Swager" was impersonated by Charles D. Hurt, who wore a small black mustache and a bright red bow tie with a dark suit and white vest.

Extremely clever costumes were worn by Carey Wilmer and Burnham McGehee. Mr. Wilmer, as "Uncle Willie" from "Moon Mullins," wore a green derby, a red vest and a black and yellow checked suit. Mr. McGehee as "Abbie Kabbille," wore a black derby hat and a suit with broad stripes.

Miss Nancy Frederick appeared as "Blondie," wearing a blue dress and large blue bows on her slippers. Bob Pegram portrayed "Happy Holloman," with a tiny tomato can on his head and wearing a baggy suit. Miss Frances Clarke was adorable as "Dolly Dimple," wearing a yellow organdy with ruffled skirt, puffed sleeves, and a green ribbon sash. Miss Jane King went as the stylish "Pam," wearing a smart brown model, and Tom Holland portrayed "John Randall."

Miss Jacquelin Moore represented the opposite to her type, "Dumb Dora," in a striking street costume of black, while Leonard Richardson was "Boney," Charles Willis was costumed as "Skippy," wearing a black wig with short bangs, a sailor hat with streamers, short black pants and a white shirt. Miss Eugenia Candler characterized "Maggie," while R. D. Cole III was "Jiggs," and Miss Harriett Wynne as "Daughter," with her hair in curls, wore a yellow chiffon evening gown.

Other amusing characterizations were Miss Annie Raine, wearing red wool sports dress, as "Mrs. From 'Mr. and Mrs.," Miss Clara Jones as "Rosie," George Gewinner, as "Barney Google," Bob Hare, as "Buttercup," wearing pink rompers; Dr. Jesse York as "Fritzy Ritz," wore a striped vest and dark suit; Sonny de Orles as "Casper," wore striped pants and dark coat; James Calhoun represented the first "Nut Zooter,"

ly used in the cozy little breakfast nook and also used in the bright-colored china for this room. Red and yellow flowers are kept on the table, as a rule, making an effective picture before the vista of green seen through the window blinds.

Perhaps one of the most prized of the treasures collected by the Hopkins is the skillfully fashioned original steel engraving, "The Burial of Latine," that hangs over the landing of the stairway. This picture, painted by D. W. Washington and engraved by C. G. Campbell, was done near the close of the Civil War, and depicts the family of a Confederate soldier at his burial. Only the women of the family appear in the picture with the old family slaves, whose expressions are marvelously portrayed. An air of tragedy and sorrow pervades the scene, where the widow holds the prayer book to read the service, the soldier is wrapped in the flag of the cause he died for, and the slaves mourn for their master. Not only an experienced artist is required for such work, but one who is sympathetic and has felt what he pictures.

Atlantans Interested In New-Born Babe.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crabbe, of New York, the latter formerly Miss Idolene Watts, of Baltimore, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at a hospital in New York. The baby has the unusual distinction of having two great-grandmothers living. They are Mrs. A. R. T. Lackie, of San Francisco, formerly Mrs. Watts, the mother of Harry Dorsey Watts, the baby's grandfather, and Mrs. J. W. Ellard, formerly Mrs. Austell, the mother of the baby's grandmother, Mrs. Watts.

The aforementioned maternal grandmother of the new-born babe was the former Miss Idolene Austell, who was born and reared in Atlanta and has prominent social connections here. The late Mrs. Albert E. Thornton was her aunt, and her father was the late William Austell, her cousins being Mrs. Alfred Kennedy and Albert E. Thornton. During the World War Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dorsey Watts, the baby's maternal grandparents, resided in Atlanta with their family. Mr. Watts was associated with the architectural firm which drew the plans for the Connally building, and its magnificent construction was achieved under his supervision. Mrs. Crabbe was the former Miss Idolene Watts, and her sister, Miss

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Miss Katherine Hirsch Spitz To Wed Richard A. Guthman

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Katherine Hirsch Spitz to Richard Aaron Guthman, of Atlanta, formerly of Savannah, is of interest to social circles in both cities, as the bride-elect and her fiancé belong to prominent families.

The future bride, Miss Spitz, is an exceedingly beautiful young girl, and is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Max Spitz, her younger sister being Miss Marian Spitz. She was graduated from Girls' High school and finished her education at Agnes Scott

College, from which institution of learning she also received her diploma. Her grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hirsch, beloved pioneer residents of Atlanta.

Mr. Guthman graduated from Georgia School of Technology in the class of 1928, and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Guthman, of Savannah, who formerly resided in Atlanta. He is a popular member of the Standard Club, and is associated in business with Montag Brothers. Their marriage will be a brilliant event of the season of 1932.

Garrison Holiday Calendar Marked By Series of Equestrian Events

FORT McPHERSON, Ga., Dec. 19. Equestrian activities bid fair to compete with dinners, hops and teas on the holiday calendar of the army contingent and four rides have been planned for the Yuletide season. The most colorful will be held Wednesday, December 30, when the Fort Benning fox hounds will be brought to the post for a drag hunt which will extend through the woods around the military reservation. Major Roger Williams, W. F. H., of Fort Benning, will be in charge of the hunt and will be accompanied by the hunt staff. Members of the garrison and their guests will assemble on the parade ground at 2 o'clock for the first notes of tallyho. Lieutenant William Bidle is in charge of the mounted event.

Following the return of the hunters there will be a tea-dance given at the Fort McPHERSON Officers' Club with Captain John R. Dinmore and Mrs. Dinmore, Captain Benjamin Sells and Mrs. Sells and Lieutenant Francis Stevens and Mrs. Stevens as the official hosts. Prominent members of the military set will preside at the tea table and the guests will include the military set, guests from Fort Benning and visitors from town.

Christmas morning at 9 o'clock members of the post personnel and a controlled ride will be held along the bridge paths surrounding the garrison. Riders will assemble on the main parade ground in front of the commanding general's quarters and the ride will start from that point. New Year's Day another ride will assemble the enthusiastic riders in the army group and a different course will be planned, the riders meeting at 2 o'clock on the parade ground. Early in January the 22d infantry is planning a cross-country ride to commence near the stables of the organization in Piedmont. The ride will continue through the winter woods of the park where well defined trails prove inviting. Colonel Gerald O'Keefe, commanding officer of the regiment, has issued an invitation for his regiment to the members of the army set and a number of riders are planning to attend. Following the ride to-dance will be given at the Piedmont Driving Club by the infantry regiment when the guests will include the members of the regiment, the riders and additional guests.

The members of the garrison desiring to attend the rides held at the garrison are requested to send in their names to Lieutenant Charles Landon, post adjutant, in order that a horse may be assigned each rider. Reservations for the Christmas ride should be made by December 22nd and no later than Wednesday, December 23. The Christmas tree celebration which was to be held at the Army Service Club Christmas Eve honoring the children of the commissioned and enlisted personnel who are on duty at the garrison is centering the interest of the younger set. Mrs. D. M. Johnston, chairman of the committee and Mrs. Edwin Aldridge

Audrey Watts, was presented to Baltimore society at the Bachelor's Cotillion the first of December. To mention other important relatives of the baby, it is recalled that Mrs. George W. Connors, of Birmingham, Ala., is none other than her maternal great-aunt.

Orange Blossoms Win Over Aviatix Wings.

A matrimonial career is preferable to one as an aviatix, according to Miss Martha Candler, whose engagement is announced today by Dr. Jesse York. For Miss Candler, who has been an ardent enthusiast on the subject of flying and has her own Stinson-Detroit plane, plans to give up soaring above the clouds altogether, since her fiancé objects to her favorite sport, and to concentrate on the business of being a good housekeeper and wife.

This charming Atlanta belle has been taking lessons from an instructor at Candler field, and showed great promise as an aviatix. But, according to the decision of this radiant bride-to-be, orange blossoms will take the place of preference over the winning of aviatix wings. She will trod the orange blossom pathway in January, 1932, when she will become Mrs. Jesse York at a ceremony taking place at palatial Briarcliff Manor.

The interesting romance between Miss Candler and the prominent young medic began when she was a camper at Camp Dixie, near Clayton, Ga., and Dr. York was camp physician. The future bride was fascinated by the attractive doctor, though their acquaintance was only casual until the early part of the past summer, when chance brought them together again. The picturesque mountain scenery at several house parties we have guests, formed a fitting background for the romance which culminates in the engagement announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Asa G. Candler Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Drake spent the past week in Macon, Ga., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb. Miss Lillian Smith, of Rockmart, Ga., was the guest of her sister, Miss Mildred Smith, recently.

Mrs. Wallace Sitton spent several days recently with relatives at Washington, Ga. Miss Emma Kate Curtis, of the University of Georgia, is spending the holidays with her father, Dr. C. M. Curtis.

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McFarland-Mayes Wedding Is Solemnized at Westminster

A marriage characterized by beauty and simple dignity was that of Miss Nettie Elizabeth McFarland and Guy William Mayes, which was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at Westminster Presbyterian church before a group of friends and relatives. The pastor, Dr. Samuel S. Daughtry, performed the ceremony. As the guests assembled, Miss Edna Whitmore, organist of the church, rendered a musical program. Immediately preceding the ceremony, Miss Evelyn Hicks sang "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly." The bride party entered to the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin" and during the ceremony "To a Wild Rose," by MacDowell, was softly played.

The church was effectively decorated with palms and ferns which formed an imposing background for large baskets of white chrysanthemums placed at intervals among the green foliage. Palms also flanked the choir loft which was gracefully draped with amaranth. Cathedral candelabra holding burning tapers enhanced the beauty of the scene.

wearing old gold crepe headed and her hat and shoes were of dark brown. Her flowers were pink roses tied with pink satin ribbon. Allen Mayes acted as best man and with the bridegroom was met at the altar by the bride and her father, Dr. Robert M. McFarland, who gave her in marriage.

Beautiful Bride.
The bride, who is of the lovely brunet type, entered with her father. Her wedding gown was a 5 o'clock model of blue velvet trimmed with silver. She wore a hat of blue velvet trimmed in silver and her slippers, of blue moire, were adorned with crystal ornaments. Her bouquet was of white roses showered with valley lilies tied with white satin and lace ribbon.

Following the ceremony, Mr. Mayes and his bride left for an extended motor trip to Florida. Mrs. Mayes' traveling costume was a modish jacket suit of olive green cloth trimmed with lapin and she wore a hat and accessories to match. After their return, Mr. and Mrs. Mayes will be at home at 1037 Lanier boulevard.

Bridal Attendants.
Entering first were the bridesmaids and groomsmen, who came singly down either side. Miss Nannie Mayes entered with William McFarland and Miss Dorothy Pomeroy came with Robert McFarland Jr. Miss Mayes' costume was a becoming model of brown and old gold crepe with hat and shoes of brown, and Miss Pomeroy was becomingly gowned in a model of brown crepe and Alpine blue. The bridesmaids carried bouquets of yellow roses tied with salmon-colored ribbon. The maid of honor, Miss Margaret McFarland, entered alone, William Heidecker.

West End Woman's Club Will Sponsor Program at Hospital

Public welfare department of the West End Woman's Club will sponsor a program at the Base Hospital No. 48 Tuesday evening, December 22, under the direction of Jack Epply and Lila Gordon, of the Broadway School of Dancing. The following program will be staged: Billy Kitchen and Mary Martinez, in team and solo numbers; Judd King, original comedienne; Tiny Marie McCullough, comedy tap; Marjorie Larimore, Gene Harris and Cecelia Clark, group number, and little Jacqueline Guillard, West End child, will render a 15-minute program of dance, songs, guitar numbers and impersonations.

Mrs. A. B. McCullough and Miss Jewell McNair will accompany the performers. Miss McNair will also render several solos. The Fellowship Class quartet, R. M. Sparks, second tenor; Jack Branch, first tenor; Edgar Longino, first bass, and Lamar Sparks, second tenor, will sing with Mrs. L. W. Phillips as accompanist.

Lebanon Chapter To Install Officers.

Installation of officers of Lebanon Chapter No. 306, O. E. S., will be held on Wednesday evening, December 23, at 7:30 o'clock in the Capitol View Masonic temple, corner of Stewart and Dill avenues. The following officers will be installed for the ensuing year: Mrs. Gussie Tripp, worthy matron; W. J. Laney, worthy patron; Mrs. Agnes Harwell, associate matron; George Roder, associate patron; Mrs. Sara Belle Isle, secretary; Mrs. Ruth Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Mabel Mathews, conductress; Mrs. Alma Rockus, associate conductress; Mrs. Alice Cathey, chaplain; Mrs. Florence Higgins, marshal; Mrs. Rosa Williams, organist; Miss Ines Snell, Ada; Mrs. Elizabeth Hannifin, Ruth; Mrs. Lottie Chapman, Esther; Mrs. Hattie Snell, Martha; Mrs. Veta Black, Electa; Mrs. Stella Hood, warder, and W. T. J. Hartson, sentinel.

The installing officers will be: Mrs. Dona Lawhon, installing matron; Mrs. Eva Jansen, installing chaplain; Mrs. Leta Gene Manry, installing marshal; Mrs. Grace Pruitt, installing organist.

Miss Stewart Wins First Prize In Club's Short Story Contest



MISS CORA-PAXTON STEWART.
Photograph by Thurston Hatcher.

Announcement is made by Mrs. Wesley Hirschburg, chairman of the short story division of the Atlanta Writers' Club, that "Nem's Eden," by Cora-Paxton Stewart, has won first prize in the contest.

Mrs. Hirschburg reports that the members of the short story group are doing excellent work. 15 short stories, the majority of which showed professional finish, having been entered in the contest.

With two distinguished speakers on the program and several honor guests present, members of the Atlanta Writers' Club met in the banquet hall of the Atlanta Woman's Club last Thursday evening. Mrs. Martha Lyman Shillito, chairman of speakers' bureau of the Alabama Writers' Conference, spoke upon "The Choice and Beauty of Words."

Dr. W. F. Melton, chairman of poetry forum for Atlanta Writers' Club, introduced Mrs. Shillito. In response to a request Mrs. Shillito read several of her own poems. She read "Rail Fence," which appeared in Versecraft, published in Atlanta, and others which have appeared in poetry magazines and won prizes.

The president of the Atlanta Writers' Club, Dr. Anderson M. Scruggs, introduced Mrs. Alice Denton Jennings, Atlanta pianist and astroligist, who has read the hands of many important persons, including Laurence Tibbitt. Mrs. Jennings outlined the history of palmistry and explained the basis of the profession. Mrs. Jennings has written a book upon palmistry, which will be published in the spring.

The president announced that Mrs. Minnie Hite Moody, member of the club, who has published many poems, short stories and essays, had been elected to membership in the Poetry Society of America.

Two prospective members introduced to the club were Mrs. R. M. Elton and her son, Max Elton. A distinguished visitor present was Mrs. Edith F. Martini, of Brooksville, Fla.

Christmas music for the dinner was furnished by Miss Florence Shearer, pianist, and the program ended with the singing of "Silent Night" by the light of the Christmas candles.

Yaarab Temple Nobles Give Dance Dec. 31

Nobles of Yaarab temple and their ladies will close the present year and greet the new at a formal dance given in the Egyptian ballroom of Shrine Mosque Thursday, December 31. Dancing will begin at 9:30 o'clock, with a buffet supper served at midnight, and dancing will continue until 2 o'clock. Excellent music and many entertainment features will be provided. All nobles of Yaarab temple are urged to be present and sojourning nobles are cordially invited. Admission will be by 1931 Shrine card and members of organizations are requested to wear uniforms, while nobles will wear the fez.

Violin Recital.

Miss Ora Lee presented her junior violin class in recital Saturday afternoon at her studio in the Wesley Memorial building.

Master Paul Young, a talented young saxophonist of Canton, rendered selections and Miss Martha Cates, of the Bowie School of Dramatic Arts, gave a reading. Following the program Christmas carols were sung. Those taking part were Jim McNabb, Edward England, David Johnson, Sylvan Meyer, Jackie Ivey, Matilda Ivey, Edwin Cates, Lorena McCallum, Evelyn Cash, Jimmie Lee Hamby, James Hambrick, Herman Boaz.

former secretary to Henry Harrison, publisher. Resolutions upon the death of James B. Nevin, a leading journalist and past president of the Atlanta Writers' Club, were read by the corresponding secretary. The president made mention of the fact that a year ago the Writers' Club had lost also its brilliant young president, the poet Ernest Hartsock.

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CLEANERS, FURRIERS, DYERS, FUR STORAGE
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Second Floor

Pajamas and Negligees
\$5.95 -- \$9.95 -- \$16.75

Whether she is sixteen or sixty, silver-haired or just plain platinum blonde, she's hoping in the heart of her for one of these feminine frivolities that women like to wear in their fleeting leisure moments. And because she doesn't want to come right out and hint . . . we'll tell you what she would like to . . . the prettiest ones in all the town come from Regensteins' Trousseau Shop!

Satins . . . Crepes . . . Velvets
Brilliant Hues or Tender Pastels

Regensteins
PEACHTREE STORE

A Word to Wise Men



Buy Your Gifts for Women from a Woman's Shop!

We've spent sixty-eight years finding out what women like and we plume ourselves that we're quite an authority on the subject. And now that Christmas is here our thrilling store of lovely feminine things has been augmented with hundreds upon hundreds of exciting gift novelties. Whether it's a fifteen-cent hankie or a thousand-dollar mink coat you are seeking, you'll find it is nicest when it comes from Regensteins!

A Few Suggestions:

- | | |
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| Glove Silk Underwear \$1 to \$4 | Costume Jewelry \$1 to \$12.50 |
| Silk Underwear \$1.95 to \$29.75 | Decorative Flowers 19c to \$1.25 |
| Perfumes \$1 to \$45 | Handkerchiefs 15c to \$1.50 |
| Compacts \$1 to \$12.50 | A Popularity Shop Dress \$5.95 to \$14.95 |
| Manicure Sets \$2.50 to \$5 | An Apparel Shop Dress \$16.75 to \$49.50 |
| Toiletry Sets \$1.50 to \$15 | A Fur-Trimmed Cloth Coat \$55 to \$125 |
| Silk Stockings \$1 to \$2.50 | A Beautiful Fur Coat \$69.50 to \$1,000 |
| Gloves \$1.50 to \$9.95 | |
| Leather, Velvet, Evening Bags \$2.95 to \$18.50 | |

If You Are in Doubt About What to Buy Call for Miss Kerr

She's 104 pounds of red-headed enthusiasm. She still believes in Santa Claus and that all men should now come to his aid and help out on this Christmas shopping business. And she won't let you spend ONE CENT more than you meant . . . REMEMBER THAT! Oh, yes . . . and she'll have your packages wrapped ready for giving, free of charge, if you wish!

Store Hours:
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday,
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Books Closed:
Purchases Not Payable Until February

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PEACHTREE STORE

SPECIAL NOTICE
Store hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. 'til Christmas. Bring in your list for men and let us help you select the gift he will like.

DANIEL'S GIFTS for MEN



Silk Moire Lounging Robes
Special Values

\$15

English Flannel Lounging Robes
Unusual Values

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Buy a Man's Gift From a Man's Store

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| Daniel's Neckwear | 50c to \$5 |
| Interwoven Hose | 35c to \$1 Pr. |
| Hickok Belts | \$1 to \$2 |
| Hickok Buckles | \$1 to \$5 |
| Daniel's Silk Reefers | \$1 to \$5 |
| Amity Bill Folds | \$2 to \$5 |
| Daniel Green Slippers | \$2 to \$5 |
| Daniel's Pajamas | \$1.95 to \$5 |
| Arrow Shirts | \$1.95 to \$5 |
| Bradley Sweaters | \$3.50 to \$8 |
| Golf Hose | \$1 to \$3.50 |
| Daniel's Knickers | \$3.65 to \$4.65 |
| Daniel's Gloves | \$1.50 to \$8.50 |
| Fitted Cases | \$5 to \$15 |
| Traveling Bags | \$10 to \$25 |
| Ronson Lighters | \$5 to \$15 |
| Schoble Hats, \$5; Stetson Hats, \$7 up | |

DANIEL BROS.
45 Peachtree Street

Needlework Guild President Extends Christmas Greetings

The following Christmas greeting is from Mrs. Edwin M. Helbig, president of Atlanta branch, Needlework Guild of America: "As president of the Atlanta branch, Needlework Guild, I wish to thank the officers and other friends and members who worked so faithfully and were so loyal during the week of November 30 when the annual collection and distribution of garments took place. Special thanks are also given to the officers of North Avenue Presbyterian church for the use of the church activities building during the week. Monday, November 30, and Tuesday, December 1, the various sections brought in their contributions (a section meaning the giving of 110 new garments and \$2.50 in cash as the minimum contribution). Wednesday, December 2, a display of the garments was held, followed by a tea given by the officers. Visitors coming to the display remarked upon the quantity and quality of the garments and when one of the workers remarked to one of the outstanding women of Atlanta, 'We consider this work first cousin to the Community Chest,' the answer came, 'I think it is double twin sister!'

Thursday and Friday the garments were distributed to more than 40 social agencies in the city of Atlanta—in hospitals, day nurseries, churches, homes for girls, homes for children, and similar institutions. The Kate P. Dawson Good Will Center is one of the social agencies helped by the Needlework Guild. A very touching incident occurred when three down wash cloths were received, having been made by girls in daily vacation Bible school of Kate P. Dawson Good Will Center to be given to those less fortunate.

Contribute to Work.
The following organizations were contributors to this splendid work for the first time this year: Peachtree Hills Woman's Club, Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Ladies' Auxiliary of Spanish-American War Veterans, Wesley Community Home and Atlanta's Own Emergency Home, Inc., were added this year to the list of social agencies helped.

Several days preceding the collection of garments, talks over the radio were given by Mrs. Helbig, president, and Mrs. Murray Howard, publicity chairman and former president of the guild. In response came this letter from Mrs. Roy Stephens, Seven Oaks, the Rock, Upson county, Georgia:

"I am sending you today two small garments to add to the harvest. 'I had always been vaguely interested in the guild, but until WGST radio talk, several days ago by two of your leaders, I knew very little about it. Now you may count me as a very willing member.'"

Among the visitors Wednesday were Mrs. John Burgess and Mrs. J. L. Slocum, of Macon, Ga., who came especially to see the display of garments. In October, a group of Atlanta Needlework enthusiasts motored to Macon by invitation to tell the Macon women of the benefits of the guild. One was established at Macon as a result of the visit, and in one month's time 1,250 new garments were collected there to help the social agencies in Macon.

While the official count of this year's work has not been made, it is known that the number of new garments distributed will exceed 8,000. The members of the needlework guild feel that this work is Christian community service as the organization is non-sectarian in its membership and in its distribution. Heartfelt thanks are given to all who contributed garments or money, or service to this

Beautiful Macon Bride



Mrs. Losco Burdette, of Macon, who before her marriage, solemnized last Tuesday at a beautiful noon ceremony at the Vineville Baptist church, was Miss Clarice Souther, lovely member of Macon society.

Poetry Society of Georgia Issues List of Prize Awards and Rules

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 19.—The Poetry Society of Georgia conducts an annual poetry contest, at which prizes are awarded to the winners. Mrs. Horace P. Mills, of Savannah, prize award secretary of the organization, to whom the manuscripts must be sent, issues the following list of prizes and rules to be observed by contestants entering manuscripts.

Prizes Offered—The Jackson Memorial prize, \$10 offered by Dr. Frederick W. Jackson in memory of his wife, Louise Arnold, and his daughter, Nannie Nye, is open to writers 18 years old or under. Manuscripts must be sent to the secretary not later than April 15, 1932.

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Rich's Gift Sales FOR THE HOME

If It's Got To Be a Good Gift,
Insist On a Hair-Filled

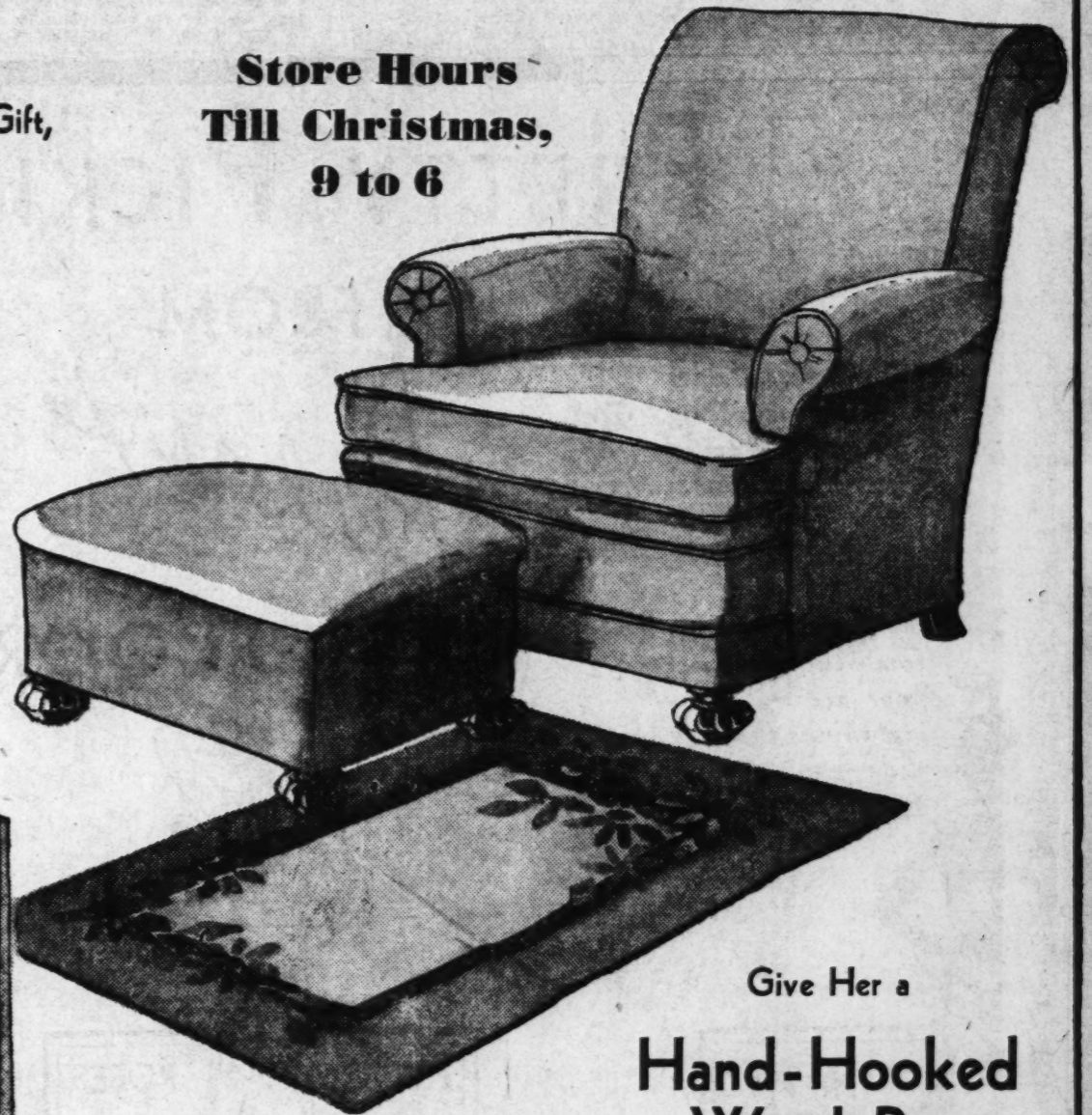
Club Chair
\$19.75

—If you know the world of extra comfort and durability a chair with hair filling possesses, you won't dream of buying any other kind! Particularly when it is as good looking as this one! Choice of plain or figured covers. Exclusive with Rich's!

Ottoman to Match\$6.75

Furniture—Fifth Floor

Store Hours
Till Christmas,
9 to 6



Give Her a

Hand-Hooked
Wool Rug
20% Less!

—Our buyer selected every one personally for extraordinary beauty of pattern and texture! They're heavy! And soft! Sizes 24x48 in. and 24x36 in. Various shapes.

Give Her a
Three-Panel

Tall Screen
\$10.75

—Covered in wallpaper with antiqued waterproof finish. Can be cleaned with damp cloth. Handsome classic and period patterns for every type of room.

Other Three-Panel
Screens\$7.95 to \$19.95

Give Her a
Decorated

Fire Screen
\$5

—Some of wood, richly stained and decorated in ship medallions and other motifs! Some covered with wallpaper in conventional patterns! Special prices, 20% lower than regularly, \$9.98 to \$12.98.

Other Fire Screens, some covered in Dupont fabrikoid, priced to \$13.75

Fourth Floor

Give Her a
Down-Filled

Comforter
\$8.95

—Were \$14.95! Sketched below. Down filled and covered with vivacious patterned sateen. Soft and luxuriously comfortable. In four colors. Size 72x84-in.

ALL-WOOL BLANKETS, satin bound. Two-tone colors. Size 72x84 in. Were \$8.95!\$5.95

COLOR-HEMMED SHEET SETS that were \$3.95. Sheet 72x99 in. or 84x99 in. and 2 cases 42x36 in.\$2.29

Linens—Second Floor

Give Her an
Aluminum

Waterless Cooker
\$3.95

—Never before sold for less than \$4.95! A 10-quart Mirro aluminum cooker with compartments for cooking a whole meal in the healthful waterless way over one burner.

Housefurnishings
Fourth Floor

Give Her a 32-Pc.

Set of Dishes
\$2.95

—Service for 6 people at luncheon or breakfast. Good quality cream ware in choice of lovely floral patterns.

China—Fourth Floor

Other Linens

LINEN DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS that were \$4.95! Floral or conventional patterns. Size 70x88 in.\$2.95

LINEN TOWELS that were 59c! Finished with hem-stitched hems. All white. 17x32 in.34c

Linens—Second Floor

MADEIRA BRIDGE SETS that were \$4.95! Hand-embroidered and scalloped. Cloth 36x36 in. and 4 napkins.\$2.95

LACE TABLE COVERS in cream shade, woven of cotton yarns. Fascinating patterns. 72x90 in.\$1.95

Gift Slippers for Lazy Toes

\$1.95

Bridge Slippers
Black Crepe with
Pastel Linings, Hard
Leather Soles.

\$1.95

Back-Strap

Black Crepe with
pastel linings. All
Rose, Red, Blue,
Leather Soles.

\$1.95

D'Orsay

Black, Blue, Red or
Green Kid or Black
Crepe with pastel
linings. Leather sole.

MAIL SERVICE
STREET FLOOR

RICH'S

WE WILL CASH
Fulton County Teachers' Checks
which were issued Friday but dated
December 22nd.

Present at our office, Fifth Floor.

RICH'S

INC.

Whoopie Bridge Club.

Members of the Whoopie Bridge Club will give a Christmas party Tuesday evening, December 22, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Westmoreland, on Mortimer street.

Russell—Fargason.

Mr. and Mrs. Epp L. Russell, of Cleveland, Ga., announce the marriage of their only daughter, Mildred Ruth, to William Hal Fargason, of Atlanta, which took place August 12.

KEELY'S

"Let's Run Away"

By R. F. James

And Leave Them Alone
On Their Honeymoon!

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1931

Trade Mark Registration Applied For



1 "HELLO—hello," says Peg, and "Darn it," she adds, "I wonder where Ma and Dad can be. They don't answer. Heck, they've been hunting ME for weeks and now I can't find THEM!"

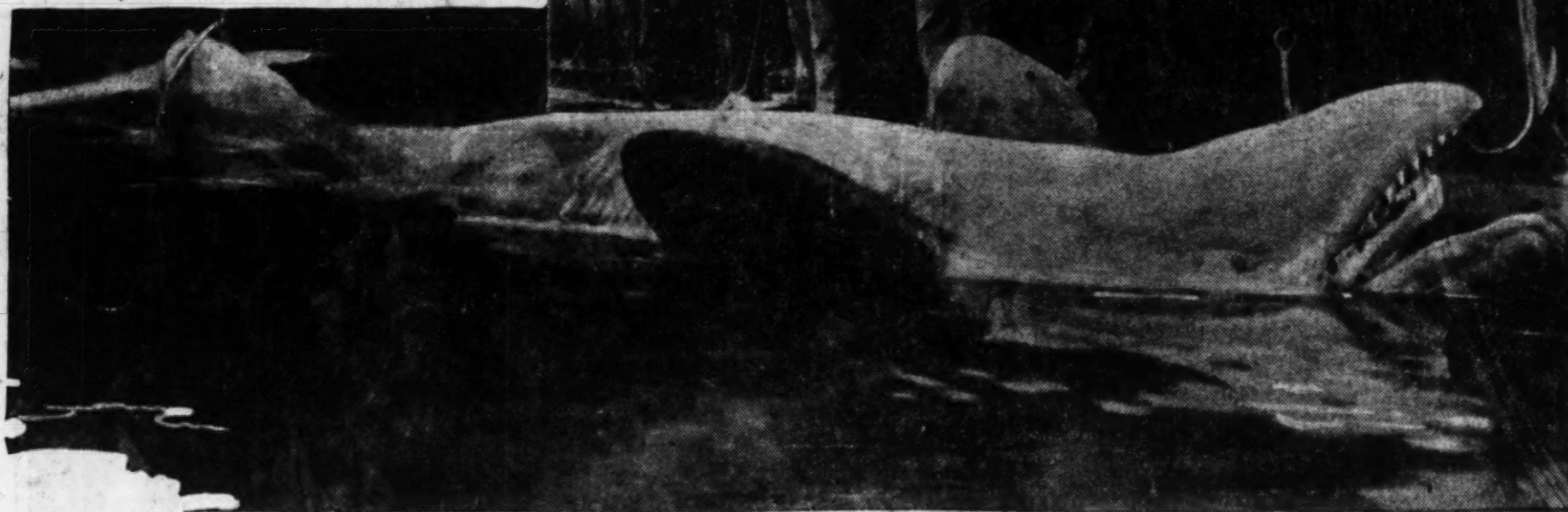
2 HERE COMES THE BRIDE! The organ is playing as down the velvet carpet Jack and Peggy march as one. Who's that at the foot of the stair way? Hmm—the chase is ended. A moment later Peggy says, "Hi, there, Mother, Dad, Sis and Brother—meet your runaway, Mrs. Jack Wentworth!" "And," adds Jack, "she's a prisoner now—for life!"

3 "Y'KNOW, Honey," murmurs Jack, "until you came along, Dearest, life was barren. Now, my Sweet, the world is ours. Do you want the moon and the stars? I'll fetch 'em." Peggy snuggled up close.

(The End)

The Christmas Tale of What Happened to Ethelbert, Oscar and Paddlewing

No Yuletide Feasts for Oregon's Petted and Potted Whale, New York's Lonely Penguin and California's Favorite Sea Lion---and the Curious Reasons Why.



Snapshot of Clever Oscar, Catalina Island's Famous Sea Lion, Showing Him Leaping Several Feet Out of the Water to eat Out of the Hand of a Pretty Woman Friend.

TOUCHINGLY enough, there will be no Christmas festival this year for Ethelbert the whale, Paddlewing the penguin, and possibly none for Oscar the sea lion. Luscious and elaborate Yuletide meals had been planned for these three, probably the strangest pets ever adopted.

When the brilliant light opera librettist, W. S. Gilbert, wrote:

*In the North Sea lived a whale,
Big in bone and large in tail,*

*And the ladies loved him so,
He little dreamed that forty years later
A real live whale would appear in the
peaceful waters of Oregon and win the
hearts not only of the ladies but also
of countless men and kiddies. Yet
that is exactly what happened.
Most curious of all, the sad
end of this baby leviathan, as
well as that suffered by New
York's Paddlewing, the pen-
guin and possibly by Cali-
fornia's Oscar the sea lion, is
almost as interesting as the
spectacular finish of Gilbert's
Titan of the deep. As
you will remember,
the librettist's amus-
ing sea beast was
blown to bits when
he mistook a British
torpedo for a fish
and tried to slap it
out of the way with*

"Mourners" Viewing the Body of Ethelbert, Oregon's Pet Whale, After It Had Been Recovered from the Fresh Water Slough Where Its Aquatic Acrobatics Had Delighted Huge Crowds Daily. The Two Slayers of Ethelbert Were Fined \$200 Each.



Left, Edward O. Lessard, Whaler of the Old School, and at Right, His Son, Joe Lessard, Who Were Both Heavily Penalized in a Portland, Oregon, Court for "Murdering" Ethelbert, the Whale Who Had Been Entertaining Huge Crowds With a One-Fish Aquatic Circus.

ness, men and boys in canoes and rowboats persisted in venturing near the whale and tried to lure him towards their craft with brightly colored objects trailed in the water. But the genial Ethelbert controlled his temper and appeared to vastly enjoy the game of hide and seek.

"Thar he blows!" was the cry that

would go up from thousands of throats each time the whale would appear on the surface of the water, snort impressively and spurt a jet of water high into the air.

It was a grand show, but before Ethelbert had been in Oregon for a week, old whalers were suggesting lassoing the big fellow and transporting him alive to a big tank for exhibition. Others said he was eating up all the salmon and other fish. Two men were arrested on the charge of attempting to shoot the whale but this charge was dismissed.

The number of frankfurter and pop corn stands grew each day, the excursion boats did better and better busi-

ness as people from hundreds of miles away came in motor-cars and trains to see Ethelbert. The whale had become a small industry!

But just when the excitement was at its height, news came to Portland that its idol had been murdered. An old whaler, Edward O. Lessard, and his son, Joseph, had harpooned it to death. From every corner of the city a great roar of rage went up. The Lessards were arrested and charged with three offenses, disturbing public peace and morals, killing a fish with illegal tackle and fishing in the Oregon slough with illegal tackle.

The elder Lessard's defense was that he had killed Ethelbert for scientific purposes. "I wanted to get him and look at him," he said; "I used to kill them, but I never saw one just like him." Mr. Lessard added he intended to exhibit the carcass if that were the only way he could get the money back that he had spent on his tackle and harpooning equipment.

However, this plan was thwarted when the State authorities took over the amphibian's body and exhibited it for the benefit of the school children of Portland. A short while later the whale killers were placed on trial in a crowded courtroom. It was decided that the Lessards were guilty of "killing a fish with a harpoon and spear," and each of them was sentenced to pay a fine of \$200 or go to jail for 100

days, a decision approved by the whale's many thousand mourners.

Four thousand and some miles away in New York City thousands were being moved by word that there would be no Christmas festival for Paddlewing, the most popular exhibit in the New York Aquarium. With four other penguins, Paddlewing had been brought to the New York marine showplace by the Vincent Astor Galapagos Island expedition.

But Paddlewing was a victim of heartbreak, not murder. One by one each of his penguin companions died off in captivity. Left alone in an alien world, little Paddlewing had refused to amuse visitors by waddling about in the unique manner of his species, standing all day long in a corner of his exhibition pool brooding over his lost pals.

Fearing for his health, the Aquarium officials struck upon the ingenious device of arranging mirrors all around Paddlewing's tank so he would be deluded into the belief that there were other penguins in the pool. At first Paddlewing had been fooled, but after a while the inarticulateness and mimicking behavior of the reflected images convinced him that he had been hoaxed. Shortly after this heartbreaking discovery, the last of the penguins rolled over and died. The delicious viands that had been ordered for his Christmas dinner were fish in surrounding tanks.

Oscar the sea lion has long been famous all over Catalina Island for his remarkable tameness. This roaring

creature of the deep each day would come up to the rocky shore and leap several feet out of the water for fish held in the hands of human friends.

At the same time each morning and evening Oscar would timidly approach the rocky shore and patiently wait for his meal. At first only one woman made a habit of feeding Oscar, but in a short time he became so popular that dozens of people would line the seashore and throw delicacies to him.

Children on the island made friends with Oscar and, when disobedient, were made to behave by the threat that they wouldn't be permitted to see or feed the sea lion that day. It was a threat that seldom failed to work.

A great feast, including turkey, was on the sea lion's menu for Christmas Day, but for some strange reason Oscar has disappeared. At this writing he is still among the missing. But his fans are hoping that he will put in an appearance around Christmas time so he may enjoy the fine Yuletide dinner prepared for him.

Oscar has vanished before and his friends all hope that his absence this time is only temporary and not the result of indigestion suffered from eating too well and too often. There are many pet sea lions near Catalina but there is, or was, only one Oscar.

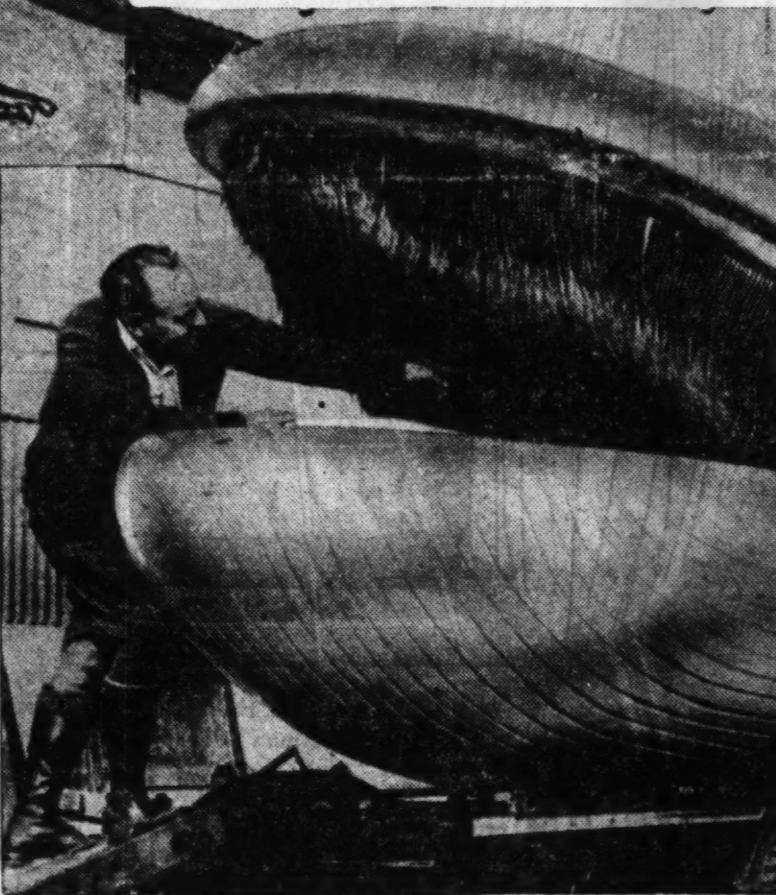
Paddlewing, the Penguin Who Died of a Broken Heart in the New York Aquarium, Frustrating Plans for the Fine Yuletide Feast That Had Been Planned for Him.

his tail. And, Mr. Gilbert wrote, "the whale was seen no more."

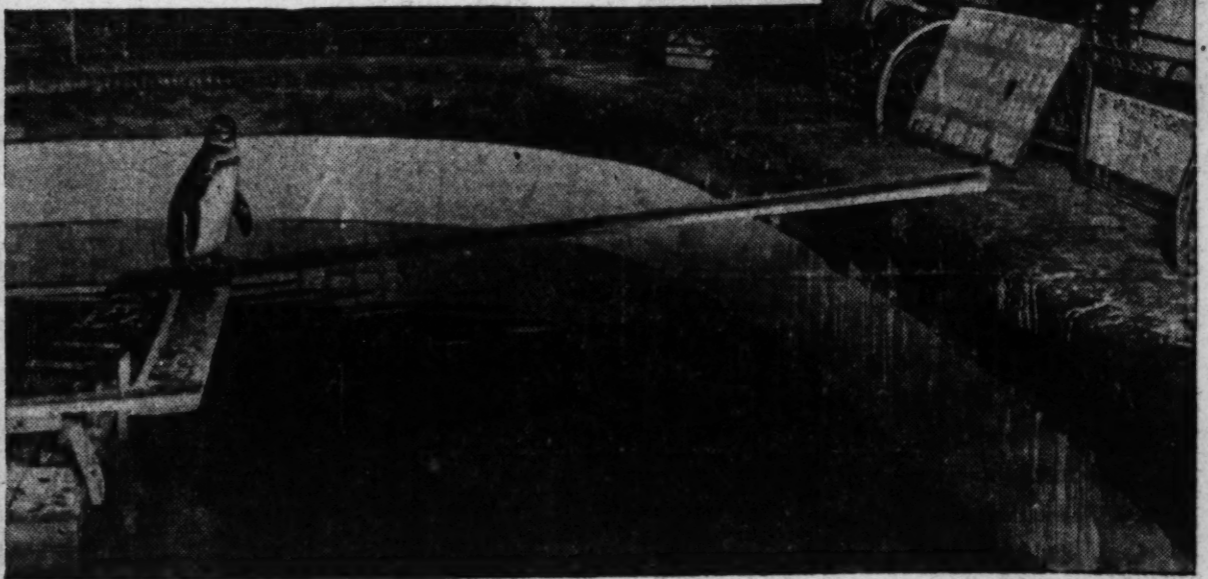
Oregon's whale, nicknamed Ethelbert and weighing 1,800 pounds, made a sensational appearance only a few weeks ago in the quiet inland waters of a slough off the Columbia River, near Portland. News that this baby leviathan had journeyed up over 100 miles of fresh water and might be seen disporting gaily in the nearby slough sent great crowds of the city's people scurrying to see the sight. Nothing like it had ever been witnessed before and soon the one-fish aquatic circus was attracting many thousands daily.

Popcorn and frankfurter stands appeared along the roads overnight. Excursion boats, rowboats and canoes were hastily launched upon the slough to afford enthusiastic whale fans a closer view of the monster. The first Sunday saw no less than 35,000 persons lined up along the shore to observe the spouting and fin-flashings of the creature admirers had lovingly nicknamed Ethelbert.

Veteran whalers of the neighborhood declared that Ethelbert had the dorsal fin that marks the "killer" whale, but the lissome frolics and accom-



Some Conception of the Huge Size of Ethelbert, Portland's Playful Whale, Can Be Gained From This Photograph of a Man Thrusting His Arm Into a Captured Leviathan's Mouth. Like Ethelbert, This Whale Belongs to the "Killer" Species of Sea Titan.



Lonely Little Paddlewing, the Penguin, Is Here Shown on the Gangplank of His Exhibition Tank in the New York Aquarium. Paddlewing Survived the Entire Galapagos Brood That Was Brought North With Him. Mirrors Placed All Around His Tank Failed to Console Him for the Loss of His Comrades.

Most Dangerous Sport in the World! Karl Hagenbeck Tells How Wild Elephants Are Captured for Zoos

Far-Famed Animal Trainer, Delivering a Boatload of Ferocious Beasts, Takes a Moment Off to Relate Some Stories of Jungle Adventure That Make the Life of Ordinary Dare-Devil Seem as Tame as Checkers

BY JOHN F. COGGSWELL.

IF YOU'RE looking for something big in the way of sport, go into the interior of West Africa a couple of thousand miles, team up with a bunch of hard-riding Arabs, and catch a few elephants—catch them, understand, not shoot them.

According to young Karl Hagenbeck of the famous Hamburg, Germany, family of wild animal catchers and trainers, that's an experience packed fuller of thrills and dangers than tickling a mule's hind foot or monkeying with a buzz-saw.

Hagenbeck was out at the Benson wild animal farm in Hudson, N. H., recently, making delivery of a large bunch of ferocious critters of various kinds destined for American zoos and circuses. During a chat with this reporter, he, among other things, laid low another widespread belief about elephants.

Perhaps you have heard very often that it's impossible to tame and train an African elephant; that no measure of good treatment will make a pachyderm from the dark continent friendly to man. That's all tish, according to young Hagenbeck. He says that African elephants are just as easy to handle as those from India or Sumatra, whence came most of our circus mammoths, and that the only reason there aren't more of the African variety on exhibition is because they're harder to catch.

Sumatra elephants cling to their wide jungle trails. To catch them the natives

dig a lot of pits in the trails and cover them over with branches, leaves, dirt and sand. Along comes Mr. Elephant and falls in the hole, and there you are. Then they get some ropes around him and throw dirt into the hole around his feet.

Set Up Great Racket.

Rather than be buried alive, the elephant keeps tramping down the dirt, and soon the hole is filled up, and the beast could walk right out were it not for the restraining ropes. At this stage of the proceedings, a couple of trained elephants are run alongside the captive, and he is shackled to them and walked away to camp, where he is tied up and given the best of treatment for a month or so, and by that time he is tame.

In India, particularly all the elephant range is owned by the rich natives rajahs and maharajahs. When these potentates decide to catch a few elephants, they summon the royal carpenters and order a great stockade, with winged gate, constructed in the heart of the elephant country. Then they call out a couple of three thousand of their subjects and set them to chasing elephants.

In a human cordon, surrounding miles of territory and converging on the corral, the natives set up a great racket. They pound on drums and pans, yell at the top of their voices, shoot off firearms, ring bells; in fact, make any noises that will spread consternation in the elephantine ranks.

The elephant herd makes up its collective mind that something dire and dreadful is coming its way and beats it through the jungle toward the gaping gates of the stockade into which they are skillfully herded. Then it is only a matter of going in with trained elephants and roping the wild fellows. Usually such a drive nets the rajah a good day's pay, for full-grown beasts are worth \$5,000 of any man's money in India, and the smaller animals net a thousand or so apiece.

Even though these India elephants do allow themselves to be forced into stockades and captured, they are mighty wise brutes, according to Mr. Hagenbeck. In

common with all men who have had a lot to do with elephants, he discounts the tales of how the beasts will remember a wrong and avenge it after years of waiting, and the other current superstitions.

Evidence of Intelligence.

Neither does he believe that they have any great amount of reasoning power, but he does assert that every once in a while an elephant will give most remarkable exhibitions of applied intelligence. There's a firm that does a big log and lumber business in upper Rangoon. Every log is toted to the sawmill by the big beasts.

After the logs have been squared into timbers, the job of piling them is also put upon the elephants. Mr. Hagenbeck states that the animals do a much better job of piling timber than any bunch of men could; they build the piles straight and true, every timber squared away to a hair's breadth.

Here's the amazing part of it. The animal trader states that he has seen an elephant place a timber on the pile and then of its own volition go to the end of that timber and squint along it, just as a carpenter levels a board by eye sight. If his survey shows the elephant that the timber is not laid straight he'll straighten it. Sometimes, he'll sight along the beam and move it several times before it is placed to his satisfaction. The older hands act as mentors for the ones just learning the lumber business and many a trunk larruping is handed out to careless youngsters.

"Perhaps, you find that story hard to believe," remarked Mr. Hagenbeck. "Nevertheless, it's true and here's one that will test your credulity even further. One day three of the workmen in our animal park at Stellingen, near Hamburg, were trying to turn a heavy circus wagon around. They tugged manfully

at the wagon tongue but couldn't budge the big vehicle.

"We had two elephants doing odd jobs around the grounds that day. These two were constant companions and always worked together. One was a fairly big animal, eight feet high at the shoulders. The keeper always rode on this animal. The second elephant was smaller, about six and a half feet tall; he was so well trained that he ran loose beside the other and could be relied upon to help intelligently at any job.

On his head.

"From a distance of about a hundred yards, the small elephant saw the men

tugging at the wagon tongue. He left his mate and ambled down to the scene of the struggle and stood watching for a few minutes. Then it seemed that he comprehended what the men were trying to do. He stepped over and, with his trunk, very gently pushed the men aside. Then he wound his trunk around the tongue and with little effort turned the wagon about. The job, accomplished, he dropped the tongue and hurried away to the side of his fellow worker.

"Consider another trait of these elephants that pile lumber in upper Rangoon. The heat in the middle of the day is intense and men and animals are given rest and food from 12 until 2 o'clock. At the noon hour, a big bell rings. Believe it or not, the workmen don't have to call the animals off the job. As soon as the bell rings, every elephant drops what he is doing and hurries away to the shady feeding places. Not all the king's horses and all the king's men could make a single animal

do another bit of work after the first tap of the dinner bell.

"Now, I'm not holding for a minute that these incidents prove that an elephant can think as men and women do. He cannot conceive an idea and follow it out to its logical conclusion. But he can take the accomplishments that he has been taught by his trainer and apply them to new situations, which is the same sort of thinking that humans do a great deal of the time."

"How about bad elephants?" asked the reporter.

"The vast majority of elephants are quite content to serve their masters and never cause trouble when they are healthy," replied Mr. Hagenbeck. "A sick elephant, or one that has a toothache or some other pain, is sometimes hard to get along with, but not always. Undoubtedly there are some elephants, however, who are just so rickety full of cussedness that they never can be tamed. We had one such at Stellingen."

"We got word from a farmer in Sumatra that he had a well-tamed elephant for sale. We bought the beast sight unseen, figuring that any elephant that could be handled by a farmer must be tame. He delivered the animal at a dock and it was brought to Hamburg by steamship. That Sumatra farmer must have a way with elephants to be able to handle that one. We found that we could do little with him; he was as wild as a fresh-caught beast.

"It required two trained elephants and a half dozen men to get that animal into a yard surrounded by a high wall. As soon as we turned him loose in the yard, he began throwing things around. He slammed a metal water pail against the wall so hard that it collapsed as flat as a board. A mop and a feed trough shared the same treatment.

"Then a Ceylonese keeper, with more courage than judgment, entered the yard to try to quiet the beast. The elephant waited until the keeper was within reach and then suddenly grasped him with its trunk and tossed him clear over the wall. He went to the hospital with several broken bones.

On a Rampage.

"That elephant represented a considerable investment so we did our best to tame him. All we succeeded in doing was to get ourselves the wildest forenoon we have ever had at Stellingen. For several days, we had been taking him out securely roped to a larger elephant and he seemed to be getting quite docile. This particular morning, two keepers decided to take the bad animal out by itself.

"Hardly were they outside the yard, when he grabbed one of the keepers and tossed him nearly a hundred feet. Then

he knocked the other keeper down and proceeded to maul him about. He kicked that fellow all over a wide area, just as a man kicks a football and each kick meant a broken bone. A third trainer rushed to the rescue.

"The elephant turned on him and drove him into a fence corner and seized him with its trunk. The man was slammed upon the ground several times and then his unconscious body was thrown over a high fence. That made three men en route to the hospital and the elephant still at large, but by that time we were

out in force, with all our well-trained elephants to assist us. Luckily, it was early in the morning and there were no visitors about.

"When the untamable animal saw the forces aligned against him, he took to flight and went on a rampage all over the place. Fences and small structures were knocked down and wagons overturned; the whole establishment was upset. Finally the beast took refuge in a tunnel in an artificial rock pile, we have constructed for scenic effect. Then the problem was to get him out of the tunnel and back to his yard.

"We got a strong rope and made a slip-knot in the end and laid the loop on the ground at the tunnel entrance. A keeper advanced as though to attack the elephant. The latter was still full of fight and came after the man. As its foot stepped into the loop, it was jerked tight around a foreleg. Once get a heavy rope on an elephant and he is easy to handle. We never succeeded in taming that animal and got rid of him."

"Even a young African elephant is a hard customer; he's as strong as half a dozen horses and remarkably swift in the bargain. However, a young one can't travel nearly as fast as his older companions. The Arabs gather behind the herd and then spur forward, shooting their guns and making all the noise they are capable of. Face to face, an elephant fears little, but an unseen and unnumbered noise will soon stampede him.

Like Roping Locomotive.

"Soon the entire herd is in motion. Faster and faster they flee the threatening turmoil advancing upon them. Faster and faster the Arabs ride and louder and louder they yell. Now, the stronger and faster brutes have outdistanced the young ones. There's one now, plowing through the high grass in full flight.

"A yelling Arab, swinging a lasso about his head, rides close up to the youngster and throws his rope. The wide loop settles over the animal's head and is drawn tight. This fellow stands about four feet high at the shoulders and has tusks about six inches long. Both the females and the males of the African variety have tusks, which develop at an early age.

"The Arab is in about as comfortable a position as though he had roped a fast-moving locomotive. Closer and closer he comes to the running beast, taking in his rope as he approaches. Suddenly, the animal turns and comes straight for horse and rider. Whang! He crashes into the horse's flank, his tusks ripping and his trunk lashing. Down go steed and Arab and the young elephant is free.

"But not for long. Another rider comes dashing up, leans from his saddle and picks up the trailing rope without slackening speed. The injured man is left to lie where he fell; there is no sense to look after him. Now, another rider has come up on the other side of the young elephant and neatly loops another rope about his head.

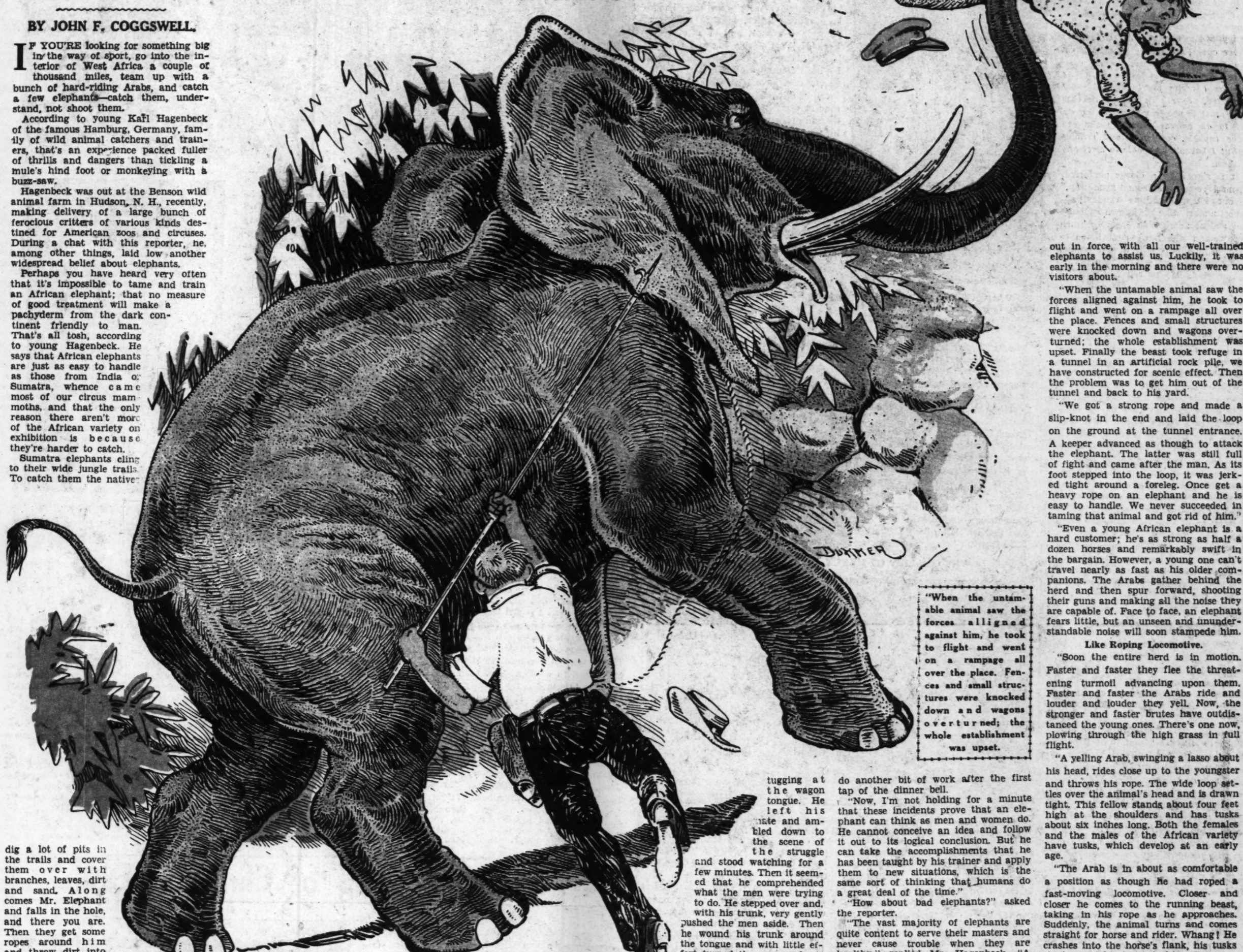
"Henceforth, everything depends upon speed and keeping the animal moving; once let him get his great strength and sharp tusks into action and it will be too bad. A third horseman closes in behind, lending his voice to the wild yelling of his companions. With one hand the Arabs cling to their ropes; with the other they discharge their guns into the air.

Dangerous Business.

"The wild riders shape a course for the compound of the animal traders. That compound may be 200 miles away and the elephant must be run every inch of the way. At intervals, other riders stationed along the route relieve the first horsemen and keep the captured beast moving.

"Warned by the din, the trader is ready for the approaching group and has opened the gate to a strong corral. Straight through the gate, the riders steer the elephant. On the very threshold, they pull their mounts to a stop and let go the ropes. The beast hurtles through the opening and the gates are slammed shut.

"It's a dangerous business, capturing elephants in this manner. The Arabs figure that out of a group of 25 riders, two will be killed and at least ten badly injured in an elephant drive, but their love of adventure and knowledge of the value of elephants keeps them taking the risk."



"When the untamable animal saw the forces aligned against him, he took to flight and went on a rampage all over the place. Fences and small structures were knocked down and wagons overturned; the whole establishment was upset."

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLLEN.

"I DIDN'T surprise me none to find Emmie Lou with her nose up in the air, a sniffin' like she thought the world was a bad smell."

"I knowed her back in the old days when her ma took in washin' an' the younguns wore underclothes made out o' flour sacks. She was a snippy little thing, proud as Lucifer, an' seemed to hate everything a foot high. She was mad as a hornet about bein' poor, an' she acted hateful so's to let folks know she was as good as anybody."

"Now that she's married a rich man, she thinks she's better'n anybody else an' spends most of her time lettin' the world know it. Showin' off is the only

way she knows to have a good time. "The trouble with her is, she thinks money is the only proof o' bein' somebody—an' I reckon it is, with folks like her."

"But I notice that regular folks feel respectable on account o' what's inside 'em, whether they're rich or busted, an' they don't value themselves accordin' to the size check they can write."

"It's the ones that feel ashamed o' poverty, that feel important when they get rich."

"I reckon Emmie Lou was born that way an' ain't to blame for it, but I'd hate to have to count my money ever day to see whether I was trash or quality."

(Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution.)



Highlights of Broadway

From the Circle to the Square



by JACK LAIT

Ex-Actorine

THE following letter has just reached me:

Dear Jack Lait—
Please tell me, why is it so difficult for a woman in the prime of life, educated, attractive and well bred, to obtain a position when the person to whom she applies discovers she is of the theatre? I have advertised in the New York papers for work as housekeeper, companion, etc. I cannot land a place. As soon as I recite my background—not interested. Surely in New York City there must be people who would not object to an actress providing she can prove capable, competent and reliable... But I haven't been able to meet any of them.

It is signed by a clever performer whom I remember from "Broadway," "Front Page," headline vaudeville—almost a star. She has known applause and ardent admiration from the men and women who now won't listen to her. And she is still in her prime, pretty and bristling with personality. She wants me to tell her why. I shall attempt it:

The same business-men and home-women who idolize and lionize professionals, pay to see them and stand in crowds to catch a glimpse at them, envy them and ape them, cannot disillusion themselves—cannot separate the performer from the person.

Women who would bow double to have an actress in their dining rooms as a guest wouldn't have her in their kitchens as a cook's helper. Men who would strut out their chests to have an actress in their limousines, wouldn't have her at their information desks.

They cannot make themselves believe that actresses are people—that they may possess sound, round human qualities outside their artistic flair—that many of them are splendid wives and fine mothers—that many are famous hostesses and have graced titles—that not a few have done handsomely in business and in other professions.

Those paragraphs perhaps answer the questions. I don't know, though, how to solve the problem.

Valoscon Clubman

Now to our Vallee-Osborne clubs, growing more intricate every week, with pa-LEN-ty of correspondence: Helen Fleitz, No. 7014 S. Rockwell St., Chicago (on University of Chicago stationery yet) writes:

Dear Jack:
And now here I come to uphold Sally Barrett's little bit that Will Osborne is a very willing honorary member of the Vallee Vagabond Club of California. And how do I know? Well, Will joined it when I was still president of the club. Quoting from his letter, which I still have, I prove it: "Thanks no end for your most flattering letter, and may I say I would be very glad, not to say greatly honored, to be a member of your club, and would like to put it down that my thoughts toward Mr. Vallee are the same as those of Mr. Conrad."

So—born Lew Conrad into the mix-up, huh? Have to. For Helen goes on: "I'd like that to end the controversy, and also to make known that Lew Conrad, another vocalist classed in the same category as Vallee and Osborne, wrote me that he and Rudy are friends... Incidentally, Conrad also has a fan club, and I am president of it. He is also an honorary member of the Vallee Vagabonds. He is now playing in Boston and



DAUGHTERS-OF-PEARL Pearl Twins, Lookers, Hoofers and Harmonists, Going On Broadway Right Merrily

Broadcasts Wednesday nights at midnight. He calls his orchestra the Musketeers after three Chicago girls who are also loyal Vallee fans. Of his three musketeers I am Athos, Koy, this is Porthos and Thelma Shahan is Aramis.

I should be happy to have you an honorary member of our club if you consent. We are hoping to have Will Osborne an honorary of Club Conrad, too. Does it get more and more complicated?

Does it? DOES it? Okay—I accept—I'm getting club-footed. And that isn't all. Sally Barrett, of No. 510 Stanyan Street, San Francisco,

THE QUALITY OF MERCY IN A NEW LIGHT



Maude Adams as Portia and Otis Skinner as Shylock in Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," Revealing the Effective Lighting Invented by the Star.

who started all the branigan, writes me: You may consider yourself an honorary Vagabond, though you don't really deserve it after calling me Salt! Not even my best friends—etc. Am enclosing the November "Megaphone" and I defy you to find one little "goo" in it. The "Megaphone" does not accept or print moonlight-and-roses poetry... You seemed amazed that Will Osborne belongs to us. We think most of that reputed antagonism was "columnistic." Some of you columnists would break up the League of Nations. You might like to know your fellow honoraries, other than those mentioned to date, are Gilda

Gray, Jean Harlow, Lenore Ulric, Ivan Lebedeff and the Connecticut Yankees. ...One favor—a photo of you for our gallery...and so, Heigh-ho!

Thanks, Sal. But no photo. I don't screen so well.

And now will some fem fan start a Jack Lait Club? I want to reciprocate and appoint a few honoraries.

Sex Hugh!

Hugh S. Fullerton ran down to the big bug to visit his kids and grand-kids. Hugh came in to see me. Hugh is a sports writer, bigtime reporter, editor and author, and he is of New York, N. Y., Chicago, Ill., and Columbus, Hillsboro and Westerville, Ohio. He has captured the philosophy of life as few men have. He works when he feels like it and spends most of his time at what he calls "hill hunting"—meaning riding lazily up and down the hills of his native county, gossiping with old neighbors and reducing the supply of corn likker that is pure, palatable and powerful.

With a sense of humor that always possesses Hughie, he rebuilt an old residence in Westerville, the cradle of the Anti Saloon League, and calls it Alce Hall. I asked him how the folks around home were getting on, these times, and he lit a cigarette and answered:

"Oh—it was pretty good—till the slump hit the depression!"

Idiosyncrasies

The American Federation of Musicians has spent \$1,100,000 on its anti-robot advertising campaign. It was a grand and generous gesture of defiance to the canned music menace. They call it "a cultural campaign undertaken to create an adverse psychology to the robots." ... Try and set THAT to jazz. ... No practical results, but the musicians feel it was a bargain at \$1,100,000. ... There are about 10,000 musicians now employed in the theatrical work. Before mechanical sound flourished there were 52,000, earning annually \$28,000,000.

In an oral intelligence test, a high school soph was asked, "What do you know about Gerard Swope?" And the



PAID CRUEL PENALTY Phyllis Joan Crockley, 6, the Tiny Beauty Wright Adored with a Spiritual Love. He Took Her With Him When He Turned on the Gas.

WHAT the natives referred to as "perfect picnicking weather" shone over the little village of Princess Risborough, in Buckinghamshire, England. On the trim highway many motor cars filled with merry-makers purled by.

On the grassy verge of a lane, however, a large automobile of the "saloon" type stood, its engine stalled, apparently deserted. So when a motor-car tester who was driving on Whiteleaf Hill noticed the vehicle and, dismounting, peered inside he was horrified at what he saw.

Two bodies, those of a handsome man and a beautiful little girl, reclined on the seat. On both faces were written expressions of eternal tranquility. The doors of the vehicle were securely locked and the windows closed, with blinds drawn. Investigation showed that a rubber tube had been passed from the exhaust pipe through the floor into the interior. This tube had been carefully fitted over the mouth of the pipe and held fast with iron clips.

The man and the girl had obviously been asphyxiated by the fumes of carbon monoxide gas.

Accident? Or murder and suicide? Those were the questions that the police had to answer. But their first task was to establish the identity of the tragedy's victims. It proved an easy job.

The day before the bodies were found, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Crockley, of St. John's Wood Terrace, London, had appealed to the authorities to help them locate their missing daughter, Phyllis Joan, 6, who had left home for a motor excursion with Albert Wright, 25. The Crockleys scarcely thought grave harm had befallen Phyllis, for Wright, a most respectable young man who was a teetotaler, was devoted to

Strange Finale to the Spiritual Love Between a Beautiful Little Child and a Handsome Young Man

And the Holiday Outing in the Country Became a Grim Journey to Oblivion



THROUGH THE WINDOW

"Peering inside the motor car, he was horrified at what he saw. Two bodies, those of a handsome young man and a beautiful little girl, reclined on the seat. On both faces were written expressions of eternal tranquility."

her and had regarded himself more or less as her guardian.

But the mute evidence of the gaseous motor car was beyond dispute. At a double inquest held at Monks Risborough a coroner's jury handed down a verdict that Wright had killed Phyllis and then committed suicide "during temporary insanity."

Why? This was a problem for the psychologists. Before any of them turned their attention to the case, however, a voice from the grave cleared up several points. Police Sergeant Clifford found in the death car a letter within which was a small key which fitted a tin cash box of Wright's. Inside the box were letters to the suicide's employer and other persons. And the letters told a weird and almost incredible tale of twisted, but pure idolatry.

One letter contained the following statement:

Please forgive me for doing this. May I ask one favor of you? (Captain Bell White, Wright's employer.) Will you bury Joan (Wright's favorite name for Phyllis) and me so that we shall be near together? I can't live or die without her.

Another letter said: Please forgive and forget. I asked Joan if she would live with her mother or die with me. I will do as she wants. Some time ago her mother took her out and when she came back... she just begged me to run away with her.

From a third letter it was apparent that Wright had first played with the idea of suicide before the murder began to form in his distracted mind. Wright had written to his mother: I am leaving this in case anything



"I CANNOT GO ON" Alfred Wright, 25, the Young Englishman Whose Idolatry of Little Phyllis Crockley Inspired Him to End Both Their Lives.

should happen to me. I fear I cannot go on much longer. If things get much worse you know what might happen. Should I die, I leave two-thirds of my property to pay for Joan's schooling. She is to have anything of mine she wants, to do just as she likes. I love her more than life!

It must have been at some such moment that the thought of taking his worshiped little playmate on the long, last journey with him flashed across Wright. The holiday outing, with its grim and fantastic climax, was the sequel.

The desolated Crockleys confessed themselves unable to supply any clue to the mystery of Wright's red deed. But perhaps the poet's wistful query, "Is it in Heaven a crime to love too well?" might supply a key to the riddle that shocked all England.

A Bumper Crop of Christmas Dolls



At Left: One of the Busy Nuremberg Doll-Makers With Several of the Picturesque Creations of Her Devising.



Here You See a Group of Nuremberg Dolls "Marching" Toward the Boxes in Which They Will Be Crated and Shipped to Their Christmas Destinations.

aren't of the best. Yet in the face of the depression, Nuremberg this year has turned out more toys than ever before in her history!

That's quite a record, since the city's annual holiday output of *puspchen* is invariably tremendous. Nuremberg occupies a secure position among the great industrial and commercial centres of Europe, particularly Germany. For centuries she has manufactured toys and fancy articles made of metal, wood and ivory, known collectively as "Nuremberg wares."

THERE has been a busy humming of wheels and a mad whirl of wood carving this year within the old city of Nuremberg, Bavaria, as

Christmas orders for the community's world-famous dolls are being executed. Behind that statement is a significant thought. As everybody realises, times

FROM MA'S MOVIE ALBUM

NO. 6
Fanny Ward, in 1916, Then Only 45, in a Film Scene. In 1931, Just Sweet 60, Fanny Started a Legit Dramatic Venture in Billie Burke's Starring Role, Reviving "The Truth Game," and Said She Was "Thrilled to Death." She Wore it of Vaudeville After 15 Years of Hard Touring.



Adventures of a Newspaper Reporter

—By—
W. W. Brewton

The Story of the Fake Stock Exchange By Means of Which Abe Powers, Floyd Woodward and Others, Duped Many Innocent "Investors", During the Days of the Old Bunko Ring, As Told by a Reporter Who "Covered" the Activities

I. THE SHORN LAMB.

IN DETAILING these rather singular experiences in journalism it is not my purpose to appear either sensational or bizarre. Nor is the reader to understand that all the facts occurred in the exact order set down here. Properly, I should be considered as reverting to days when news gathering was not merely tinged, but thoroughly shot through, with romance; when the reporter was essentially a sleuth; and when reportorial merit was determined by the ability to scoop competitors. Time was when these elements were the true ear-marks of the news hound, for back then Atlanta had not reached the highly commercialized state which flourishes today, and a profession which enjoyed comparatively small pay was prized all the more for its rich return in adventure.

Yet it is necessary to go back no farther than a decade for those events which, all in all, made up this city's greatest local story and which served, more than anything else, to draw the attention of the national press. To adequately present this Atlanta episode in four parts, I shall have to forego, at least for the present, certain other quite novel adventures; such, for example, as the extraordinary case of the man who, quite unwittingly, sat on the very jury which divorced him; the dam-loadade paddle and her clothes set afire; the rise another reporter of this city and I, devised to secure the names of reluctant witnesses by circulating in their community a faked petition to city council for a new sewer; and the exceedingly singular affair of the yellow garters.

One chilly morning in November, 1920, when the exodus from northern states to Florida was just getting under way, a simply-clad man of 60 from the truly rural regions of Indiana, emerged from the Atlanta terminal station in company of another who, with his brown complexion, shaggy hair, black derby hat and brown suit, presented a far more dubious appearance. The pair had just arrived from Chattanooga where they had become acquainted at the Ford hotel by the apparently innocent advances of the man in brown, who had explained that he was one Frank L. Douglas, of Akron, bound for Florida, and thought the other might like company. The other was Noah L. Davis, of Clark's Hill, near Terre Haute, Ind., yes, sure enough, he was bound for Florida, too, but he didn't know how the other knew it. Douglas said he had just surmised it as so many were, going there. He also said he had a little investment to look after in Atlanta and would have to stop over. He looked bored and didn't reckon Davis wanted to stop over too.

"What's your investment, friend?" the innocent Davis had asked.

"It's Crucible Steel," Douglas had replied. "It's being looked after by my agent, Mr. Powers. If you would like to make the stop, I will let you meet him."

Davis had a little money, having sold out in Indiana, so he thought he ought to investigate not only Florida, but anything that showed up before he got there. And here it had shown up. So they got off in Atlanta. They now took a taxi for the Kimball House. Douglas insisted that they take a room together so he could give Davis the benefit of his agent's reports more confidentially. They registered, and as they walked toward the elevator Davis faintly smiled at a man just entering the lobby. Soon after they reached their room there was a knock at the door. Douglas shouted to come in, and in walked the man he had smiled at downstairs. Douglas greeted him.

"Why, hello there, Powell. By golly, it looks good to see you. How's that stock? Meet Mr. Davis."

"I thought you said his name was Powers," said Davis, rising.

"Oh, you probably misunderstood him," quickly responded the man who had just come in. "Sometimes I don't understand him myself. Douglas even wires me sometimes to buy steel when I know he means petroleum; and I just go ahead and buy petroleum. By the way, when do you wish to go over to the exchange? I ought to hear from that hundred thousand today."

"Let's go over there right away," answered Douglas. So they left the hotel at the Peachtree street exit and walked north. At Baker street they continued north and entered a three-story building at 251-2 West Peachtree street. They ascended to the third floor and entered a room which gave every sign of being a branch for the receipt of stock market reports and the placing of buys and bets. Telegraph apparatus was ticking behind a counter which was surmounted by a grating running all round. Packages of money—at least it looked like money—were on the counter, and on tables were convenient bank checks and drafts. Men were busy behind the "cage," others were talking about stocks that had "gone up," and the Indiana man was convinced he had entered a respectable agency of Broad and Wall street, New York. His companions seemed perfectly at home. Douglas shrilled to one of the men:

"Say, there, Grant, place a bet here for Mr. Davis."

Davis said he didn't have much cash, but Grant said he would put it up for him. So Grant counted out \$500 to Davis and the same sum to Douglas, and told them to bet it on Crucible Steel. They did so, approaching the cage and handing the money to the cashier. This cashier was of unusual appearance. About 32 years old, weighing about 180 pounds, he appeared quite dapper in a thin, pin-striped gray suit; but he had a mole on the bridge of his nose and two other moles, one exactly above the other, on his right cheek. And his ears stood out so far from his head that you would never forget him. He was stacking coins



The picture above is of a corner in the fake stock exchange where the bunko gang operated. Floyd Woodward, who was indicted as crooked gambler, wire-tapper and confidence pay-off swindler, is shown on the right above. In the photo below we have (left) Bert Donaldson, who was special investigator for Solicitor General Boykin, and who was murdered in 1926, supposedly by members of the underworld gang. In the center is Abe Powers, the first bunko man arrested after the gambling syndicate began to crash in November, 1920. On the right is Harry L. Davis, alias George Wingfield, alleged pickpocket, who escaped from the Fulton county gang in 1925.

—dollars and halves. Davis and Douglas handed him their money and the bet was put through while Davis was being introduced all around. Directly the cashier called out that Crucible Steel had gone up. Grant walked over and the cashier handed him \$2,000—he said it was \$2,000 and the stack of money was genuine, at least at the top and bottom. Grant said it was his money and kept it.

"Now let's try Mexican Petroleum," said Grant. Writing two checks, each for \$25,000, he signed Davis' name to one and Douglas' name to the other. Davis cautioned that he didn't have but \$5,000—five hundred in cash, which he couldn't afford to risk, and five thousand in the form of a certificate of deposit issued him by a bank in Terre Haute. Grant said that was all right, that he would stand good for the rest and let Davis and Douglas have 20 per cent for the use of their names and credit; he wanted them to make something. He placed the bet, and presently Mexican Petroleum went up, too.

"Come get your \$50,00, Mr. Davis," said the cashier. "I have cashed the check and it doubled on the winnings." And as the Indiana man picked up the fat stack of currency, he felt the sudden glow of affluence and independence. He turned to walk away—he'd get five thousand out of that batch of money.

"Oh, by the way, Mr. Davis," casually remarked the cashier, "your check must be covered—your part and the rest of it must be laid down to show it is good, that's all. It's just a rule of the house. Just leave the money on the counter until you make the check good."

Davis looked bewildered, but put the money down. But Douglas and Powers told him to come ahead, they would go to a bank that would put through his certificate of deposit and let him have the cash. Leaving Grant behind, they took a taxi for the Farmers & Traders bank on Peters street, where Davis was introduced. He deposited his cash and left his certificate of deposit to be cashed when verified. The teller said he'd notify him as soon as he could hear

from Terre Haute. Davis, Douglas and Powers went back to the Kimball House to wait on the wire.

As they approached their room they heard voices within. Douglas opened the door. Two men rose. One of them was Grant.

"Come in, come in, gentlemen," said Grant. When the door was closed he went on. "I want you gentlemen to meet Mr. Wade Lamar. He's just in from Aiken, S. C."

Davis looked at Lamar a little surprised—thought it strange another investor should happen up just at this time. Lamar looked at all the newcomers, and seemed to recognize Powers. Grant said he would introduce them, that he

money in the bet and Lamar had been advised to make out a check for as much as he could bet, as it was a sure thing the way they had things fixed in New Orleans. Suddenly the operator had announced that the Lamar and Powers horse had won, and the man from Aiken thought he had doubled his money. But the check had to be "cov-

Lamar that they had lost every cent. Moore looked rather like a man who had been through it all before. Lamar began to see the light but what could he do? He would tell the police. As he started out he met Davis and Brown coming in. Lamar was dumbfounded to see Powers go behind the cage as cashier.

"Here's Military, ready to see that \$50,000 worth of Mexican Petroleum," shouted Gleason.

"Like hell I am; I'm going to buy \$100,000 worth," Brown shouted back. He had Davis' money and put it on the counter.

"I wrote out those checks and am backing the deal and I tell you to sell," remonstrated Gleason. It looked like he meant it.

"The checks are for me and Mr. Davis. Buy \$100,000 worth of Mexican Petroleum, Mr. Cashier," shouted Brown, and listeners would have thought he could have bought out Wall Street. Pretty soon he got a report.

"All right, I have done that, Mr. Brown," answered Cashier Powers, "and it becomes my duty to inform you that the market has dropped and you have lost your money."

Here Gleason rushed upon Brown, striking him savagely in the face. Brown struck back. Both were shouting as others rushed up; but even the farmer from Indiana could see a smile playing upon Brown's lips. Davis started down the stairs. He had not a cent upon the earth except \$100 he had taken out of

it looked strange that none of them could be found.

"Have you been back to the exchange?" I asked.

"Yes, but I can't find the men."

I told him to find Lamar and bring him to the courthouse. I met them there and Lamar said he was going to try an experiment suggested by the police. He told me the facts of his own case, stating that the \$11,000 he lost had been furnished by M. E. Holley, a farmer living near Aiken, and that Holley had come to Atlanta to help find the crooks. Lamar said he understood some of them were stopping at the Piedmont hotel, so we decided to go there and hang out a while. As we reached the hotel, we were joined by Holley. Lamar suggested that Davis and I have seats in the lobby and wait a while, that he understood one of the men had a hangout down on Luckie street and he and Holley were going to hunt for him. As Davis and I sat down on a big sofa near a window, I noticed two men talking intently, their heads together. I told Davis to look at them—they looked suspicious. One had huge ears.

"By George, they are suspicious," he said. "They are Brown and Moore. I'm going out and get a policeman and"—

He didn't finish. There was a hue and cry in the street just outside—"Help! Police! Robber! Police! Help! Robber!"

We rushed out and saw a crowd running down Luckie street. We joined the chase. Near the Forsyth building the crowd was collecting. Hastening down there, we saw Lamar and Holley holding a man by the collar. They were still shouting for the police.

"Who have you got here?" I asked.

"It's Pollard—Abe Pollard," answered Lamar. "The police told me to come on down here and look for him and they would follow behind, and if I found him to holler 'Robber—help—police' and they would come running. Where's a policeman. I don't see one."

"I told you my name was Powell," said the prisoner, jerking to free himself.

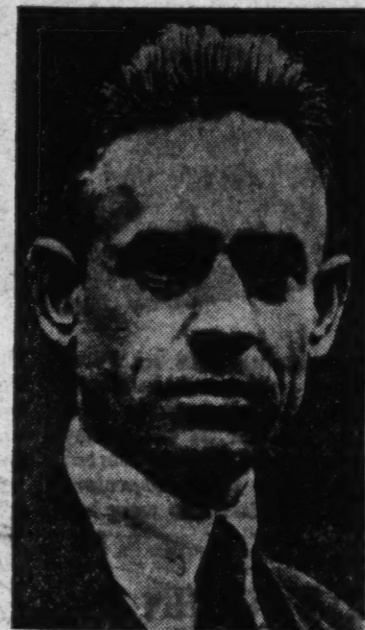
"I thought they said his name was Powers," said Davis for the third time in a week.

"Well, if you don't know who I am, why in hell don't you turn me loose?" yelled the man they were holding.

"Police or no police, you'll never get away from me," shouted Lamar.

"I'm man enough to take him to jail myself," added Holley. "Come on, let's go from here." And they carried him down to police station.

Davis and I returned to the Piedmont. Brown and Moore were still there. Suddenly a man rushed into the lobby and



cred." So he had returned home, and there he was back with the money to cover it.

Lamar now put his money on the counter. Powers put his up, and they were about to take their winnings when Powers suddenly decided to bet the whole amount. Lamar started to object, but these men were fast workers. They said Powers had the most money up and he could bet it again if he wished. It was done, and pretty soon came one report after another—Powers' horse was going strong, now he was weakening, now he was forging ahead again, now he was dropping back with another horse in the lead; and, well, of course the Powers horse lost in the final wind-up.

Powers was enraged. He seized Moore and began beating him, shouting to

the package of money the bank gave him. Brown followed him, for the fight lasted no longer than Davis stayed. He told Davis to give him the \$100 and he would buy him a ticket to Terre Haute where he would join him as soon as he got Davis' money back.

Davis could only consent, but when he reached Terre Haute he found another wire telling him to go on home to Clark's Hill and wait some more—signed Brown. But Davis came back to Atlanta instead.

He came into the offices of the Honorable John A. Boykin, solicitor-general of the Atlanta circuit, one morning and told his story. There is where I first saw him. Already reports of the wire-tappers had reached the prosecuting attorney. I asked Davis what had become of Lamar and he replied that he was sticking to the police, trying to find some of the men who robbed him. I said

approached Brown and Moore. Davis said he thought the man was a detective. As we hurried over to the group we heard the newcomer saying: "Well, boys, the jig's up. Boykin is on the job." Here Davis broke in.

"This man Brown and this fellow Moore robbed me and I want them arrested," he pleaded.

"Why don't you take out a warrant?" answered the supposed detective. Davis said he would if he knew he could find the men again.

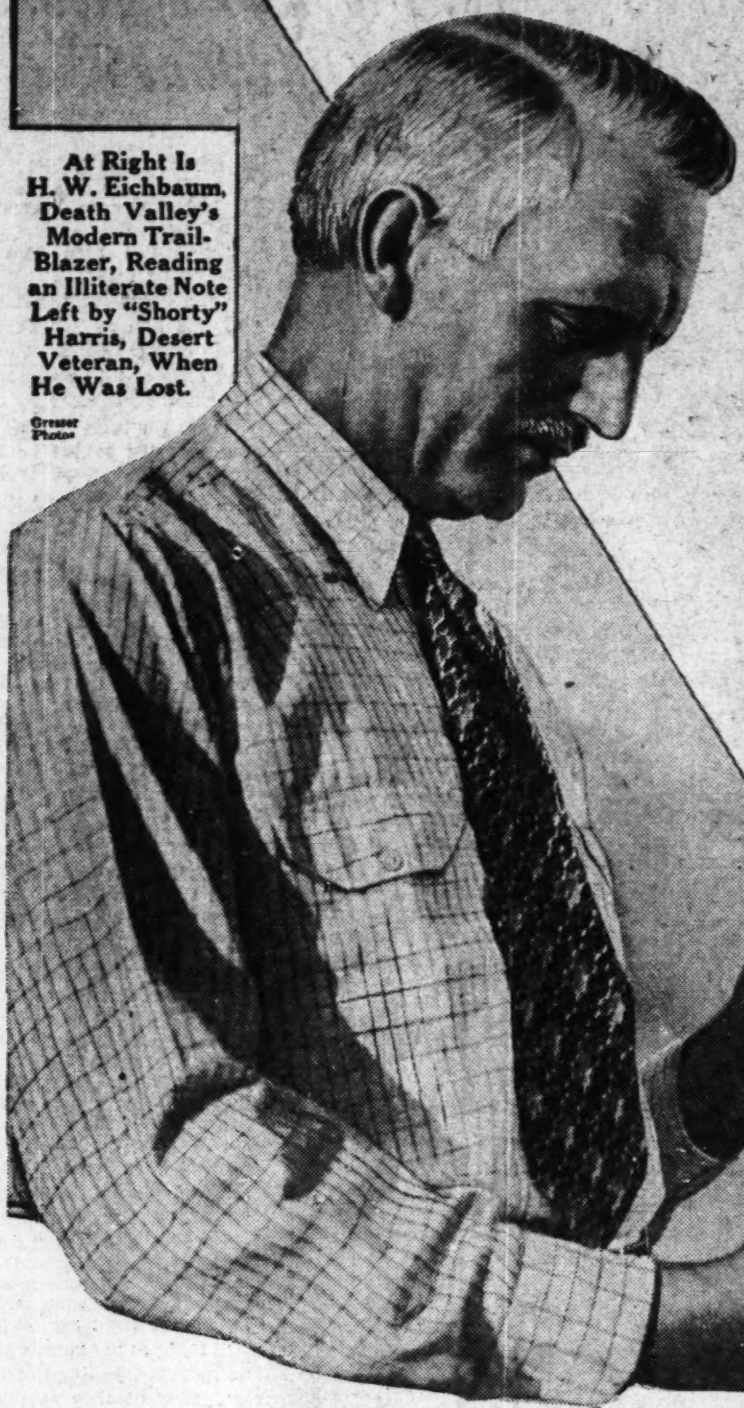
"Well, you had better be careful how you word it, old man," continued the other. "This is Military Brown, all right; but this man with the big ears isn't any Moore. He is Floyd P. Woodward."

(Next Sunday: "The Great Raid," the second adventure in Mr. Brewton's newspaper memoirs of the Atlanta bunko.)

Stripping the Veil of Myth and Mystery O

At Right Is H. W. Eichbaum, Death Valley's Modern Trail-Blazer, Reading an Illiterate Note Left by "Shorty" Harris, Desert Veteran, When He Was Lost.

Greener Photo



THE VALE'S DEATHLESS GLORY

Majestic and Magnificent Are the Hills of the Valley, as This Remarkable Photograph Shows. A Road Now Running Through the Heart of the Bad Lands Enables Motorists to Pass Over a Route Once Fraught with Danger.

Photo, Irving Gallows, New York

FURTHER anecdotes concerning men who lost their lives seeking hidden gold mines in Death Valley are presented in the following article. The author, who obtained his material in the valley itself, also tells of weird adventures in the deserted "ghost cities" and describes how old prospectors and desert rats have rescued tourists who were too curious and daring.

By ALFRED VAUGHN

Copyright, 1931.

RAMBLING, deserted streets, choked with overgrowth and rocks, run into the mountains. They are lined with old buildings and houses, partially disintegrated.

Everything is empty. There is no sign of life except when the wind stirs the disheveled weeds or curious insects dart through the air. There is no sound, but for the cricket's chirp at night or the cry of the marsh hawk and the prairie falcon by day. It is a scene that suggests at once melancholy, gloom, mystery and weariness.

Of such are the ghost cities of Death Valley. The excitement and activity of another age has passed. They have had their day, and now they have surrendered to the silences. Where once there were robust, roaring men, there are now rattlers and lizards, scorpions and mice.

Panamint, Skiddoo, Leadfield, Rhyolite, Bullfrog and Ryan—all these were once boom mining towns of the desert. Today they shelter not a soul, except for Rhyolite or Ryan—and the latter "city's" only inhabitants are old watchmen installed by the borax company to guard valuable equipment.

A visit to any one of these deserted towns stirs more than a thrill—it is truly a curious experience. Strange, indeed, was my visit to Rhyolite.

This town knew an almost unprecedented boom from 1904 to 1908. In 1906 the Las Vegas and Tonopah Railroad extended its line to Rhyolite. Then came the Bullfrog-Goldfield Railroad, and, finally, the Tonopah and Tidewater Line. An elaborate railroad station was erected in the heart of the desert. Then the mines began to peter out, and slowly the city was deserted. Eventually the last train pulled out of the region, and the railroad was abandoned.

As I entered the town I suddenly felt lonely. Everything was weird. It seemed almost impossible to believe that the buildings and houses about me were empty; that men and women who once had entered into a neighborly life here had left this place when their source of living was drained. It was hard to realize that although the city itself was here—its stone and brick and wood, its streets, buildings and houses—its flesh and blood had vanished.

The half-ajar doors of the houses still seemed friendly, but there was no one either to invite me or to prevent me from walking in. When I did go into one room I had my first distinct feeling that I was not alone in this deserted city. True, there was a musty air, cobwebs and dust about

the furniture, but it had a lived-in appearance. As I walked about I felt sure that another human being was somewhere about. Once I thought I saw a man's face darting in and out behind a building. I shouted but there was no answer.

When I told my experience to old R. J. ("Dad") Fairbanks, good Samaritan of the valley, he smiled.

"A good many visitors have had the same experience," he said. "You were NOT alone in that town. The 'Mayor' was there, too."

The mayor! Then "Dad" told me a strange story which I cannot confirm, either as legend or fact. But in those parts, according to Fairbanks, nearly every desert rat knows that in deserted Rhyolite there lives an old man.

He was one of those who went to the town during the boom days. It was shortly after he was elected "mayor" that the mines in the neighborhood began to peter out. Ambitious to make Rhyolite a great desert community, he strove to keep the people in the town. But they slowly left it until only he remained. And now he lives as "the mayor" of the town, alone, shunning other human beings. His only constituents are the ghosts that walk in his mind.

Another famous story in the valley concerns the lost Breyfogle mine. This lode presumably was found and named during the early years of the Civil War, when many Southerners, who had located in Nevada, tossed away their mining implements to return to their home States and fight for the Confederacy.

To make the long trek back, one party of Southerners engaged Jacob Breyfogle, a desert man, to lead them from Austin, Nev., across the desert to Yuma, Ariz. Breyfogle left Austin at the head of the Southerners and staggered back into town a few weeks later, nearly dead. Someone had found him in a delirious condition at Stonewall Springs, his head giving indication of having been partially scalped by Indians. In his pockets were many chunks of rich gold quartz.

In time Breyfogle recovered, but his memory was shaken. He said that he had been attacked by Indians after discovering the mine, and that they had left him for dead. The lode, he thought, was near Daylight Spring, in Boundary Canyon. This canyon divides the Grapevine and Funeral Mountains of the Amargosa Range.

Expeditions set out at once in search of the unstaked gold mine, but no one found it at the time. It became known as the "Lost Breyfogle Mine," and it was not until nearly half a century later that Bill Corcoran, desert man, stumbled across it, accidentally, and sold it for quite a large sum of money. And then the mine was "lost," never to be found. Someday Death Valley Scotty discovered it—since he lives in Grapevine Canyon.

There were scores of other mines discovered in the mountains surrounding the deadly valley. Some of them produced rich ore and fortunes for the owners. Very few fortunes were taken out by the discoverers, however, as most were sold shortly after discovery to mining syndicates for a few thousands in cash.

Indelibly linked with the mining development of the Death Valley district is the name of Shorty Harris, desert prospector of nobody knows how many years, who is still alive. "Shorty" made a strike at Bullfrog, Nev., just over the Funeral Range, in 1904, and plenty of rich ore was taken from the region. He sold his claim for \$400, but many thousands of dollars were earned from it.

Bullfrog is in appearance much the same as Rhyolite. "Shorty" also founded Harrisburg, a tiny desert community just over the westward Panamints. There he drew more prospectors about him.

From 1880 on, countless claims were registered in the valley district. Prospectors crawled through the region in ever increasing numbers, and the traveler almost tripped over one at every jutting boulder. Rich gold and silver lodes were discovered and the prospectors established crude ranches for themselves in Oasis Valley along the Amargosa River, or built huts in the watered areas of Death Valley itself. But in 1900 the claims that hadn't been disposed of to mining syndicates were abandoned upon the finding of gold in Tonopah, Nev., just over the eastern mountains.

Gold there was, but it didn't last long. For example, the Montgomery-Shoshone Mine—a great gold-recovering syndicate—had ore blocked out and in the dumps worth more than \$5,000,000 in 1907, and was producing at the rate of \$150,000 a month. But no gold is left there now.

Then copper was found by prospectors, who explored the very depths of Death Valley itself. Particularly in the Ubehebe Hills of the Northern Panamints they dug. Copper there is in plenty—it's still there—but to get it out of those hills would cost more than it would be worth. So it just stays there.

There have been so many holes sunk in and around Death Valley by ambitious prospectors that years would be consumed in locating and charting them. And of the millions of dollars taken out in gold and silver there were probably just as many millions sunk in claims that proved either worthless or composed of such low grade ore that the cost of shipment was prohibitive.

Not long ago Neil Ashley, a painter, found that gold and silver still exist in the valley, in spite of the great quantities extracted during the big boom days. Ashley, a Los Angeles youth, made a solitary trek into the heart of Death Valley to etch its beauties in oils upon his canvases.

His way led him into the Funeral Range. In an idle moment he picked up a handful of gravel. It glistened in the burning sunlight. He investigated further. Soon he came upon an open vein of gold, and he filled his camping bags with all he could carry. In Los Angeles the rock assayed as of extremely high value, and the ore he had carried out was worth several thousand dollars.

Enthused, he returned at once to the desert, only to find that during his absence a cloudburst had torn away part of the canyon in which the gold had been found, and he was unable to locate



HE STEERS THEM RIGHT

C. A. Roberts, One of Death Valley's Most Famous Guides. He Is Typical of the Men Who Daily Brave the Perils of the Desert and Who Know and Love Its Most Hidden Corners. Photo, Union Pacific.

the vein again. However, he did locate a gravel seam rich in placer gold. The joy of this discovery was dampened, though, when he learned that water in great quantities is necessary for placer mining. The nearest creek to his diggings was twenty miles away. Meanwhile, he has staked his claims and is seeking a method of dry washing. If he finds one he will be rich.

But few visitors to the valley fare so well as young Mr. Ashley. Usually there are tragic or near-tragic consequences. It would seem that after all the warnings that have been broadcast, those who seek to explore the valley's grandeur would take extreme precautions. They have been urged to do so by California newspapers, automobile clubs and tourist outfitting agencies. Yet the trails of Death Valley are lined with the rude graves of hundreds, and not all old graves.

The identities of a majority of these are unknown. For a dead body in that burning heat shrivels to bones in a very short time. Those who were trapped and finally succeeded in making their way to safety or who were rescued by desert men should be thankful.

Even "Shorty" Harris, one of the most widely experienced of all the old desert men, came near meeting his doom in 1921. "Shorty" is an inveterate desert traveler, always on the go for the "big strike" that stirs the heart and feet of all the true old desert men.

But somehow, in the terrific heat of Summer, he either overestimated his own strength or else found the usual water holes dry. "Shorty" never commented upon the matter. But a couple of years ago H. W. Eichbaum, the Stove-Pipe Wells resort owner, chanced to come across a sun-bleached bit of paper, half hidden beneath a stone at the foot of the Panamints. The crude writing thereon by Death Valley's "Single Blanket"

Of Romantic, Historic, Fantastic Death Valley

First Comprehensive, Thrilling True Story of Nature's Underworld—TODAY: Daring Rescues by Old Desert Rats; How and Why Scores Have Perished in Pursuing False Trails; a Strange Episode in the Abandoned City of Rhyolite and the Drama of the Lost Breyfogle Mine



NO GUESTS WANTED
Not Exactly Palatial, But This Now-Empty "Hotel" Was Once a Haven of Comfort to the Old Miners Who Lived There During the Valley's Boom Days. It Closed When the Boom Ended.

Tourist ("Shorty's" cognomen) tells its own story. Translated into a more literate form, it read: "Crossed Death Valley July 26, 1931, and I am badly burned up. Believe me it was hell and then some. Death Valley Single Blanket Tourist, Shorty Harris."

Of course, if canny old timers like "Shorty" can find themselves in a quandary from the everburning desert, it follows that the average tourist must exercise extreme caution. "Shorty," after he wrote his note, managed to escape somehow. But many others do not.

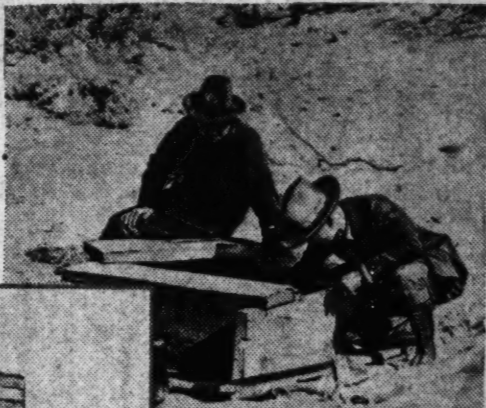
Into Los Angeles there come nearly every day stories of persons lost in the desert sink. One of the most famous cases of a man reported "lost" was that of Ralph Farnum, the theatrical manager from Broadway, who has contributed many remarkable facts about the valley to this series.

Farnum, as was told in a previous installment, went to Death Valley for his health. When he disappeared the report went out that he was lost. One of his burros had found its way back to civilization, and the conclusion was that Farnum had died while exploring the treacherous country alone. A great hunt was begun by desert men, but no clue to his whereabouts was found.

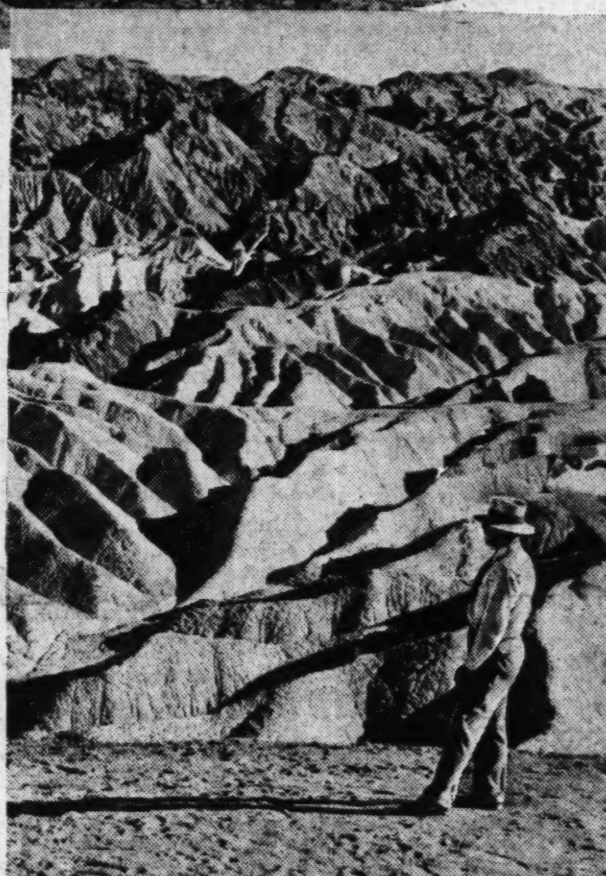
Weeks later, while he was being mourned as dead, Farnum appeared, his quest for health rewarded. But, while he had become lost, weary and thirsty in the valley, he was saved by the Piute Indians. He stumbled upon one of their camps at the foot of a mountain range. They nursed him to health while he was unaware of the great search being made for him.

Old "Dad" Fairbanks, who has spent his life in and around Death Valley, is probably responsible for the rescue of more lives from the burning desert than any other individual. "Dad" has saved close to seventy-five human beings from slow death. For twenty-five years he has risked his life time and again to save the lives of others. A few years ago "Dad" was called upon to make one of his most spectacular rescues. A party of tourists had gone into the valley. One pretty young woman started to climb a precipice. She got about a hundred or more feet up when she screamed. From the mountain far above little bits of stones began to trickle down.

"Dad" Fairbanks shouted to her to crouch close to the mountain side. Then he climbed swiftly up the precipice until he reached her. Pushing her close to the mountain, he guarded her. He was just in time, for the little pebbles increased in volume, and then large stones came tumbling down, and soon huge rocks roared all about them. Those below ran to safety, and, due to the sage direction of "Dad," no one was killed.



Above, One of the Very Few Fresh Water Holes in Death Valley Is Shown Being Tested by Government Chemists to Ascertain Whether It Contains Poison.



Photo, Irving Gallows, New York.

BAD BUT BEAUTIFUL

Another Striking View of the Bad Lands, from Zabriskie Point in Death Valley. It Reveals the Sinkhole's Marvelous Geological Formations. Death Awaited Those Who Tried to Cross It.

Six Los Angeles mining men faced almost certain death when they were marooned in the heart of the valley just east of the Panamints. One of the valley's rare but terrible cloudbursts had broken upon them, swept away their supplies of food and water and left them stranded. Worse still, the burst of water had caused a landslide, effectually blocking their escape from the valley.

Donald C. McDonald, owner of the Chesamac mines, where the men were trapped, organized a great rescue party. After the victims had suffered cruelly for nearly a week they were returned to safety.

Another oldtimer who was trapped by the valley was J. C. Skinner, mining engineer, who has roamed the trails for nearly thirty years. With Louis Kelly, of Los Angeles, he had gone prospecting. Although he knew all the water holes, he found most of them to be dry. Then came nights and days of weary travel. Both men were near death from fatigue and thirst.

One day Skinner appeared in camp, but without Kelly. He reported that his companion had gone stark mad, and during the night had wandered away from his partner to be lost in the darkness. Kelly never was found.

Peter A. Busch, of Tonopah, Nev., drove his car through the valley from the East. What water he had he used for his automobile. He was unable to find more. After many weary hours he reached the ghost city of Rhyolite. There he quenched his thirst with fresh, pure water, and lay down to sleep. He died in his dreams, his lungs "burned" out from the fiendish heat he had experienced.

That, incidentally, is one of the chief causes of death in the valley—burned-out lungs. A traveler may have plenty of water at all times. Yet if he is so foolish as to march through the terrific heat of the days, the hot, dry air shrivels his lungs and causes fatal results.

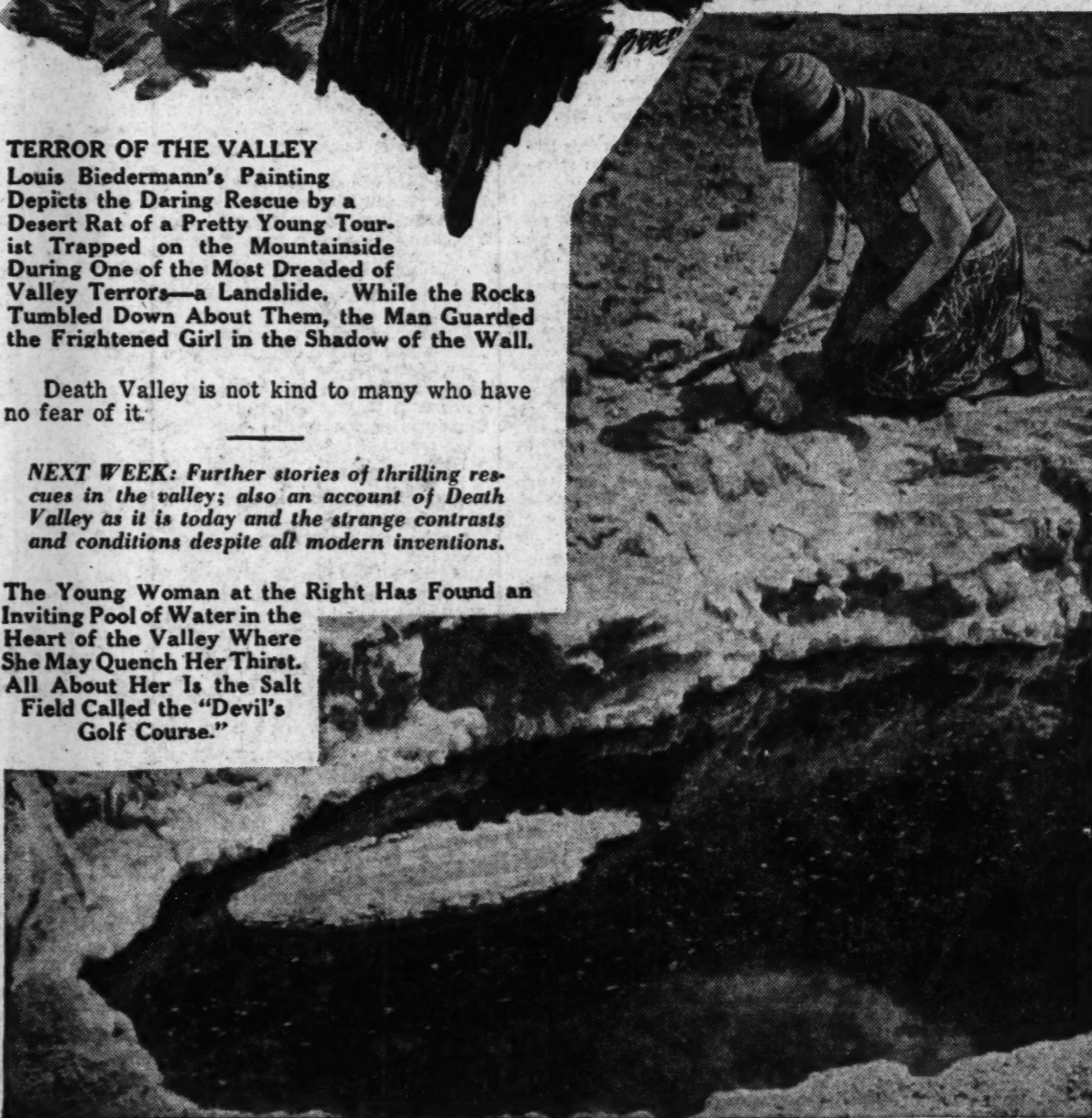
TERROR OF THE VALLEY

Louis Biedermann's Painting Depicts the Daring Rescue by a Desert Rat of a Pretty Young Tourist Trapped on the Mountainside During One of the Most Dreaded of Valley Terrors—a Landslide. While the Rocks Tumbled Down About Them, the Man Guarded the Frightened Girl in the Shadow of the Wall.

Death Valley is not kind to many who have no fear of it.

NEXT WEEK: Further stories of thrilling rescues in the valley; also an account of Death Valley as it is today and the strange contrasts and conditions despite all modern inventions.

The Young Woman at the Right Has Found an Inviting Pool of Water in the Heart of the Valley Where She May Quench Her Thirst. All About Her Is the Salt Field Called the "Devil's Golf Course."

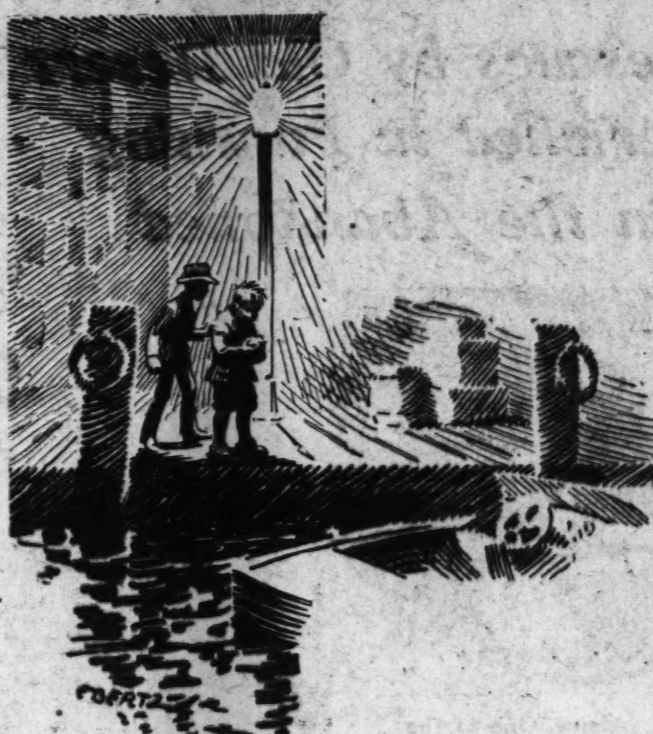


"A QUITTER NEVER WINS—



—A WINNER NEVER QUILTS"

such. He motioned us to small footstools while he himself sat upon the



and began to pluck from his eyes the thick gray brows. Slowly he lifted the

"Not so fast!" broke in Wu Chan.

A CHRISTMAS

(Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution.)
(Continued next week.)

There it is. The letters are all mixed up, of course, just to give you some work to do. But if you take a pencil and put down the letters in their proper places, you will have the name of an old friend of ours who never fails us if we are good.

NOT INL. FIRST, DON'T WRITE.

PRIZE WILL BE SECKARTARY HAWKINS BOOK.

Hey, Buck, it almost makes me whoop to think of that motto, "Fair and Square." Christmas is almost here. I hope Old Santa

Hints For Home Gardeners

By W. Elbridge Freeborn

ROSES

LESS than one week until Christmas Day, the last-minute shopping must yet be done, and there are always a few on the list that give us trouble in finding just the right gift. There are always places for new roses in every garden, and nothing could make a garden lover more happy than receiving the first New Dawn, or the first President Herbert Hoover in his or her neighborhood.

We happen to know of a very beautiful garden in an older section of Atlanta that was built to a very large extent from Christmas gifts. This sweet, little old lady had hundreds of friends all over the city that constantly built her garden for her. For this reason her garden always seemed more beautiful to us. The nurseries and seed stores always were careful not to make any unnecessary duplications and her likes and dislikes were always carefully followed.

NEW ROSES

Our heart goes out to one rose that has had a very hard time making friends here in the south. However, it is making new friends every day here in the midst of the democrats in spite of the name, President Herbert Hoover.

President Hoover is a rose between a scarlet-crimson hybrid tea rose, *Southern*, and our old friend *Souvenir de Claudius Pernet*. In general it resembles *Talisman* closely, having the same long buds and the same coloring of flame, yellow and scarlet. However, the veining of scarlet is not so distinct and the coloring is more soft. After fully opening the colors do not fade as fast as *Talisman* does. The foliage is unusually good and does not appear to be affected by disease in any unusual manner.

There is a new climbing rose that has had more publicity than any plant recently because it is one of the first plants to be planted under the new plant patent laws. Under these laws it may not be propagated except with the permission of the patent owner. Plant breeders have long sought such a law that they may protect themselves somewhat.

This rose has been named *The New Dawn*, and its many admirers have said that it ushers in a new day in ever-blooming climbing roses. It is a sport of



Rose-Talisman. (Picture through courtesy H. G. Hastings Co.)

our long-time favorite *Dr. Van Fleet*, which has been recognized for years as the finest climbing rose in existence. The *New Dawn* is identical with its parent *Dr. Van Fleet* in color, size and formation of its flowers but blooms continu-

ously throughout the summer and fall months.

We cannot help but talk a little about our favorite red rose. Introduced only a few years ago, it is steadily growing in a deserved popularity. The plant has a very vigorous growth and is particularly healthy. The flowers are a real brilliant red and are most attractive and beautiful when about two-thirds open. *Etoile de Hollande* splendidly bears out the old saying, "Any color is pretty as long as it is red."

It is impossible to select a list of roses that should be found in every garden but there are a few that must be in every rose garden. In the new orange shades, *Talisman*, *Hoover*, *Olympiad*, *Shot Silk*, *Charles P. Kilham*, *Lady Margaret Stewart*; clear yellows, *Ville de Paris*, and *Erskine Pembroke*; pinks, *Mrs. Henry Bowles*, *Pink Radiance*, *Blaircliff*, *Mme. Butterfly* and *Dame Edith Helen*; white, *Kaiserin A. Victoria* and *White Killarney*; reds, *Etoile de Hollande*, *Red Radiance*, *Francis Scott Key* and *McCreedy's Scarlet*.

NEW YELLOW ROSES

The yellow roses have been increasing in popularity during the last few years. This is partly due to the fact that there have been recently introduced some new

yellow roses that are particularly fine. One of the favorite spring colors has always been yellow. This bright sunny color seems so good after spending a dark and dreary winter and it seems that it is almost impossible to get enough bright yellow in the garden. Some of these varieties are worth mentioning.

Lady Margaret Stewart might be called a peach yellow. It has enormous petals that form a very large exhibition flower. Its predominant color is golden yellow and is veined and flashed with orange and red.

Mrs. Erskine Pembroke Thom is a true yellow, a bright canary shade. The buds are excellent as they are long and slender, opening into a large full bloom. It is an unusually free bloomer for a yellow rose.

Rev. F. Page Roberts is a golden yellow suffused with considerable red, giving it a golden tint. The buds are unusually long, making of it a fine cut flower. There is a little trouble with this rose during the spring and fall it is a gorgeous thing.

Ville de Paris is another pure yellow. This is the variety that we talked about so much last winter after having seen it in a garden here in Atlanta last summer. This is one of Mr. F. E. Lee's favorite yellow roses and he has tried practically all of the newer roses.

This variety grows unusually tall and freely, in many ways reminding you of the *Radiance* rose. It is a shame that there is not a yellow *Radiance*—but this will remind you of what it would be.

There are three other yellow roses that have been tried for a number of years in almost every garden in the south, and their success may be almost counted upon. These three are *Duchesse de Luxembourg*, *Souvenir de France* and *Sunburst*. We better take that back and talk about four yellow roses that have won the distinction of being well known as satisfactory so that *Lady Hillington* may be included.

Sunburst, a very beautiful orange-colored rose, does not make an enormous bush, but the beauty of the flowers borne will more than make up for the lack of size of the plant itself. The plant has a spreading habit of growth.

Lady Hillington is a saffron yellow. The plant has very erect growth and many are most highly recommended. The flowers are very fragrant, the buds slender and pointed.

Souvenir de Claudius Pernet is a favorite with the florists. It may be seen at almost any time in almost every flower shop in town. The stems are nice and long, the bud a good tight one, the color almost perfect as far as yellow is concerned. It makes one of the very finest cut roses that may be had.

Duchesse de Luxembourg is somewhat similar to our old friend *Sunburst*, except that it is of much more vigorous habit of growth and the color—more of a rich yellow, rather than a true orange. It is well worth having.

The very newest yellow rose we know is called "Golden Dawn" and the rose itself is just as pretty as the name. It has large *Ochet*-type lemon-yellow buds opening to large, full double flowers. It is a very vigorous grower and free continuous bloomer.

PRUNING

Established rose beds should have a

MONDAY:

CHRISTMAS time again! And the hurry and flurry of last-minute gift shopping. What a lot of tricky garden gadgets were offered in the stores this year. Beginning with crystal globes (almost said "kristal"), and ornamental birds and beehives for pool-sides—the display of gifts one might purchase for garden-minded friends was fairly bewildering.

There were choice bulbs to bloom indoors and bowls to plant them in; valley lily pipes guaranteed to bloom in just so many days; ivy containers of rare beauty. One especially lovely one was a floor stand of wrought iron, dark green in color, twisted into an attractive scroll design, with three small crystal glass balls pendant. Or, if one preferred a hanging bracket, there was a black ivy-ball set in a silver holder that was very new and smart looking.

A gift to thrill any dirt digger was a set of basket on wheels to carry handily various small garden tools, notebooks and the like. A pair of shears was discovered, too, that snips off the blossom and wonder of wonders, holds it conveniently and securely. Think of the time and patience that would save.

Of course, there are always garden books, thank goodness. A most acceptable one would be "Pronunciation of Plant Names" by the Garden Club of America. There is a certain satisfaction in being absolutely sure of our "Gladol", "Saxatile" and "Gypsophila", and "Antirrhinum." Then there's "Joy of Gardens" by Roy Phillips; "All in a Garden Fair" by Alice Quackenbush; "Garden Ornament" by that most famous English gardener, Gertrude Jekyll; "Little Book of Annuals" and "Little Book of Perennials" by Hottes, and "Pocket Gardener" by H. H. Thomas. Any garden book by either Mrs. Francis King or Richardson Wright would be joyfully received by the flower-lover and read and re-read many times, for they never fail to prove interesting, in-

preliminary pruning at this time. All of the dead wood and diseased parts should be removed. The taller branches should be removed too.

Bush roses should not be left more than two and one-half to three feet tall for the winter.

A final severe pruning should be given them in the early part of February.

The rose is a most unselfish plant and might well be an example for all of us. It responds to generosity with more generosity. It seems that for every blossom that is cut from a plant at least two take that one's place. On the other hand, if the roses are not cut as fast as they appear, the plant seems to dwarf itself and stop blooming as well as growing.

There is only one thing that should be kept in mind when cutting roses. Use a knife that is razor sharp or better still use a pair of scissors or pruning shears. Cut the roses with real long stems, just as long as is possible and still leave two leaves at the base. This cutting, which is so beneficial, helps to give the plant the proper pruning that should be its due all through the summer. After a bit of experience at this pleasant task of cutting roses, the latest amateur will fast learn to shape the plant as this pruning is carried on.

structive and most charming into the bargain.

WEDNESDAY:

This past week, saw an attractive little garden built in a medium-sized fish-globe. The best way to fill these small globes, I am told, is to select a piece of fresh green moss, which should be put into the globe with the green side next to the glass, the moss to cover both the bottom and part way up all side. Fill about half full with woods soil, into which the tiny ferns and other small plants may be placed. A trip to the woods may net you a few rooted sprays of the delicate *Partridge Berry*; or even a cutting, it is said, will root and grow nicely in a globe garden. To insure the proper degree of moisture it is necessary to cover the opening of the globe with glass, an ice-tea coaster will perhaps serve the purpose very nicely. As long as any moisture collects in the glass sides of the jar, no sprinkling is advised. Some of these globe gardens have been known to last for a year or more, becoming more beautiful as time goes on.

FRIDAY:

Here is another indoor gardening idea. This one was worked with gratifying success last December. In the words of its originator—"Last winter, on the 20th of December, the ground was scarcely frozen at all. I had some lemon lilies that I had planned to move in the fall, but time did not permit. So the thought came to me, 'Why not try some of these in the house this year?' I went out and dug up as large a clump as would tightly go into a 12-inch pot. I placed them in the basement for a few days and gave them a liberal amount of liquid manure. They began growth at once, and I then placed them in a large east window where they had all the sunshine there was. In six weeks there were ten tall spikes of bloom with from four to six buds on each. The blossoms were fully as large as those that bloom in season out of doors. I found them the easiest of all lilies for indoor forcing. Their fragrance is wonderful, and they were greatly admired by all who saw them. When they had finished blooming, they were allowed to dry off slowly and in the spring the roots were returned to the garden." For folks who love the sweet old-fashioned yellow lilies, this should prove a welcome suggestion. Try it once, just for luck.

SUNDAY NIGHT:

For a long time, it has been dawning on me that a great many gardeners, and I am one of the number, "scatter" entirely too much in our gardening activities and enterprises. We want everything we see anybody else have. Could it be that we are just a little greedy in spots? Listen to this paragraph. It seems to hit the nail squarely on the head: "To practice restraint, and not to covet and seek to possess every lovely flower and plant one sees, is a hard thing for a gardener to do. There would, however, be finer flower and more satisfaction if flower raisers would select one or two main lines and concentrate effort on them. If gardening is a favorite occupation, then a hobby within a hobby will prove a further fascinating employment. With limited ground, money, or time, one can scarcely make every plant the finest of its kind, but one can select a class or two on which to center extra effort. And in this way one can become an authority on a chosen branch of gardening."

Culbertson on Contract

THE OPENING BID—LESSON 2
BY ELY CULBERTSON,
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

WHEN the deal is completed each player picks up and sorts his hands. The novice will find it advantageous to separate the suits and place them in the order of their rank. He must keep clearly in mind the rank of the suits, as explained in the first article.

The second step in the play of contract is to determine who shall play the hand and which of the four suits shall be the trump suit, if it is decided to play at a trump declaration, or whether the suit as trump shall be played with no suit as trump. When there is a trump, any card, even the lowest, of the trump suit outranks the highest card of any other suit. The cards of the trump suit, of course, rank from ace down to deuce in that suit. When there is no trump, the highest card of the suit led must, of course, take the trick.

The dealer has the first right to bid. A bid is an offer to take a certain number of tricks if played at the suit named or at no-trump, as named in the opening bid. After the dealer the other players may bid, in rotation from left to right. If a player cannot bid, he says, "I pass" or "No bid." Each new bid, of course, must be higher in value than any preceding bid; that is, two clubs is higher than one heart or one diamond. If all players pass, the hand is thrown in (not played), and the deal passes to the next player in turn.

The point value of tricks varies with the suit named. The value of a trick at the minor suits—clubs or diamonds—is 20 points; the value of a trick at the major suits—hearts, or spades—is 30 points; the value of a trick if there is no trump is 30 points. If the value of the tricks bid for equals or exceeds 100 points, the player undertaking the contract and his partner are planning to score a game.

The accepted standard of determining whether or not a player should make a bid is the possession of a minimum number of "honor-tricks." Honor-tricks are ace or combinations of lower honors, including king, queen, knave and ten. Naturally, the value of these honors increases or decreases with their rank and frequently (although this will not be discussed at this time) with relation to their position as regards other honors.

The following table of honor-trick values should be studied carefully, as it is the foundation upon which sound opening bids at contract are built.

2 Honor-tricks 11-2 Honor-tricks	
A K	A Q
	A J 10
	K Q 10
1 Honor-trick	1/2 Honor-trick
Ace	K J
K Q	Q J
K x and Q x in different suits	Q x and J x in different suits
K J x	

The minimum requirement for an opening bid is 2-1-2 honor-tricks. If the dealer finds he has this minimum, he has the first requisite for a bid. What that opening bid should be depends upon the distribution of the cards in his hand.

It is one of the basic principles of successful contract that the bidding should be kept as low as possible in order to permit the free exchange of information between the partners, and equally to secure information from bids made by the opponents. Hence, the

approach principle, which provides that the bidding should start low and "approach" a possible game bid gradually and that whenever a hand contains a suit bid, the suit should be bid first. Whether a hand contains a justifiable suit bid depends upon the length of the suit held. No bid of a suit should be made unless the suit chosen contains at least four cards. If it contains only four cards it should include not less than 11-2 honor-tricks.

The following are the minimum biddable four-card suits ("x" is used to indicate any card below the ten):
A K x x A Q x x A J 10 x
K Q J x K Q 10 x
You will note that each of these suits has at least the minimum number of honor-tricks required in a biddable four-card suit. If the suit chosen for a bid contains five or more cards, it does not require so much strength in honors, as tricks will probably be developed in the suit through length in it. (This will be explained later.) In order to bid a five-card suit, it should have at least 1-2 honor-trick at the top. Thus a five-card suit such as K x x x x or Q J x x x is a minimum biddable suit. If you hold a minimum of 2-1-2 honor-tricks in the hand you have the first requirement for an opening bid. If it also contains a suit that meets the requirements above, you should bid that suit. Lacking a suit of the strength outlined above or greater, but holding the minimum number of honor-tricks, you should then bid no-trump.

This hand is a sound opening bid of one spade:

Spades	K 10 x x x
Hearts	A K x
Diamonds	x x x
Clubs	x x

while, on the other hand, the correct opening bid with the following hand would be one no-trump, the reason being that the hand has no biddable suit, but sufficient honor-tricks to justify an opening bid of one (a contract to take 7 tricks):

Spades	K J x
Hearts	K J x x
Diamonds	A J x
Clubs	10 x x

The student will find it advantageous to commit the honor-trick table to memory.

TODAY'S POINTER.

Question: How are short suits counted in the responding hand? (They have no value in declarer's hand.)

With 4 or more trumps	With 3 trumps
Void suit=3	=3
Singleton=2	=1
Doubleton=1	=1/2

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This is the second of a series of articles in response to requests from numerous readers designed to explain the elementary principles of contract bridge. One of these will appear each week. In them Mr. Culbertson will write especially for the benefit of those who have never played contract and who may even be unfamiliar with the method of playing it. The articles will cover the game from its basic elements to the higher phases of contract bridge. The series in its entirety will comprise a complete course of instruction in "How to Play Contract."

WHAT THE STARS SAY ABOUT PEOPLE BORN BETWEEN DEC. 13-22

WELL, here we are with the last of the Sagittarians! As I've written in preceding articles, Sagittarius governs the period between November 22 and December 22. The symbol of this sign is the Man with the Arrow, and the ruling planet is Jupiter, the Greater Fortune. Sagittarius is one of the three fire signs. This element is translated into energy in the life of the native of this sign. Besides having Jupiter's influence, people born during this last period—born between December 13 to December 22—are also under the influence of Saturn, the Celestial Schoolmaster or Disciplinarian. His influence often causes delay in the realization of one's ambitions. But since Jupiter is also with these people, success and wealth are bound to come eventually.

Of course, if the personal horoscope is badly afflicted, not even the beneficent Jupiter can guarantee success and wealth to the children born under his special supervision. But his influence is a very great one. He can usually turn everything that seems detrimental to a good purpose in the end. But you must remember that there are a great many more influences besides that of the Sun and the ruling planet to be considered. There are nine planets in all and each one has to be accounted for when the individual horoscope is drawn. The Sun's influence is chiefly on the character and health of the individual, aided and abetted by the ruling planet of the sign.

In these weekly articles, we also take into consideration the planet that was dominant in the astrological heavens at the time of birth, besides the ruling planet of the sign. In astrological language, these three groups that are under one sign are called decans, each one being dominated by a different planet. Now, as I have pointed out, this last group or decan of Sagittarius is also under the influence of Saturn as well as Jupiter. Saturn is often thought of as the "bogy man" of astrology and like most "bogy men" that impression of him is really more a figment of the imagination than the actual fact.

It is true, Saturn represents delay, discipline, old age and all black and grey and dreary things. So, child-like, we shudder at the mention of his name and all the things he represents. But to the

philosophic mind of the Sagittarian, he brings other thoughts. Why fear delay? When the goal is finally reached, the appreciation will be that much greater. Why fear discipline? There are laws for everything. And natural laws must be obeyed, or the Furies will pursue us. And as for old age, surely there is nothing to fear in that. If we have observed all of Saturn's rules and regulations, that ought to be the happiest time of life. It ought to bring peace, contentment, comfort and the thought of work well done. So, you see, all of Saturn's influences, that so often cause depression, and pessimism, cynicism and bitterness among other people, should usually have no evil effect on the children of Jupiter.

Sagittarians tend to make people born at this time more serious in their philosophical researches than perhaps the rest of their Sagittarian comrades are. Their research work may be more on the scientific side. Their writings are more contemplative, their literary pursuits more lofty in thought. They have more chance of success in literature, too, than the others. They have a sober temperament and though their passions are strong, still they are well-controlled. It is as if they instinctively know that life is holding the best things in store for the last part of their journey, and they must preserve their energy in order to do justice to their well-earned reward.

The Sagittarian of this period is often the gruff old uncle of our childhood. He has a heart of gold under a rough exterior and will rant on about the follies of youth while he gives us a dollar in order that we may have fun. Saturn's influence may often be looked at askance by some, but Jupiter's children need have no fear if they treat their Celestial Schoolmaster with respect, learn obedience and patience and always look into the light with fearless eyes. The bogy man seldom leaves the dark corners. He is usually afraid of the light!

Sagittarians are naturally friendly, but people born at this time show a little more discrimination in their choice of people to whom they give their affection. To qualify as a friend of one of these children of Jupiter and Saturn, a person must undergo a severe test, or, more likely, a series of severe tests. Once he is admitted, however, into the sacred precincts of Sagittarian friendship, he is there to stay. He stands on the firm foundation of mutual admiration and respect, bulwarked by that loyalty which

is an outstanding Sagittarian characteristic. All Sagittarians are said to be born in "The Bachelor Sign," and it is true that a very considerable percentage of unmarried men and women are natives of this sign; but it is not true that this tendency to celibacy is in any way due to lack of attractiveness for the opposite sex. Highly developed Sagittarians refrain from marriage because of their natural tendency to look before they leap; and even less developed Sagittarians show a remarkable ability to escape from any hasty commitments which they in their impulsiveness may have made.

The natives of this particular part of the sign are more apt to be found in the first group than in the second. If they marry, it is only after a long period of Saturnine contemplation and philosophical thought; and if they do not marry, it is usually for the same reason. Because of Saturn's influence, therefore, these natives of the last decan have fewer matrimonial troubles than many of their Sagittarian brothers and sisters. Sagittarians are nearly always warm-hearted and friendly toward humanity. Those born at this time share this same tendency but it manifests itself more on an impersonal basis. They are not as apt to mix with the crowd or foster arguments and discussions. Their sympathies are just as democratic and just as widely spread, but their methods of humanitarianism are a little different. There is more the written message rather than the spoken one. They are apt to be somewhat skeptical in their religious beliefs. Their active minds dig deep into the foundations on which religion has been built. If such teachings withstand this rigid examination and analysis, all is well, otherwise they will be very outspoken in their criticism.

But no people ruled over by Jupiter could be entirely irreligious. The sense of fairness, the clear-sightedness and the well-balanced minds of his children give them a sense of due proportion. Often they make the best clergymen in the world. They despise hypocrisy and are able to follow the practical side of the Christian doctrine with great zeal. They are as interested in the physical welfare of their parishioners as they are in their souls. They believe in the axiom: a sound mind in a sound body. They are understanding and forgiving and seldom criticize too harshly the weaknesses of their more unfortunate brethren. In fact, they are likely to

Over the Garden Wall

BY LADY GAYE

DIARY OF A DIRT DIGGER:

MONDAY:

CHRISTMAS time again! And the hurry and flurry of last-minute gift shopping. What a lot of tricky garden gadgets were offered in the stores this year. Beginning with crystal globes (almost said "kristal"), and ornamental birds and beehives for pool-sides—the display of gifts one might purchase for garden-minded friends was fairly bewildering.

There were choice bulbs to bloom indoors and bowls to plant them in; valley lily pipes guaranteed to bloom in just so many days; ivy containers of rare beauty. One especially lovely one was a floor stand of wrought iron, dark green in color, twisted into an attractive scroll design, with three small crystal glass balls pendant. Or, if one preferred a hanging bracket, there was a black ivy-ball set in a silver holder that was very new and smart looking.

A gift to thrill any dirt digger was a set of basket on wheels to carry handily various small garden tools, notebooks and the like. A pair of shears was discovered, too, that snips off the blossom and wonder of wonders, holds it conveniently and securely. Think of the time and patience that would save.

Of course, there are always garden books, thank goodness. A most acceptable one would be "Pronunciation of Plant Names" by the Garden Club of America. There is a certain satisfaction in being absolutely sure of our "Gladol", "Saxatile" and "Gypsophila", and "Antirrhinum." Then there's "Joy of Gardens" by Roy Phillips; "All in a Garden Fair" by Alice Quackenbush; "Garden Ornament" by that most famous English gardener, Gertrude Jekyll; "Little Book of Annuals" and "Little Book of Perennials" by Hottes, and "Pocket Gardener" by H. H. Thomas. Any garden book by either Mrs. Francis King or Richardson Wright would be joyfully received by the flower-lover and read and re-read many times, for they never fail to prove interesting, in-

preliminary pruning at this time. All of the dead wood and diseased parts should be removed. The taller branches should be removed too.

Bush roses should not be left more than two and one-half to three feet tall for the winter.

A final severe pruning should be given them in the early part of February.

The rose is a most unselfish plant and might well be an example for all of us. It responds to generosity with more generosity. It seems that for every blossom that is cut from a plant at least two take that one's place. On the other hand, if the roses are not cut as fast as they appear, the plant seems to dwarf itself and stop blooming as well as growing.

There is only one thing that should be kept in mind when cutting roses. Use a knife that is razor sharp or better still use a pair of scissors or pruning shears. Cut the roses with real long stems, just as long as is possible and still leave two leaves at the base. This cutting, which is so beneficial, helps to give the plant the proper pruning that should be its due all through the summer. After a bit of experience at this pleasant task of cutting roses, the latest amateur will fast learn to shape the plant as this pruning is carried on.

structive and most charming into the bargain.

WEDNESDAY:

This past week, saw an attractive little garden built in a medium-sized fish-globe. The best way to fill these small globes, I am told, is to select a piece of fresh green moss, which should be put into the globe with the green side next to the glass, the moss to cover both the bottom and part way up all side. Fill about half full with woods soil, into which the tiny ferns and other small plants may be placed. A trip to the woods may net you a few rooted sprays of the delicate *Partridge Berry*; or even a cutting, it is said, will root and grow nicely in a globe garden. To insure the proper degree of moisture it is necessary to cover the opening of the globe with glass, an ice-tea coaster will perhaps serve the purpose very nicely. As long as any moisture collects in the glass sides of the jar, no sprinkling is advised. Some of these globe gardens have been known to last for a year or more, becoming more beautiful as time goes on.

FRIDAY:

Here is another indoor gardening idea. This one was worked with gratifying success last December. In the words of its originator—"Last winter, on the 20th of December, the ground was scarcely frozen at all. I had some lemon lilies that I had planned to move in the fall, but time did not permit. So the thought came to me, 'Why not try some of these in the house this year?' I went out and dug up as large a clump as would tightly go into a 12-inch pot. I placed them in the basement for a few days and gave them a liberal amount of liquid manure. They began growth at once, and I then placed them in a large east window where they had all the sunshine there was. In six weeks there were ten tall spikes of bloom with from four to six buds on each. The blossoms were fully as large as those that bloom in season out of doors. I found them the easiest of all lilies for indoor forcing. Their fragrance is wonderful, and they were greatly admired by all who saw them. When they had finished blooming, they were allowed to dry off slowly and in the spring the roots were returned to the garden." For folks who love the sweet old-fashioned yellow lilies, this should prove a welcome suggestion. Try it once, just for luck.

SUNDAY NIGHT:

For a long time, it has been dawning on me that a great many gardeners, and I am one of the number, "scatter" entirely too much in our gardening activities and enterprises. We want everything we see anybody else have. Could it be that we are just a little greedy in spots? Listen to this paragraph. It seems to hit the nail squarely on the head: "To practice restraint, and not to covet and seek to possess every lovely flower and plant one sees, is a hard thing for a gardener to do. There would, however, be finer flower and more satisfaction if flower raisers would select one or two main lines and concentrate effort on them. If gardening is a favorite occupation, then a hobby within a hobby will prove a further fascinating employment. With limited ground, money, or time, one can scarcely make every plant the finest of its kind, but one can select a class or two on which to center extra effort. And in this way one can become an authority on a chosen branch of gardening."

"I Gave Him All My Love---But I Failed Him When He Needed Me the Most in His Battle for Us Both"

A Bride, Whose Marriage Was "Perfect," Reveals How She Discovered That There Are Times When Bills Are More Important Than Coos—Blames Her Own Stupidity for Not Recognizing Her Husband's Problem and Getting Down to Work to Help Him Through Period of Financial Stress

By "BILL"—and COO

FREE love? Well, I guess it never can be quite free, this world being what it is, but love surely ought to be as inexpensive as possible, anyhow.

I think any reasonable girl—and ALL MEN, reasonable or otherwise—will agree on the advantages of inexpensive love; but I must confess at the outside that I have no excuse to brag. It took me many years to learn how a man should be loved.

By the time I was 16 I, Janice Doe (there being no sufficient reason why I should more definitely identify myself to the curious world at large), had learned all the various ways in which a young woman eager for a good time can get her hands upon a man's wallet—never exactly stealing his money, but making it impossible for him to keep it. I had a good, water-proof creed. I said to myself: "They like to kiss me; I like to have a good time. It costs money to have a good time, so let them spend and take their money's worth in kisses."

How We Loved. On the whole, I think there is nothing particularly radical in that creed. It's being done every day; has been done since Adam's day and will be continued, doubtless, till Gabriel's trumpet brings a world of idiots to their senses. Yet my good-time habits, I thought, would have no ill effects on my marriage, when I did marry. Nor did they seem to, for two years and more.

There is an art in making love. You may say—though you probably won't—that a girl's lips lose their freshness when she has been kissed many times. I believe that's poppycock. A girl learns how to kiss, by being kissed.

I know that Bill never complained. If he knew that I had been frequently kissed before he came along—and I'm pretty sure he guessed it—it made no never-minds to him. One of our conversations went about like this:

"Oh, honey, I love you so . . ." That was Bill, giving the keynote speech of the evening.

"Me, too, darling . . ." I whispered; and then I kissed him, not on the mouth but on the ear. There is a piquant sense of variety to a kiss on the ear.

He smiled (he'd be sore if he knew I described that smile as wistful—but it was, for all that) and said: "It's hard to believe . . ." What in blazes would make you love me?

"Maybe because you can't believe it, Bill," I told him. "Oh, heck, I don't know. All I know is that I do love you—and love you to pieces—and if you're half as happy as I am we're too happy to live!"

Romance and Practicality.

Consequently we got married just as soon as the folks could arrange things. Parents are always butting into love affairs—wanting things done so ship-shape, with the cards sent out, and the church fixed up, and the bride's dress made from one that Grandma Perkins wore because of the priceless old lace . . .

Bill and I waited frantically while time flew backwards, it seemed, and . . . Then they played the wedding march. My husband—what a time I had getting used to saying those words out loud without feeling like a movie heroine!—had a business of his own. It wasn't very big, but it was steadily getting bigger, and things looked pretty promising.

After some time, naturally, I discovered that you can't live on promises; but for a while everything was rosy.

We were both well satisfied. We loved each other; that made a good foundation. Then, I was affectionate, and I never spoke of what was needed at the store when Bill was waiting to be hugged and kissed. I had learned ages ago that no man likes to listen to practical things when he is feeling romantic. For his part, Bill understood my love of pretty clothes, good shows, and all the rest, and wasn't the least bit stingy. It was certainly a perfect marriage.

One night when a couple of friends (Edna and Pete, also married) dropped in and—being intimate enough to do such things—opened the front door without ringing and walked into the sitting room, they found Bill holding me on his knees.

"Well," they exclaimed, "if it isn't Bill—and Coo in person!"

That line went over big. In fact, within a few days it went all over our neighborhood, and from that time on our particular big family of two was known simply as Bill—and Coo. Pete growled: "Watch your step, Bill. When they're as affectionate as that, they're after something that costs a lot!" Out our way we say it "Coo—and Bills!"

"Is that so?" I laughed. "Well, you're all wrong. I'm not after anything. In fact, I bought my new dress yesterday. I don't have to kiss my husband in order to get a few measly dollars!"

Edna sighed: "Lucky girl! Bill, why didn't I meet you before I met Pete! He has fishhooks in his pockets!"

However, there was no blood shed, and as Edna obviously didn't mean what she was saying, Pete wasn't even offended. He took it for the persiflage it was.



A
Real Story
from Life

As I look back on those days I know that I never was a bad wife to Bill—but, on the other hand, I realize also that I never was a particularly good one. I did all the obvious things a wife should do—and missed many important things that in my stupidity I was absolutely unaware of for a long time. And I misjudged Bill entirely.

A wife has to have her little pleasures. Almost everybody admits that. Now and again Bill would come home and find that dinner wasn't ready, because his darling wife had been bridging a little. He was a good sport, though; he took it all in stride and never kicked about the occasional salads that took the place of an honest-to-goodness supper.

But was I a good sport—to treat him that way? I guess I wasn't. But if you had told me so—I'd have gone wild.

My Great Error. The easy way in which my married life ran along led me into a great error. I was absolutely unprepared for what was to come. I didn't even recognize it when it came!

Bill was never difficult about money. I have indicated that already. If I saw a dress I wanted—well, he expected me to go right into the shop and buy it. He'd take care of the matter when the bills rolled in the first of the month. Hats, shoes, stockings . . . I wasn't stinted. Bill wanted his wife to be well dressed. He was proud of me. Of course, it was understood that I would do all this buying within reason. Bill could buy his wife as much as our neighbors could buy theirs, but he was no multi-millionaire. I didn't waste much time prying pearl necklaces and emerald pendants. Let things like that wait till Christmas . . .

One night I told Bill I had a big surprise for him. After supper I went into my bedroom and put on my newest rig—a gorgeous evening gown.

"Like it honey?" I smiled as I paraded in front of him.

"Pretty snappy," he admitted. "Where did you get it?"

I told him. Then he hesitated and

said: "Looks like three pay days all rolled in one."

What an idiot I was! I thought he was just joking. I kissed him and said: "Not as bad as that. Didn't cost so very much. Fact is, Bill, I found it at a wonderful sale . . ."

The price had been ridiculously cheap. When I told Bill he admitted that it was very cheap. But as I look back on it now, I see how worried he was.

From time to time, after that, it seemed to me that Bill had lost much of his enthusiasm over my purchases.

Getting Stingy.

Yes, I did begin to wonder if he wasn't getting just a little bit stingy. . . . Bill, himself, mind you, didn't look like a graduate of the poorhouse. He always dressed well, and he drove a good car. He considered his clothes and his car a business investment—though he used to admit frankly that he would buy good clothes and good cars even if he didn't need them in his business.

A little rift crept into our happiness. Neither of us quite knew it was there; we merely felt a difference. I began to feel hurt when Bill didn't say nice things about my new hat, my pretty new shoes. . . .

Ever since we had been married Bill had made it a rule that if he did not get home by 7 o'clock, I was not to expect him. As he pointed out, there was no sense in my spoiling my own dinner by waiting too long for him; and no sense in his ruining his digestion by delaying his meal till he got home, when he could easily hop out to a restaurant

in town when he was staying late at the office.

One night he turned up a little after eight. He said: "Got anything in the house to eat, dear?"

"Not much," I replied in surprise. "Didn't you eat in town?"

"No."

"Why not?"

"Oh," he shrugged, "I just didn't feel like it. Thought I'd wait till I got home."

I told him then that if he didn't like what he got, it was his own fault. Well, not in those words, perhaps, but unkindly enough. We went out into the kitchen together and I dug out a sort of meal for him. He ate it silently.

Then began a strange period. I would look up from the book I was reading, as we sat in the living room at night, to find Bill's eyes regarding me solemnly.

"For Heaven's sake," I exclaimed, once, "you look like a dying calf!"

He smiled, very slowly. "Sorry, pet. My mind must have been far away." I frowned at him. "You know, Bill, I think you're beginning to get dopey or something. No life to you at all. Listen, honey—aren't you feeling well—"

"Forget it," he laughed. "Never was in better health."

"Just the same," I insisted, "I think a good, long vacation—maybe a trip abroad—would do us both worlds of good."

Bill stared at me, then looked down at the floor. "Maybe next year, dear," he said, quietly. "I—I can't spare the time this year."

And that might have gone on and on indefinitely—me being a perfect beast—if I had not happened to meet a business friend of Bill's on the street one day. We stopped and chatted, and then he said:

"Well, now I know the answer."

"I know lots of answers," I laughed. "Which one is yours?"

But he didn't laugh. "I mean the answer to the great fight your husband has been putting up. You know, when a man comes as near to bankruptcy as Bill did, and yet can plug along calmly and crawl from under . . . well, you look for the reason. We men need something to buck us up in hard times. And I guess you're the answer to Bill's light, all right."

"He's a lucky stiff—and I'm here to tell you that you're a great little woman—to keep his courage up the way you've been doing. But I guess it won't be long now . . . You'll be both out in the clear soon . . ."

We said good-by. I went home in a daze.

Bill—my Bill—close to bankruptcy. . . .

And I—his little wife—helping him—a great little woman—

For an hour or more I was so overcome by shame that I could not think at all. I just lay down on my bed and sobbed for very disgust with myself. I had an orgy of self-humiliation. My extravagance rose to haunt me. I knew why Bill had stopped all evening meals in town—because he couldn't afford them.

Then that mood passed. Never again

would I be quite the silly, thoughtless girl I had been, but this was no time to salve my feelings with tears.

An enormous love for Bill filled my heart. I wanted to throw myself down before him and—yes!—kiss his shoes! A wonderful, brave man. . . . Life had given him to me, and now at last life was permitting me to see how very fine he was.

All this time. . . . Making a lone fight, saying nothing, trying to keep his face cheerful—my Bill, never complaining, and yet with a wife who should have had her face slapped and slapped plenty, long, long ago.

I went down to the kitchen, and started the supper going. Then I went back to my bedroom, and stood before the mirror, and touched up my face again—made myself just as pretty as I could. And as I stood there I made the most solemn resolution of my life. I promised to try my best to help my husband, to become just a little bit worthy of the tribute his friend had paid me without knowing the truth, to guard his health and his happiness and the money he worked so hard to earn—and with it all to keep myself the pretty girl he had loved enough to marry.

When Bill came home I kissed him as if nothing had happened.

Never did I speak of the fight he was making. It would worry him to think that I was worrying. I didn't speak. But day by day I acted—did the things I should have done long ago—and as the months passed I had the joy of seeing the brightness return to my husband's eyes.

I'm REALLY married now!

Edna and Pete dropped in and found Bill holding me on his knees. "Well," they exclaimed, "if it isn't Bill and Coo in person!"

The First Lady Brandon

BY ROBERT HICHENS

INSTALLMENT XVI.

I VY went upstairs to the big sitting room and sat down there. This was the room in which she had sat with Mervyn on that Sunday when she had come to tea with him because of that letter. And afterwards she had prayed in the oratory. And now he was downstairs with their son.

Had Mrs. Lieblich foreknown? It seemed so.

She let her head drop on a cushion.

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She had shut her eyes and she kept them shut, but she saw Brandon's tall figure leaning forward in the committee box as the umpire got down from his high seat to order Guy off the center court; she saw him shifting to follow Guy's figure as it disappeared, accompanied by the hisses and cries of the crowd.

Was Brandon satisfied now?

Late, so it seemed to her, in the night the door opened. Vaguely she expected to see Mervyn come in, but instead she saw Guy. He came slowly into the room and shut the door behind him.

"You're still up then!" he said.

"Yes."

"I thought I'd just come and see. It's awfully late—I suppose you know?"

"Is it?"

"Did you expect me?"

"No."

He got hold of a light chair and sat down.

"You mustn't suppose I'm not pretty sick at what happened today," he said. "But, as I said downstairs, I wasn't fairly treated."

"O!" she said, despairingly.

She tried to resign herself to a torrent of Brandon. At least she would listen. The excited, slightly tipsy look and air had left him. He looked less conceited, less sure of himself than usual.

"That girl, the Chamberlain girl, was against me."

"Why should she—?"

"We'd had a quarrel. She behaved like a fool."

"Why a quarrel?"

"These American girls are Puritans under their skins. But how was I to know it?"

She said nothing. It might have been Brandon speaking after a woman and had regained his attentions.

"That threw me out before ever the match began. She was against me. She didn't want me to win."

She began to feel that she couldn't bear much more.

"I told him downstairs. But it's no use talking to him. He'll never understand me. I thought you might, and he told me I could come up and say good-night."

She stretched out her hand and took one of his. There was a new hint of softness in his manner, his voice.

"I'm awfully sick about it," he said, faintly pressing her hand. "Not that I was in the wrong really, for the decisions again me were shameful and that old beast Sydon Smith favored the French pair right through the match. But I see it would have been better to let it go, to give it them—with a crowd like that round you setting themselves up to judge without knowing anything about it. Where I went wrong was in speaking to her about her infernal careless play. But I knew she was doing it on purpose and that got my rag fairly out. But a woman, well, of course, she's sacred."

He gave a short, dry laugh.

"He says I've completely done for myself over here."

She sat straight up then, felt suddenly all alert.

"England being what England is?"

He laughed again.

"According to him I've committed worse than a crime. I've sinned against the sporting code, he says. What utter rot it all is! I don't care a damn for them. Let them curse me I'll curse them back. Who cares what they say?"

"Did your father—what did your father say?"

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"He said my firm would never keep me after this. But how can they turn me out? They've got his money."

"But then—what—?"

"O, God! I don't know!"

He fell into silence, still holding her hand.

"All I know," he said after a while, "is that I'm not going to show the white feather. I don't really care a damn for the opinion of a lot of self-righteous fools who've probably most of them done far worse than I ever have. If I have to go I'll go with my chin up."

"Go! Where should you go?"

"I don't know."

When he said that his hand clung to hers, really clinging for an instant, and she was conscious of an immediate and terrific response. Yes, the response seemed terrific to her; it predated action, made her suddenly know that life had taken a grip on her which till that moment, she had not realized.

"I'll go now," Guy said abruptly, withdrawing his hand. And without saying another word he went out of the room. It was as if that response of hers had startled him and driven him away from her.

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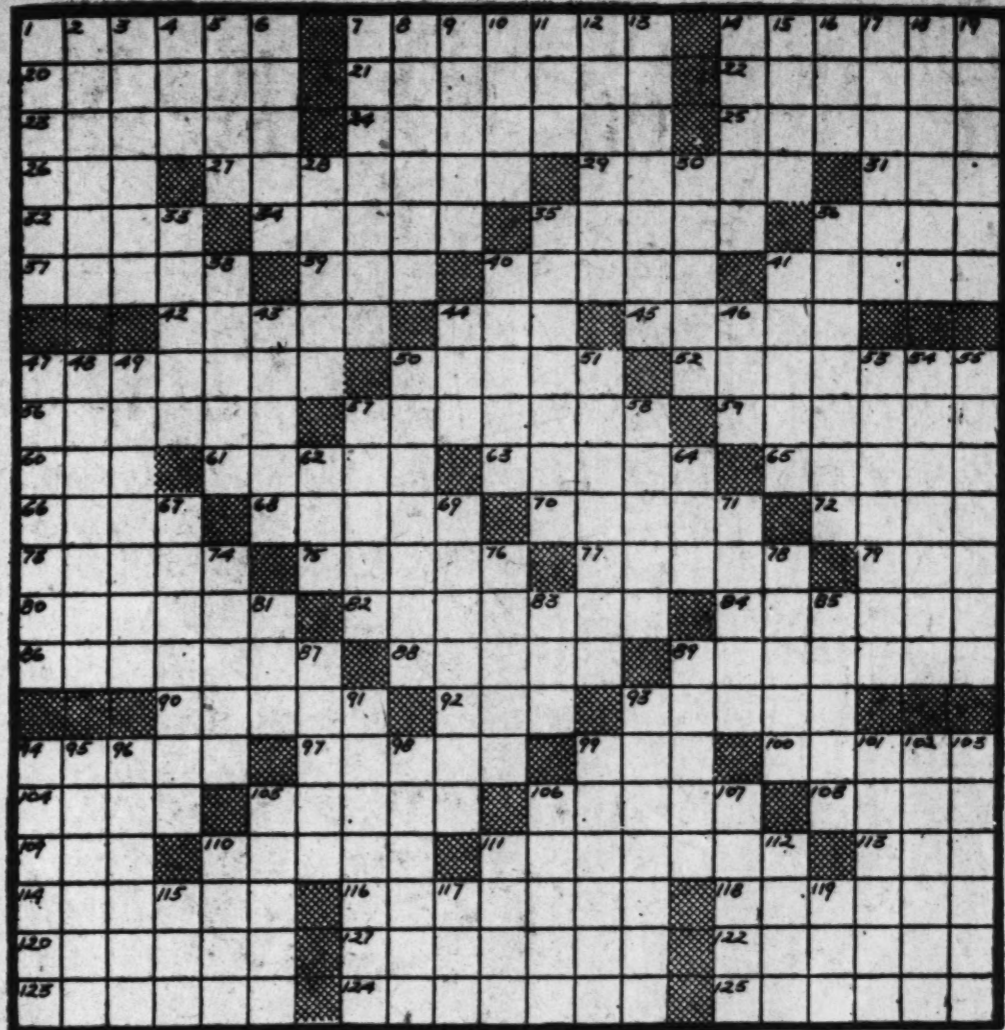
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ACROSS

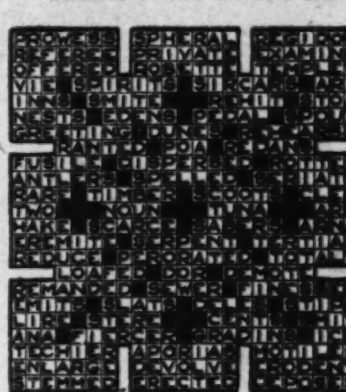
- 1 Deprive of certain legal rights.
- 7 A pie-filling.
- 14 Woolly.
- 20 Confine in a barred structure.
- 21 Allurer.
- 22 Wronged.
- 23 Extinct volcano in Japan.
- 24 Relating to a geological period.
- 25 Overlaid with canvas shelters.
- 26 Settled habit.
- 27 Approach again stealthily to kill.
- 29 Crane.
- 31 Friend: French.
- 32 Masculine personal name.
- 34 Comparative of bad.
- 35 Pale yellow.
- 36 Independent.
- 37 Jurisdiction of any power or influence.
- 39 Song.
- 40 Sign of omission.
- 41 Exploits.
- 42 European thrush.
- 44 Queen of the fairies.
- 45 A puzzle.
- 47 Exalted goods.
- 48 Italian coin.
- 50 Glancing movement.
- 52 Agitate.
- 56 Germinated artificially.
- 57 Pertaining to the side.
- 59 Thrower of rocks.
- 60 Reverential fear.
- 61 Herbivorous animal.
- 62 Twilled cotton.
- 66 Fish.
- 68 Smelled.
- 70 Nocturnal carnivore.
- 72 Narrow part of a bottle.
- 73 Oriental guitar.
- 75 Musical drama.
- 77 Italian province.
- 78 A small bay.
- 80 General swellings.
- 82 A young blue-fish.
- 84 Overdue debt.
- 86 Lives.
- 88 Ecclesiastical council.
- 89 Afronta.
- 90 Ventilated.
- 92 Encountered.
- 93 Colophony.
- 94 Musical instrument.
- 97 A chaff-like bract.
- 99 Female bird.
- 100 Lowest tides.
- 104 Noble's lost dirigible.
- 105 Idolatrous.
- 106 Reddish-brown pigment.
- 108 To string on a stick.
- 109 Lyric poem.
- 110 Protuberant.
- 111 Sluff.
- 113 A fold.
- 114 Supplementary lens on a camera.
- 116 Take rise.
- 118 Concealed observation.
- 120 Compose and write.
- 121 Narrates.
- 122 To combine or charge with gas.
- 123 A conical lodge.
- 124 Sharpshooters.
- 125 Male bees.

DOWN

- 1 More precious.
- 2 Guarantee.
- 3 A concave molding.
- 4 Down: French.
- 5 Gelatinous substance.
- 6 Animate.
- 7 Chief.
- 8 Disturbed.
- 9 Ecclesiastical vestment.
- 10 Blood-sucking parasite.
- 11 A unit.
- 12 Give.
- 13 A visionary.
- 14 Language of ancient Rome.
- 15 Countenance.
- 16 A breed of domestic pigeons.
- 17 Staring.
- 18 Abounded.
- 19 Whirlpools.
- 28 Furnished with a sole.
- 30 Exercised the right of suffrage.
- 33 Arrow that hits a mark.
- 35 An unskilled worker.
- 36 Decorative garland.
- 38 Breach in a hedge, used by small animals.
- 40 Was disposed.
- 41 Makes clean.
- 43 A closed chair.
- 44 Presenting a lustreless surface.
- 46 Twice in music.
- 47 One who accumulates.
- 48 A whip.
- 49 Remedies.
- 50 containing oleo acid.
- 50 Heels over.
- 51 Made tractable.
- 53 Not straight.
- 54 British soldier.
- 55 Those who buy or sell on commission.
- 57 Speaks imperfectly.
- 58 Measure of capacity.
- 62 To pull: Scot.
- 64 Figures in chess.
- 67 Leaves of a Mexican plant.
- 69 Drivers of certain heavy vehicles.
- 71 Money lent at interest.
- 74 Wireless.
- 76 Suffocation.
- 78 Chemical compound.
- 81 Indian weight.
- 83 Circular part of a fishing net.
- 85 Mysteries.
- 87 Leaf of a calyx.
- 89 An order of architecture.
- 91 Pointed weapons.
- 93 Quail.
- 94 Return.
- 96 Haloid element.
- 98 A reparation.
- 98 Those of the people, not the clergy.
- 99 Radiator.
- 101 Great paved highway in ancient Rome.
- 102 A procurator of Judea.
- 103 Fashions.
- 105 A thick soup.
- 106 Political community.
- 107 In advance.
- 110 Stupid: French.
- 111 To break suddenly.
- 112 A river in northern France and Belgium.
- 115 Candle.
- 117 Mahomet's adopted son.
- 119 In favor of.



Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



She had never before seen such a piercing question in a man's eyes.

"What do you want to know about me?" she said, in answer to that look. "Don't you know me yet, after all these years together. O, what is it? Don't you trust me? Do you think I—what is it you are thinking of?"

"Can you stand it?" he said, but almost like a man speaking to himself, asking himself "Can she stand it?"

"I can stand anything except deception from you. You ought to know that."

With infinite gentleness, tenderness even, he drew her down again and made her sit by him. He took both her hands and held them. But he was silent.

"Mervyn, you are to tell me. I won't go out of this room till you tell me!"

"It may not be true."

"What may not be true?"

"What Rauch thinks."

"I knew there was something," she said. "Ever since you came back from Vienna I have known you were keeping something from me and that Professor Rauch had to do with it. What is it?"

"Rauch suggested—Rauch thinks—"

"O, tell me! Tell me!" she exclaimed in a sharp-edged, almost shrill voice.

Carefully and in detail he told her. When he came to the end she repeated his last words.

"There are women who carry. He said that?"

"Yes."

"Now I know why you have looked at me—since you came back from Vienna. I couldn't understand your eyes. Now I understand them."

"But of course I—there may easily be some other explanation—"

"Why do you say that?"

She got up. On her face there was the austere expression which he had noticed sometimes when she was moved in the depths of her. He got up, too.

"Yes, dearest, we'll go up now. It's so late. You must be terribly tired."

"No, I'm not."

"But we've gone through so much today. We must—"

"Mervyn, don't come with me, please. Let me be alone tonight. I've got to be quite alone. Please!"

He stood still, looking at her. Her jaw was rigid. She went out of the room and shut the door softly behind her.

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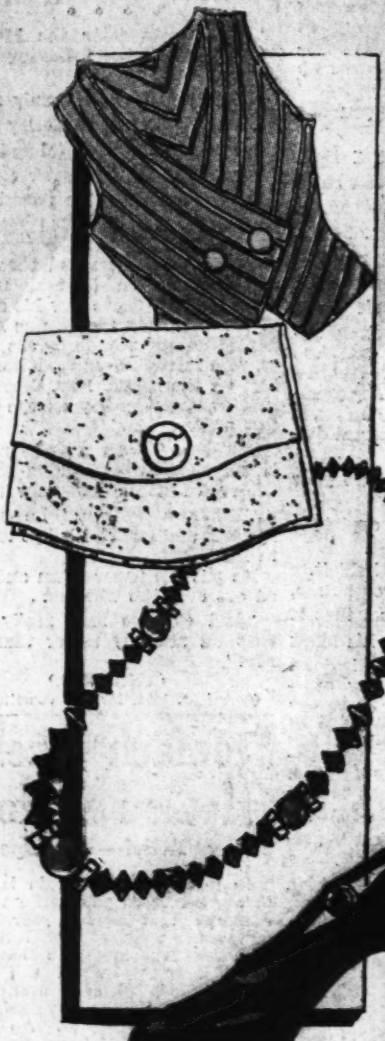
PARIS GOES IN FOR PRACTICAL CLOTHES



A TWO-PIECE FROCK
Offered by Marcel Rochas, Consists of an Orange Jersey Blouse with Detachable Collar and Cuffs of the Same Wool as the Gray Skirt. Note the Interesting Seamings on the Skirt and the Very Novel Collar and Cuffs.

THE TUNIC DRESS
Goupy Presents This One in Monotone Green Which Depends Upon Its Unusual Cut and Pointed Tuckings for Distinction. Augustabernard Uses the Popular Bib Neckline Here on a Brown and Beige Jumper Dress. The Belt Is Beige and Fringed to Match the Treatment of the Bib.

PRACTICAL DESIGNS.
Mainboucher Contributes a Red Wool Tweed and Emphasizes the Shoulders by Means of Epaulements and a Tied Scarf. Bruyere's Two-Piece Brown Frock Is Embroidered with Rows of Silk Stitching. The Bright Blue Dress Is Chanel's and It Has Shiny Red Oilcloth Collar and Cuffs. Nicole Groult's Presentation Is a Pale Green Dress with Black Leather Belt and Buttons. Note Diagonal Lines.



PARIS.
THE modern woman whose days are crowded with activity and whose budget is of necessity limited proves her intelligence by choosing a costume that can be safely relied upon to carry her smartly throughout the entire day. Paris couturiers are giving us a whole assortment of such things; things that are gaining a well-deserved international popularity.
Consider the costumes sketched on this page today. Any one of them could carry you through a business day. They would be approved by the most critical glances at whatever exclusive rendezvous your luncheon appointment carries you to; and with the same confidence you could go gaily forth to keep your tea date.
At the upper left is Marcel Rochas's two-piece dress in orange and gray. The orange blouse is of soft, finely-knit jersey and the skirt is gray lightweight wool.
The delightfully soft and serviceable green wool frock is Goupy's. It is a simple tunic dress, all in one tone, depending for novelty upon the cut and the inverted V-tucks or chevron effect on the sleeves. With it is worn a leather belt completing the rather military note.

DAYTIME ACCESSORIES
The Blue Wool Gilet, Knitted with Brown Diagonal Stripes, Is by Hermes, as Is the Tan Pigskin Bag with the Round Metal Fastener. Corlys Gives Us a Long Obsidian and Turquoise Necklace. And Hellstern Is Responsible for the Dark Brown Shoes with the Tiny Metal Horseshoes for Good Luck.

Augustabernard ties up the throat in a flattering bib on the blouse of the brown wool jumper dress. The sash is beige, like the blouse, and ties with fringed ends like the bib neckline.
Mainboucher's red dress is a kind of soft light tweed wool. Little epaulements on the shoulders give them that neat width that is so exceedingly smart this Winter. The scarf collar of white crepe slips through the neckline and ties in a loose knot.
No, those aren't gauntlets which the girl in the dark brown frock is wearing. The cuffs of Bruyere's two-piece wool frock certainly achieve a gauntlet effect with their rows of stitching in a contrasting shade of heavy silk yarn to match the stitching on the front side of the dress.
The bright blue dress in the background is one of Chanel's simple little wool creations that anybody finds useful for almost any time or any place. It has the already famous Chanel oilcloth collar and cuffs in bright red.
Nichole Groult is responsible for the pale sage green frock with the black leather belt and buttons. It looks like two pieces, but the peplum has a long extension on one side that is sewed down. A circular piece set into the skirt just at the left knee balances the long side of the peplum.
Now let's consider the accessories at the lower left. Perhaps you've heard how popular knitted blouses and gilets are this Winter. They are really awfully comfortably on a cold damp day. Here we see one in pale blue with narrow brown stripes knitted in diagonally. Hermes gives us this as well as the tan pigskin bag just below it. The bag is flat and trim



but still has space for everything that must go into a bag. The long string of black obsidian beads is from Corlys. The black beads are alternated with imitation turquoises. Hellstern's dark brown kid shoe features a tiny metal horseshoe and self color silk stitching around the band at the top.
Sketched in the circle above is Thenault's blue felt hat trimmed with

A HAT AND GLOVE ENSEMBLE
This Blue Felt Hat with a Tiny Blue Ostrich Curling Over One Edge Is Thenault's, and the Navy Gauntlet Gloves with Faggoted Cuffs Are Nicolet's. Navy Is Receiving a Bigger Play Than Is Usual This Winter.
tiny curled feathers on one side. The gloves of navy suede are from Nicolet, trimmed with silk faggoting on the cuffs.

(Copyright, 1935.)

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WITH THE PURCHASE OF 3 PAIRS OF THIS OUTSTANDING HOSIERY VALUE

Rubin's

197 Peachtree

We Know Atlanta—Atlanta Knows Us

ATLANTA'S OUTSTANDING VALUE IN FINE HOSIERY

Beautiful 48-gauge, 3-thread silk picot top and in all the new and wanted shades to perfectly harmonize with street or evening frocks. All sizes.

\$1.25

PER PAIR



AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS WARSHIP IN GEORGIA WATERS—The historic frigate Constitution, better known as Old Ironsides, paid a visit recently to St. Simons Island and Brunswick. The original timbers from which the boat was constructed in 1793 were cut on the island and Georgia oak was again used in its reconstruction last year. This remarkable silhouette of the old fighter was made at sunrise off St. Simons Island. (Kenneth Rogers)



OLD IRONSIDES "CAPTURED" BY PIRATES!—In this case, however, the "pirates" are a group of charming Brunswick girls and the "prisoners" Howard Coffin and Commander Louis J. Gulliver, of the frigate. It all happened when the boat docked at Brunswick. (Kenneth Rogers.)



HUGH AIKEN AS "BLACKBEARD" and Miss Margaret Robert as one of his "men" at the pirate ball at Sea Island Beach in honor of the officers of the Constitution. (Kenneth Rogers.)



MISSSES BETTY MARTON AND BETH ROBERT, beautiful Brunswick girls, who took part in the colorful ceremonial staged when the Constitution visited Brunswick, recently. (Kenneth Rogers.)



"PIRATES OF THE SPANISH MAIN"—The bold, bad boys who once based their operations on the islands off the Georgia coast were impersonated by Misses Margaret Stiles, Mrs. Lee Kraus, Fannie Aiken, Eleanor Stiles at the costume ball held at the Sea Island Beach casino. (Kenneth Rogers.)



EVERYBODY WANTED TO BE CAPTURED when the "pirates" of Brunswick boarded Old Ironsides upon her arrival at the port city—Here is Miss Mary Jessup, who has taken possession of one of the cannons. (Kenneth Rogers.)



LONE WOMAN IN THE LENZ-CULBERTSON BATTLE OF BRIDGE—Mrs. Ely Culbertson, who is paired with her husband in the "battle of the bridge giants." They are opposed by Sidney Lenz and Oswald Jacoby in a 150-rubber series of contract. She is shown testing a few plays before the start of the evening's play. (AP)



ELY CULBERTSON paired with his wife, Josephine, are playing Sidney Lenz and Oswald Jacoby, in the most sensational card tournament ever held. It is to test systems of approach. (AP)



THE MOST AMAZING CARD BATTLE in history is in progress in New York city. Ely and Josephine Culbertson "battle" Sidney Lenz, a leader of whist, and Oswald Jacoby, in a 150-rubber series of contract bridge to test their respective systems of approach. (AP)



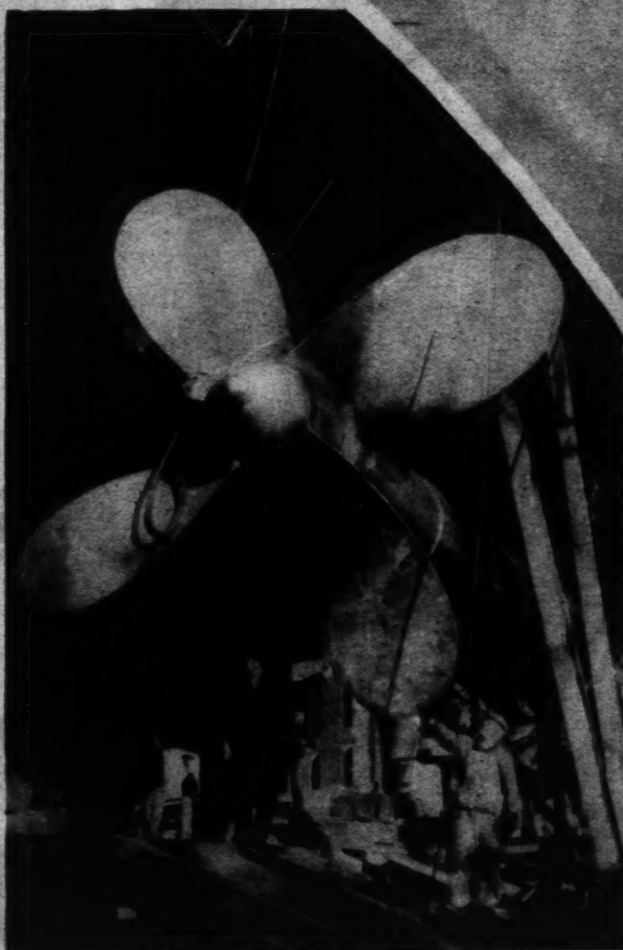
"LOVE ME, LOVE MY DOG"—Kenneth Oswald is waiting with John Russi and his pal "Lester," for San Francisco's annual children's pet show to open. As a Saint Bernard "Lester" should win a ribbon for quantity if not for quality. (AP)



BOBBY JONES' SON HELPS JOB-LESS—These young members of prominent Atlanta families are loading a wagon with the old clothes with which they paid their admissions to the benefit marionette party given by the Junior League recently. Left to right are Bruce Woodruff, Billy Black, Bobbie Jones III, and Billy Hughes Jr.



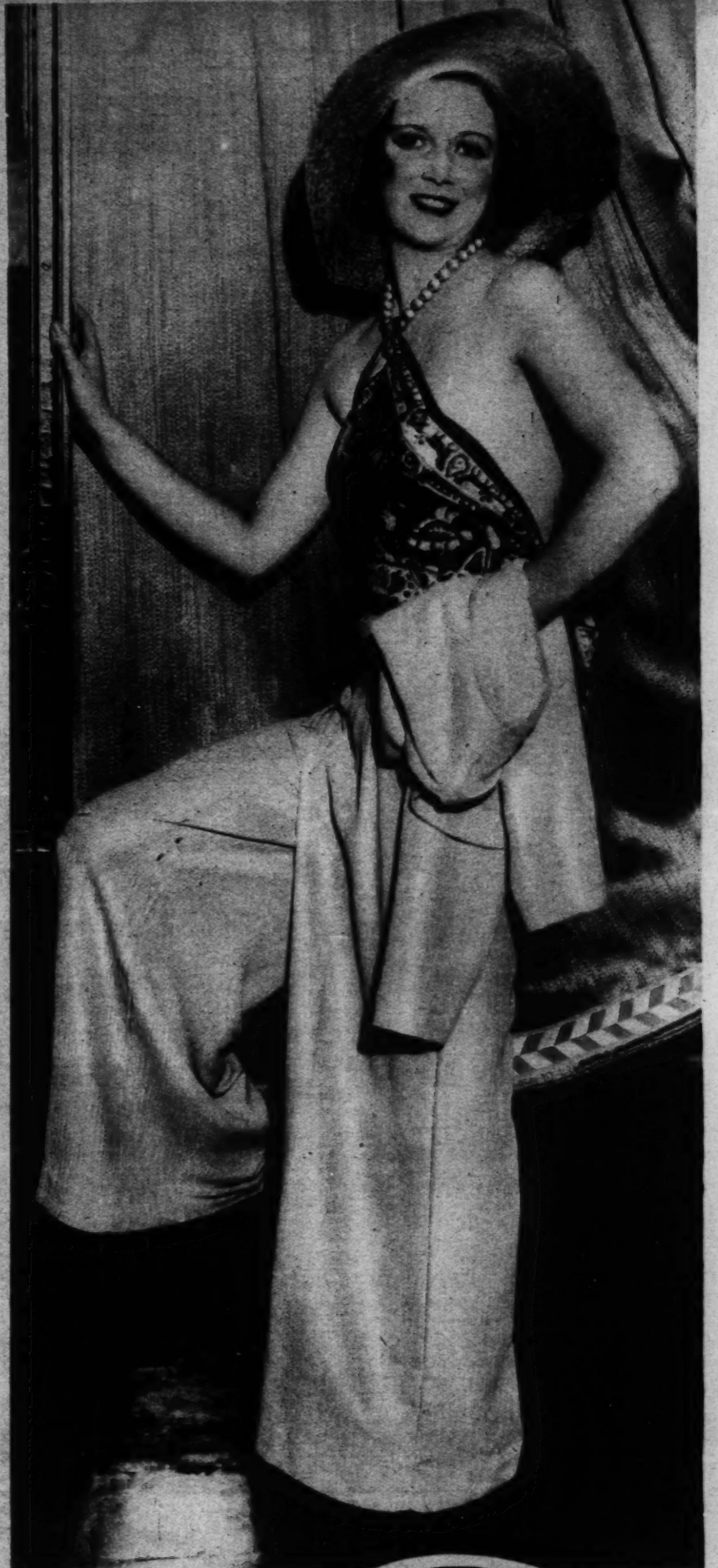
WHO WOULD GET WELL AS LONG AS SHE CALLED?—Sending for the doctor is an extremely pleasant duty in old Vienna—that is, if you are sending for this beautiful young lady, said to be the world's loveliest physician. She is Dr. Maria Ehrenstein.



IN HOSPITAL FOR 20 YEARS!—Since Tom Shinnors can't go out into the world, he has brought the world to his bedside in the hospital at Passaic, N. J., where he has been a patient for the past 20 years as a result of a broken back.

(Left) **HUGE BLADES** of the giant propeller of the new S. S. Manhattan, largest commercial liner ever built in America.

ATLANTA GIRL MODEL SENSATION AT NEW YORK FASHION SHOW—Miss Virginia Wolford, of Atlanta, wearing the new bandanna pajama trousers ensemble, at the recent fashion show held at the Waldorf Astoria in New York, for the benefit of the unemployed. The new sunshine fashion mode is enjoying wide popularity at present at southern beach resorts. (AP)

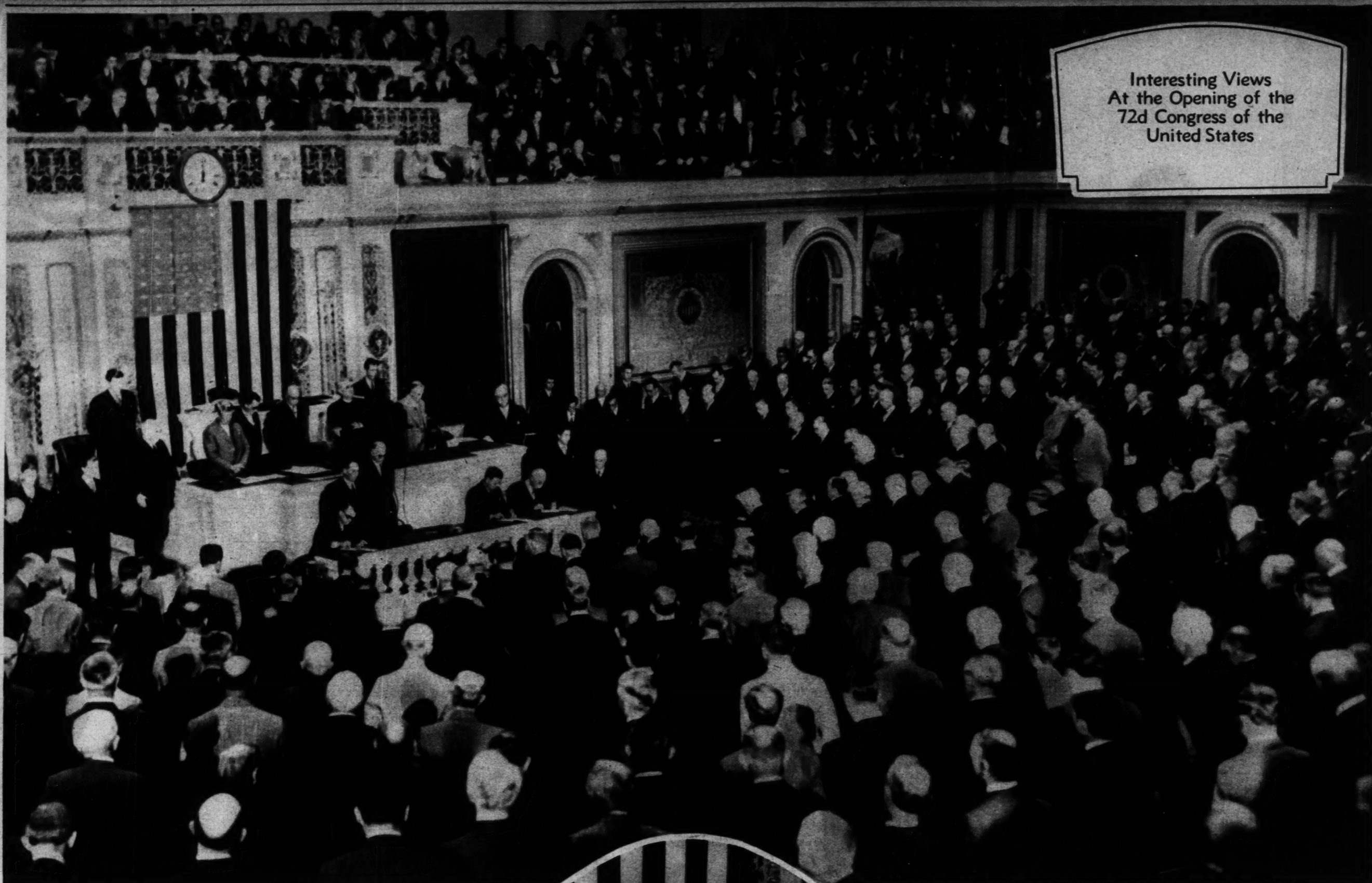


"DEAD MAN" STILL LIVING—News of the death of Captain Thomas Phillips was flashed across the country following a glider crash. Relatives gathered for the "funeral" and memorial wreaths piled up. Now in Washington, Captain Phillips, with a scrapbook full of accounts of his "death," is recovering. (AP)



WHAT'S THIS?—The natives of the Himalayas are using their strange ferry-boats made from the inflated skins of bullocks. (AP)

Interesting Views
At the Opening of the
72d Congress of the
United States



"HUNGER MARCHERS" REFUSED AUDIENCE BY HOOVER—Representatives of the "Hunger Marchers" in Washington were ejected from the senate, the house and refused an audience with President Hoover.



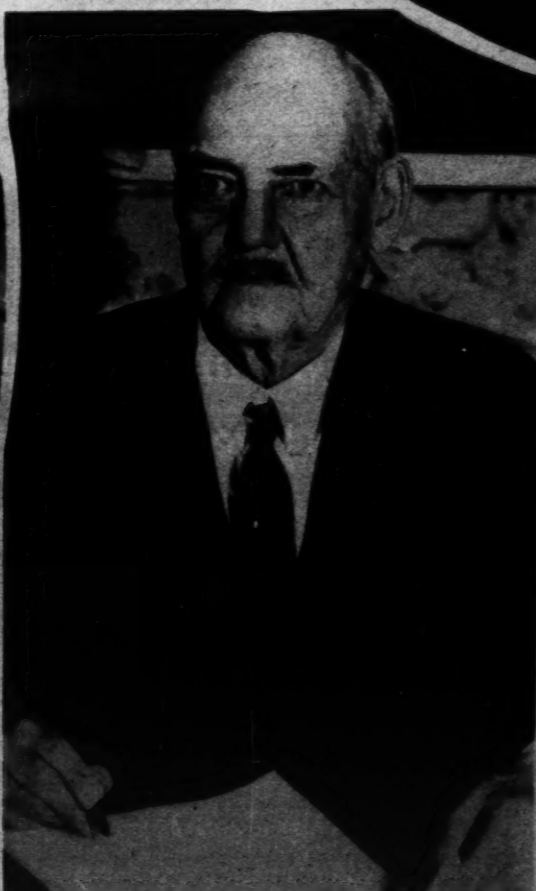
GARNER TAKES THE OATH AS SPEAKER—John N. Garner, Texas democrat, in the rostrum, as he took the oath as speaker of the house of representatives.



TAKING MORROW'S SEAT—Senator Warren Barbour, of New Jersey, pictured at his desk in the senate office building. He is filling the unexpired term of the late Senator Dwight W. Morrow.



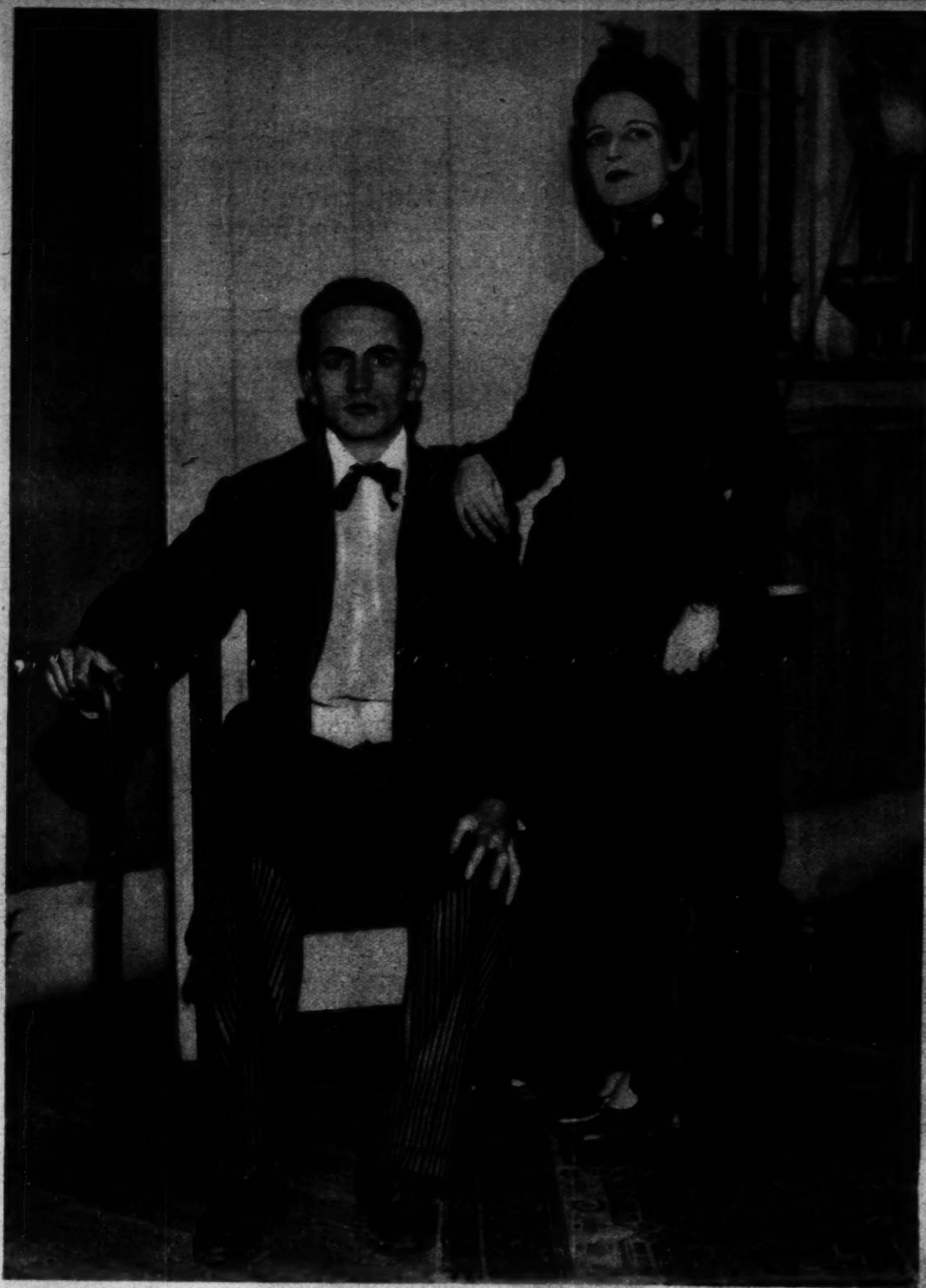
JACOB SECHLER COXEY, mayor of Massillon, Ohio, with an armed capital bluecoat during the demonstration staged by 1,500 unemployed marchers that gathered in Washington to demand unemployment insurance. Coxe, in 1904, led the famous march of "Coxey's Army" to the capital to urge that congress aid the unemployed.



(Left) BEGINNING HIS 64TH YEAR AS SENATE REPORTER—Theodore Shuey, 57, at his desk in the senate. He began his 64th year as the official shorthand reporter for the senate.



TEACHING THE NEW CONGRESSMEN—William Tyler Page, veteran clerk of the house of representatives pictured when he held his regular symposium of recruit members of the house. Mr. Page is enlightening the newly elected members on the ethics to be displayed while congress is in session.



LIKE A PAGE FROM AN OLD FAMILY ALBUM is this photo of Miss Irma Wynne and Laney McMath, who took part in the pageant at Americus.



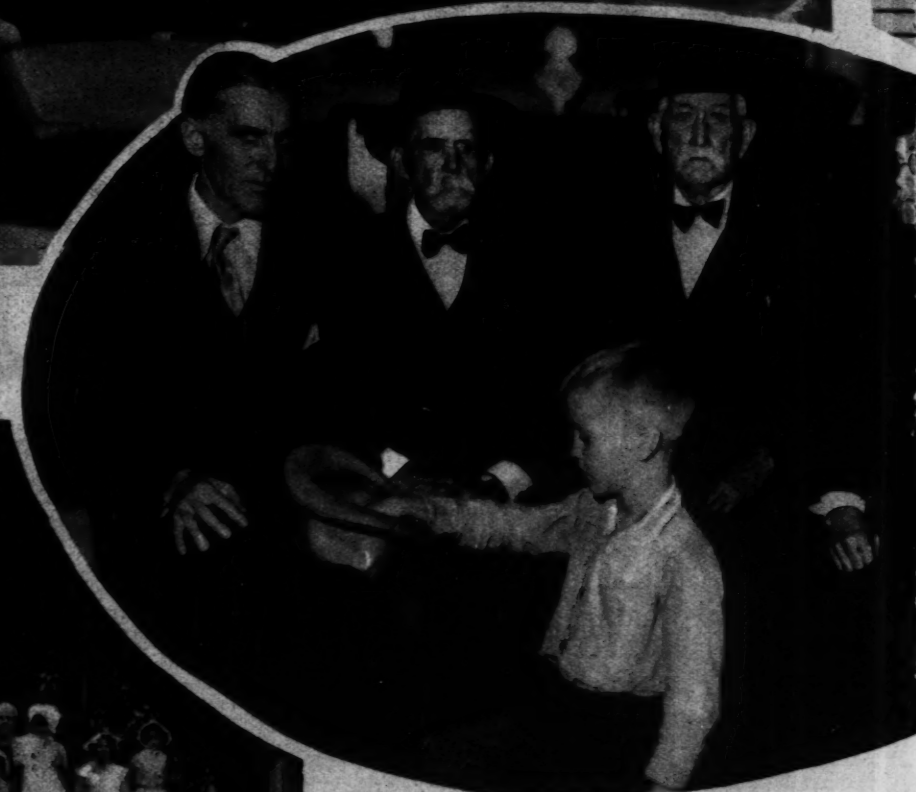
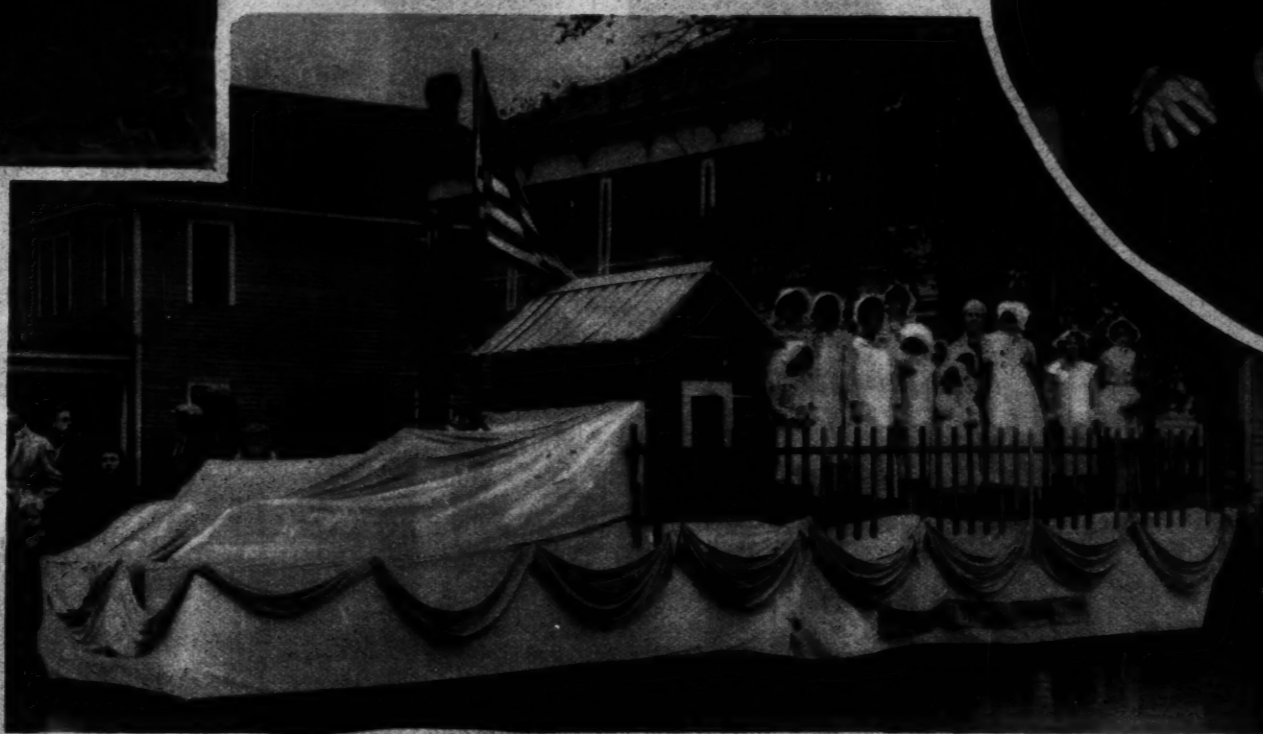
COURT DRESS OF DISTINGUISHED GEORGIAN DISPLAYED AT AMERICUS CELEBRATION—The suit worn by William H. Crawford, the distinguished Georgian who was ambassador to the court of Napoleon, is owned by the Dudley family of Americus and was on public exhibition during the 100th anniversary of Sumter county. Miss Louise Williams is shown with the suit.

Sumter County Celebrates It's 100th Birthday.

The Constitution-Pontiac Roving Photographic car attended the celebration at Americus, recently, and secured these interesting pictures of the events staged to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the founding of Sumter county. (Photographs by Bill Mason)



A SECTION OF THE PARADE staged at Americus as a part of the 100th anniversary celebration of the founding of Sumter county. The public schools' float in foreground won third prize.



HOW AMERICUS GOT ITS NAME—This scene, re-enacted by descendants of the original settlers of Sumter county, shows how, ago a group of pioneers, each placed a suggested name for the town in a hat and a small boy picked out the slip bearing "Americus". In this group are, left to right, J. E. Chapman, Albert Grady and Charles Lingo. The boy is James W. Grif



PRIZE FLOAT—The D. A. R. float carried off first honors in the parade at Americus.

THE CONSTITUTION - PONTIAC ROVING PHOTOGRAPHIC CAR IN AMERICUS.



A SCENE FROM "COVERED WAGON" DAYS IN SUMTER—the trials of the early settlers of Americus was presented as a 100th anniversary celebration. Freddie Turpin and Roy Black are on son's knee, while Miss Alice Stevens and Harry Williams are

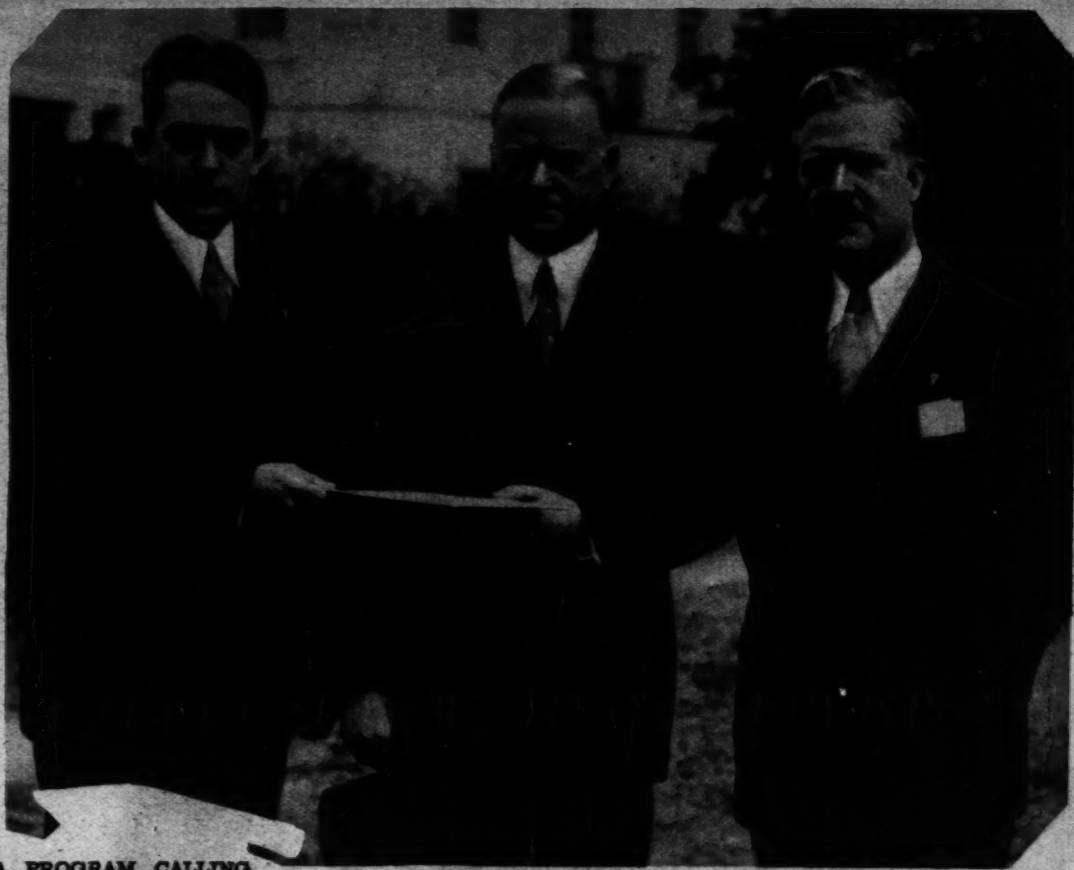
"1932" "THE COMEBACK"

1931 will soon be a thing of the past—the silver lining is peeping through. The American merchant and manufacturer are planning for the comeback—

A more intense plan—greater actions—more uniformity—forts—and proving to follow.



MOUNTAINS OF WATER—A typical example of the rough seas encountered by the ocean greyhounds which have just reached America following stormy crossings. The S. S. Ile de France was delayed 36 hours in reaching New York.



A PROGRAM CALLING FOR A PROHIBITION REFERENDUM and an additional expenditure of \$25,000,000 for veterans' relief was presented to President Hoover by Harry L. Stevens Jr., (left), commander of the American Legion, and John Thomas Taylor, legislative representative of the legion.



descend-
a century
their settle-
the name
S. B. Cobb,
son.



U. D. C. FLOAT IN AMERICUS CELEBRATION—This float was driven by John McCarrah, a former slave, who fought in the Confederate army. Mrs. Julia Halley, representing the U. D. C., is shown in rear seat.



THIS HUNDRED-YEAR-OLD DOLL is owned by Mrs. Stalder, of America. It was brought from Holland more than 60 years ago. Miss Lucye Jowers, of Georgetown, Ga., is holding the interesting toy. (Bill Mason)



COUNTY—This group depicting part of the pageant during the shown at "Aunt" Matilde Her- "watching for the redskins."

JEWELRY The Gift Supreme

Bar pin, 9 diamonds, \$200.

15 diamonds platinum mounting, \$300.

Gruen 14-karat, 17-jewel, \$70.

7 diamonds, 4 sapphires, \$150.

Hamilton, 17-jewel, \$55.

Our friends and the public are cordially invited to visit us at our new location. A complete display of gifts await you.

Henry Muench now MUENCH & ELSNER
Jewelers 20 Peachtree at Five Points

GIFTS from the Original Hosiery and Underwear Shop **57 WHITEHALL** Near Alabama St.

GET THEM at **ATLANTA'S** Most Convenient Location **152 PEACHTREE** Corner of Forsyth

Atlanta's Best Hosiery and Underwear Values
Regardless of Price
YOU CAN DEPEND UPON THE QUALITY

HOSIERY 60c UP **UNDERWEAR FROM 49c**

NEWPRICE HOSIERY SHOPS
57 WHITEHALL 152 PEACHTREE

A Gift from Yourself to Your Feet
Matrix Shoes
Your Footprint in Leather

Atlanta's Black & White \$10.50
Columbia Black & White \$10.50
Columbia Black & White \$10.50
Columbia Black & White \$10.50

Your feet deserve to be remembered during the holidays, when they have to take you through such a round of going places and doing things. Matrix Shoes will swing you along with a gay spirit from morn 'til night.

RICH'S

sive and aggressive
advertising appropri-
ates of sales, unified ef-
fective mediums of adver-
tising through.

There is one proven field where
every detail is seen and understood
—"Rotogravure" where one picture
is worth 10,000 words. Every budget
should include ROTOGRAVURE
for the COMEBACK.

Walnut 6565
Will Bring a Representative of the
Rotogravure
Section
of the Sunday
Atlanta Constitution



WORLD'S LARGEST SANTA CLAUS—There will be no shrinkage of the Christmas spirit this year if this gigantic Santa Claus has anything to say about it. He is stationed in Philadelphia that he might answer the questions of little children who ask him for toys.



PEDALING THEIR OWN CANOES—These queer-looking water vehicles have caused quite a stir in Miami. They are pedaled like a bicycle and have a propeller at the back similar to that of a motorboat.

(Right) THE FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY—155 YEARS LATER—Ellsworth Woods, actor, has been selected from among many candidates as the exact "double" of George Washington in physical measurements, to say nothing of a strong facial resemblance. Woods will represent the first president in a historical film.



TULANE'S NEW YEAR'S DAY GIFT—TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY—These huskies of Tulane University will carry their colors to the famous Rose Bowl at Los Angeles on New Year's Day to meet the University of Southern California Trojans. They are: Line-men—Captain Jerry Dalrymple, two-year All-American, right end; Claggert "Tick" Upson, right tackle; John Seafide, all-southern, right guard; Winnie Lodrigues, center; John McCormick, left guard; Richard Bankstone, right tackle; Vernon Haynes, left end. Back field: Francis Payne, halfback; Nollie Feltz, all-southern, fullback; "Flying Don" Zimmerman, all-southern, halfback, and Lowell Dawson, quarterback.



BOB SMITH, ATLANTA BOY AND FAMOUS BIG LEAGUE PITCHER OF THE CHICAGO CUBS, is shown with his young son, John, on the lawn of his home here, where he resides during the winter.



THE BRENDAU COLLEGE CHAPTER, ALPHA PI DELTA SORORITY'S annual pledge banquet held at Dixie Hunt Hotel in Gainesville is shown above. Left to right, sitting: Jane Brannon, Katherine Miesch, Eloise Wright, Marian Luke, Mary Watts, Otto Ford, Mary Owenby, Jane Trapnell, Julia League, Margaret Lloyd, Josie Fittrell, Violet Harris, Clara Guerber, Lynne Edmunds, Aline Sloan, Amy Deas, Mildred Lewis, Margaret Raymond, Dorothy Hatfield, Nina Roberts, Dorothy Jean Thomas, Eleanor Manson. Standing: Earlene Franier, Sarah Mason, Marjorie Schneider, Harriet Lammie, Alice Jane Lambert. (J. B. Ellison)



SHE GETS "CLOSE-UP" ON SOVIETS—Margaret Bourke-White, famous woman photographer, with the camera which accompanied her on her tour of soviet Russia for the purpose of making pictorial records of her findings.

(Right) MRS. O. D. FREEMAN and her daughter, Virginia. Little Miss Freeman celebrated her eighth birthday recently at her home in Decatur. (Bill Mason)



MRS. J. J. HARRIS, retiring president of the Georgia division of U. D. C., and the prizes won by Georgia at general U. D. C. convention in Jacksonville. The prizes were awarded for best division president's report, most crosses of service presented, most new members, work for Confederate men and women, best history in schools, history.

"TARTAR"—The German Shepherd dog of Dr. Raymond V. Harris, blind physician of Savannah, has been voted a bronze medal by the Anti-Vivisection Society for heroism and intelligence. Tartar leads his blind master carefully through traffic and cares for him with marked devotion.





HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO FIND THIS UNDER YOUR TREE ON CHRISTMAS MORNING? The charming young lady reclining under the bedecked Christmas tree is Kathryn Crawford, who plays a featured role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new picture, "Flying High."



A GRIPPING MOMENT from Lionel Barrymore's new dramatic success, "The Yellow Ticket." Elissa Landi plays the feminine lead.



A SCENE FROM "ARE THESE OUR CHILDREN?"—A juvenile play based on life of the modern generation at the Capitol.

"HUSBAND'S HOLIDAY," starring Olive Brook and Juliette Compton at the Georgia.



(Left) BUDDY ROGERS in a scene from "The Road to Reno" at the Rialto.



ANCESTOR OF CHRYSANTHEMUM—The cascade, a native of China, which grows, not on a stem, but on a vine, is the ancestor of the chrysanthemum. Miss Laura Lippleman, of St. Louis, is shown holding some of the cascade.

(Left) SCREEN'S MOST SHAPELY WOMAN—Billie Dove is shown wearing one of the daring new creations of black lace and white tulle that designers say will be popular for evening wear.

(Right) THIS LARGE-SIZE DOLL is "Mary, Queen of Scots" and is one of the finest of the David Belasco collection of dolls of the 17th century. The valuable piece will be included in the auction of works of art owned by the late theatrical producer.



Dr. Geo. S. Kahn
Eye Sight Specialist
 12 Peachtree St.



A TRIO OF PRINCIPALS in the "Hippodrome of 1905"—a play written and presented by students of Wesleyan College at the Woman's Club recently. The play was sponsored by the Wesleyan Alumnae Association. Seniors of Atlanta High school were honor guests of the occasion. Left to right, Misses Frances Just, Atlanta; Carolyn Vance, Fort Valley; Lucile Wallace, Gainesville. (Bill Mason)



A BIT OF COMEDY from the "Hippodrome of 1905," the play presented by the Wesleyan College juniors at the Atlanta Woman's Club recently. Left to right, Misses Virginia Miller and Helen Flanders. (Bill Mason)

Give
 her a
 watch or
 diamond
 ring

is shown
 with the
 most
 popular
 watch
 and
 ring

is shown
 with the
 most
 popular
 watch
 and
 ring

is shown
 with the
 most
 popular
 watch
 and
 ring

is shown
 with the
 most
 popular
 watch
 and
 ring

Le Grand
 JEWELRY CO.
 106 Peachtree



RECEIVE GIFTS OF WATERMAN Two of the boys at Berry school near Rome admiring their fountain pens, gifts of Frank D. Waterman, manufacturer, who recently donated \$4,500 worth of pens to students of that institution. Interested in the education of poor mountain girls and boys Mr. Waterman sent a pen to each of the 900 students. (Orr Studio, Rome)



was one of the hundred prizes given to the boys of the Orphanage near Savannah.



FURS
 of Choice Pelts
\$19.50 to \$99.50
L. CHAJAGE
 Expert Restyling
 220 Peachtree St.
 Atlanta, Ga.



FAMILY LOANS
 The Master Loan Service
 Walnut 2377 211-12-13 Healey Building

CHRISTMAS GIFTS THAT ARE APPRECIATED

Price on Gold Wheel

\$35 Watch Lighter	\$17.50
\$10 Lighter, \$5.00	
\$7.50 Lighter, \$3.75	

30% Off on Remon Lighters

\$2.50 Remon, \$1.50
\$4.50 Remon, \$2.50
\$7.00 Remon, \$4.50
\$8.50 Remon, \$5.50

ROYAL CIGAR COMPANY
 COR. FORSYTH and WALTON STS.

Knights in Armor Table Lighter \$4.75

Dunkill Sport Lighter \$10

Combo Microchrom in Case—Lasts a Lifetime \$14

Remon Perfumer \$5

Give Something for the Car This Christmas

Sterling Electric Mirror - Clock Combination. Luminous dial. \$13.50.

Initials for car doors—many designs. \$3.00 to \$10.00 Pr.

Sport-Lite, 3,000 ft. range, controlled from within the car. \$12.50 to \$27.50.

Barking-dog Novelty Horn. \$2.50.

Metal Tire Cover. Chrome plated. Sizes: 4.75-5.00, 5.25-6.00, 6.50-7.00.

Trico Clairon powerful air horn. The finest automobile signal. Full chrome plated. \$32.50 complete.

Hot Water comfort in weather. \$21 to \$25.

WALKER & BARNWELL, INC.
 Walnut 2806 239 Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga.
 Mail Orders Shipped Same Day Received

Sound-proof! Fire-proof!

—and all the other conveniences demanded by people of this modern age! The location on beautiful Peachtree Street is ideal. Conveniently near to town and the Tenth Street shopping center, but in a neighborhood that is decidedly residential—between 14th and 15th Streets, at the entrance of Ansley Park. Suites range from one to four-room units and may be had furnished if desired. The rentals are most moderate.

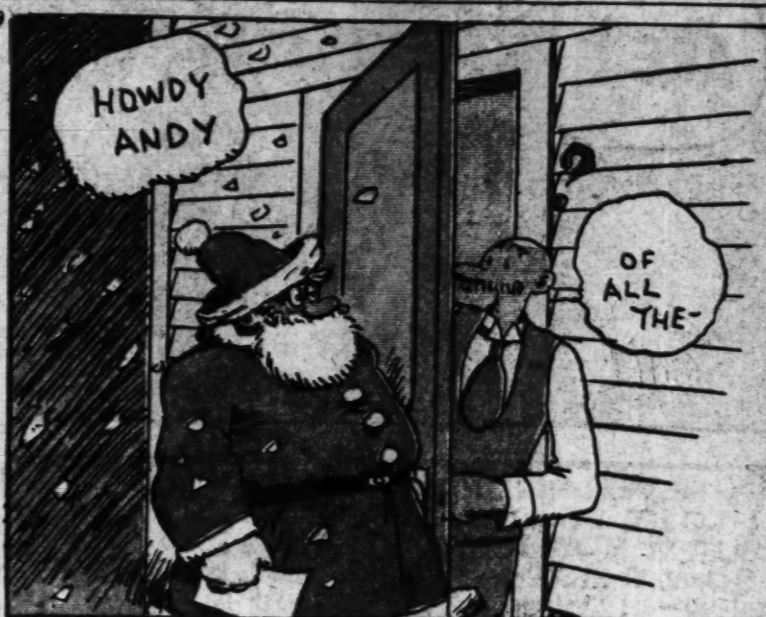
BRIARCLIFF INVESTMENT CO.
 "Apartments of Distinction"
 1050 Ponce de Leon HE. 6280

1206 PEACHTREE

to All is a PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
 Thanks to Us the

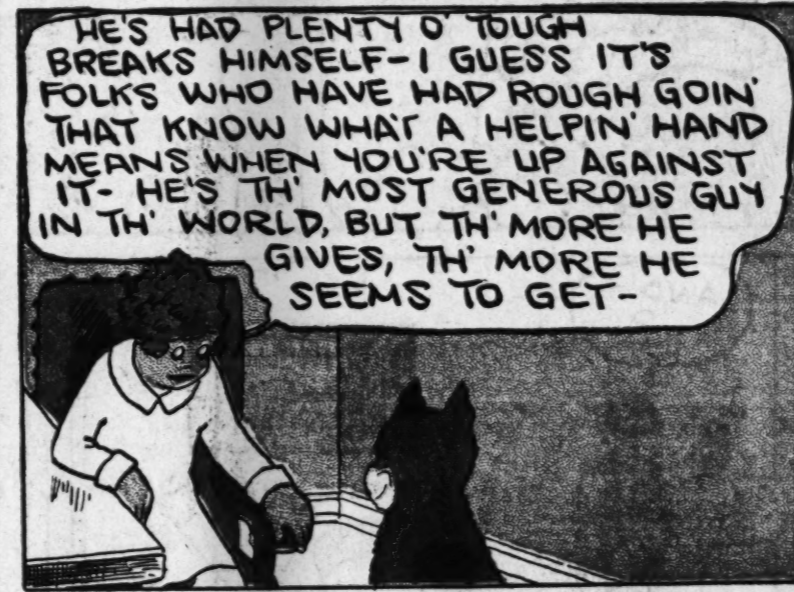
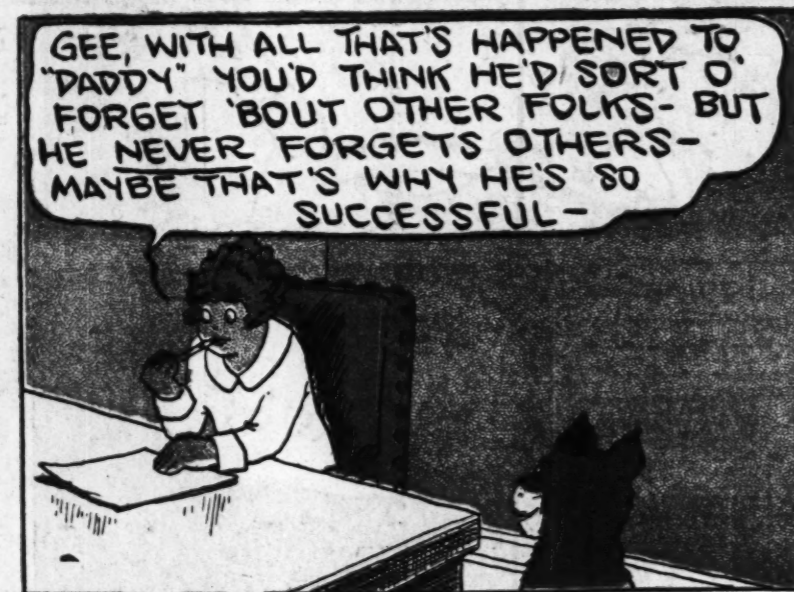
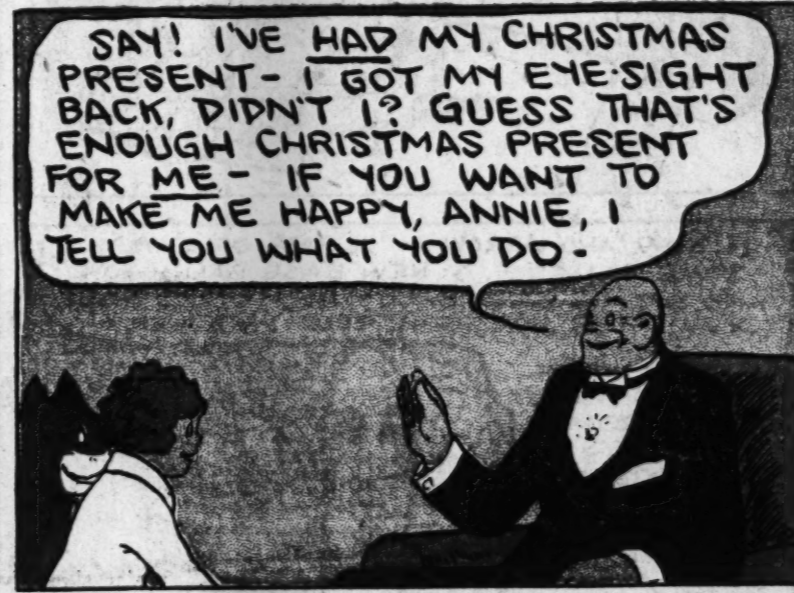
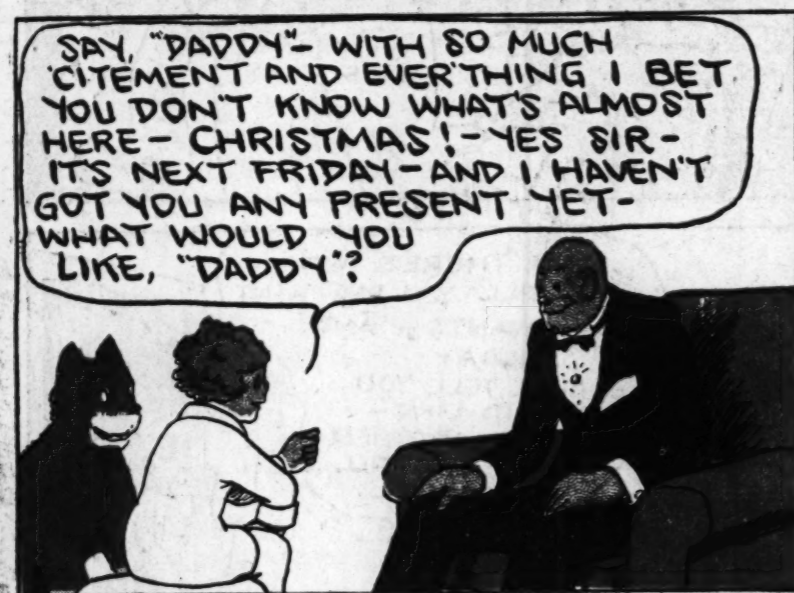
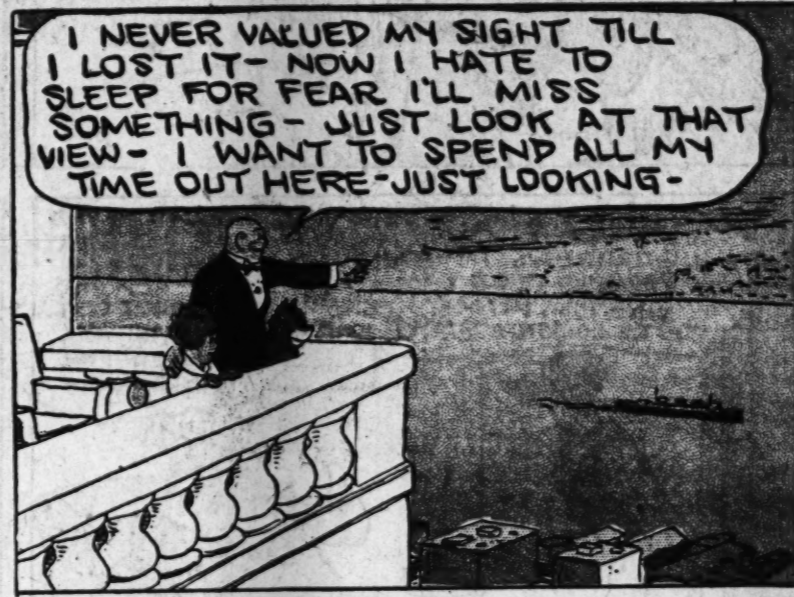
HEALTH SHOES
 Jackson 4697

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1931.

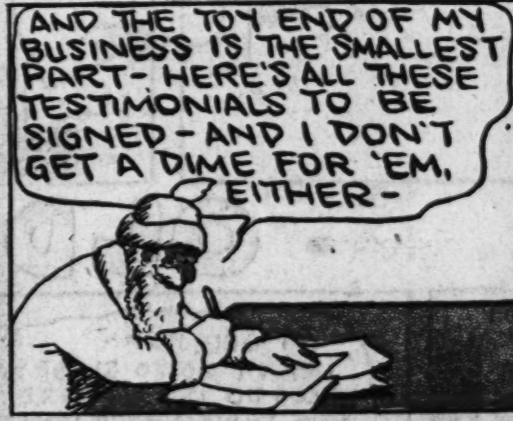


• OLD DOC YAK •





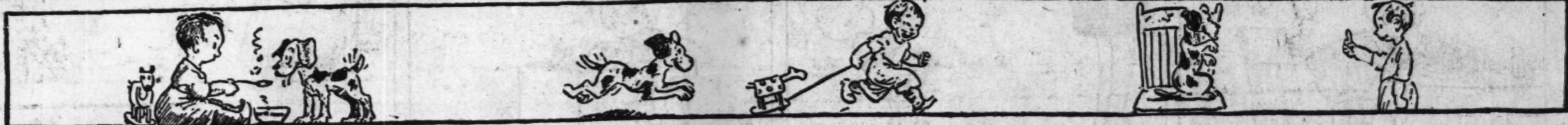
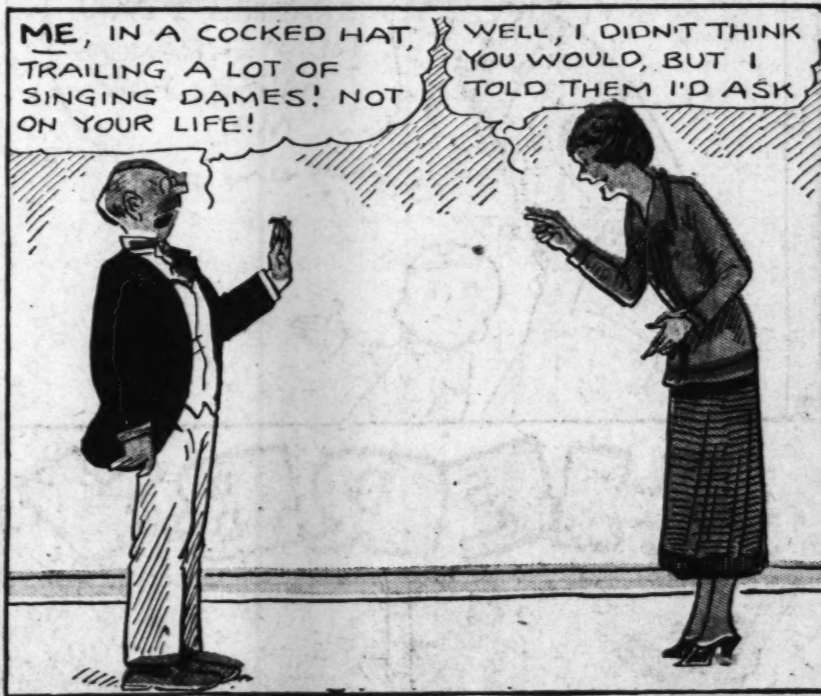
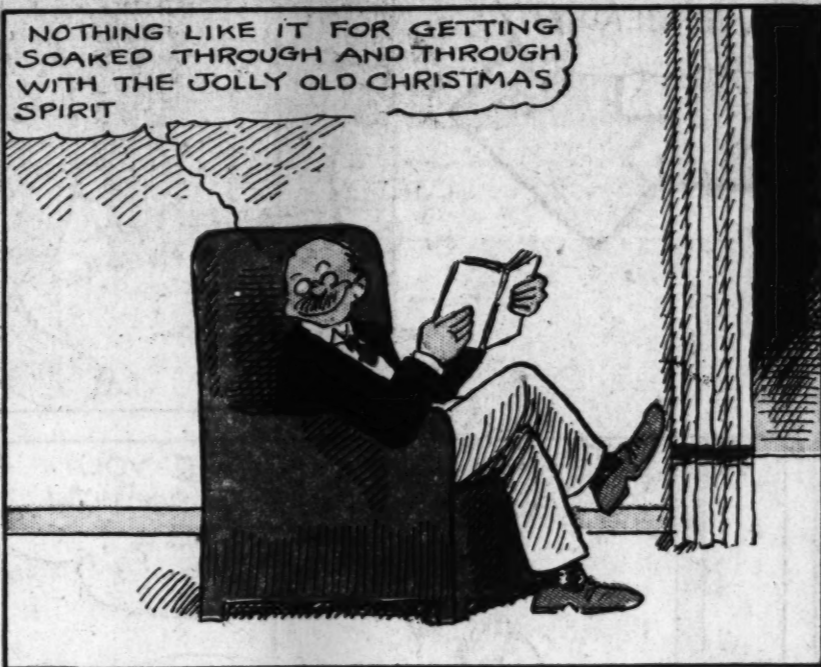
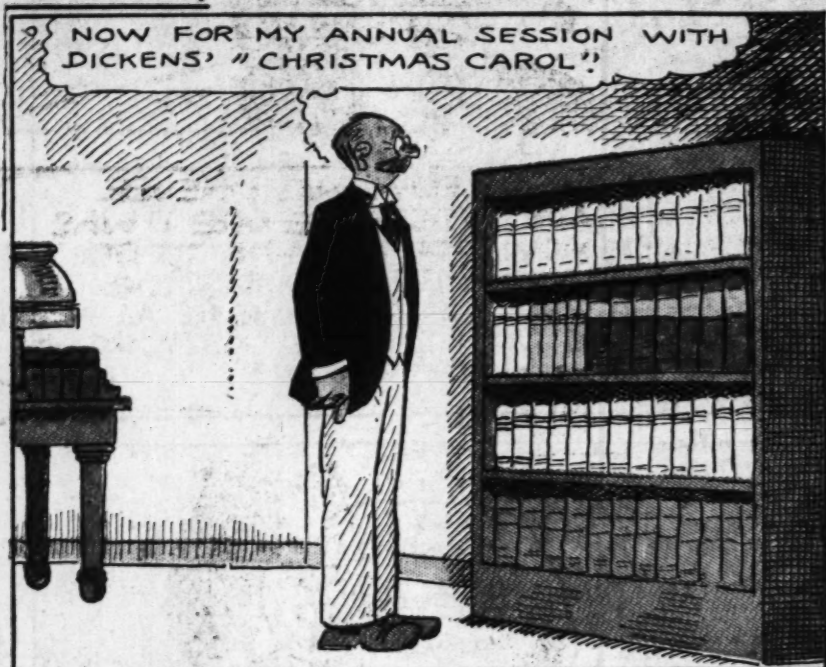
Private Life of Santa Claus



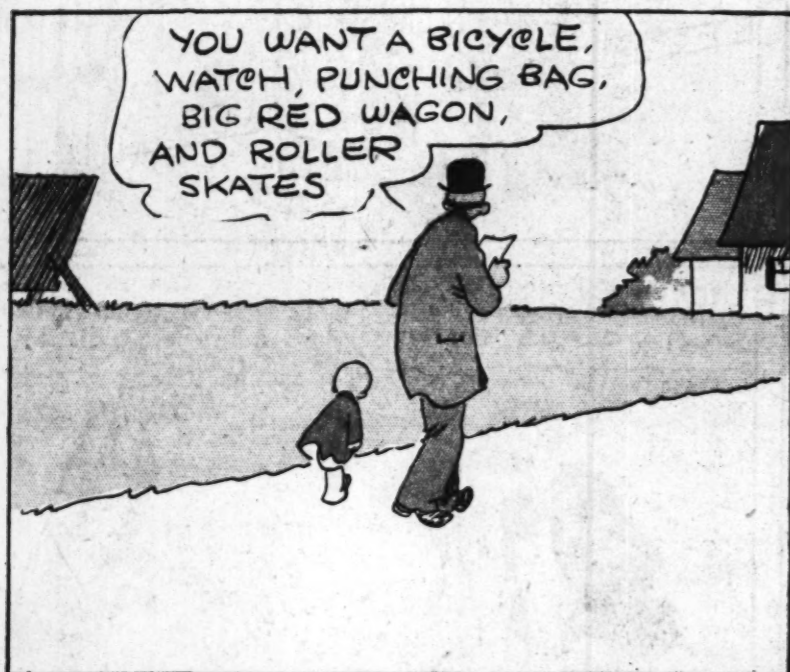
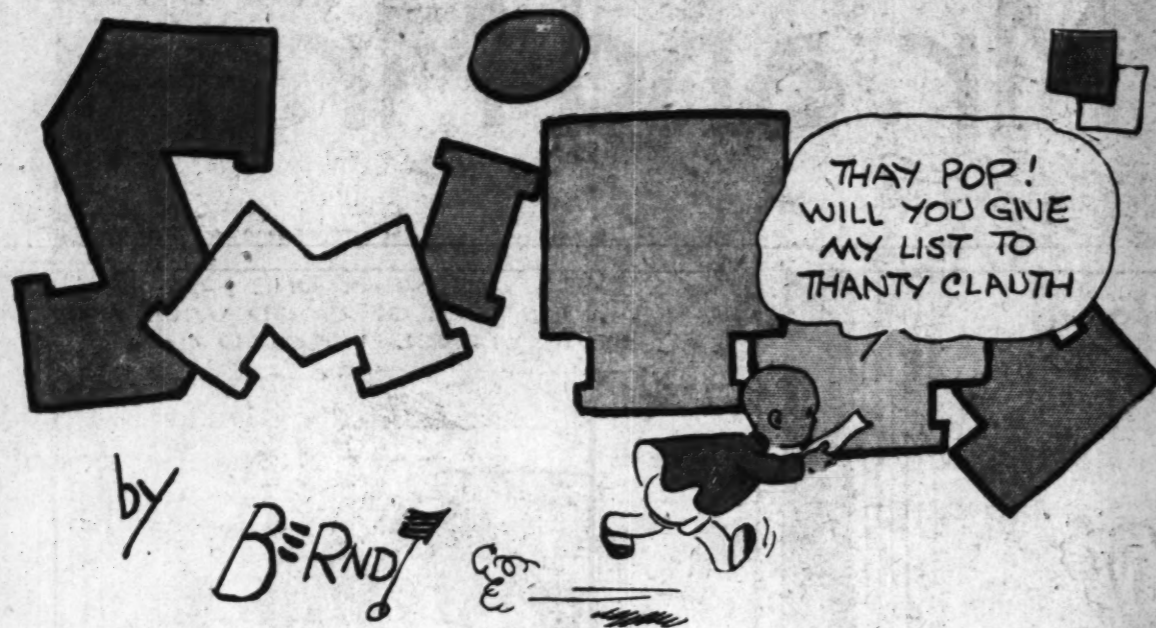


Mr. and Mrs.-

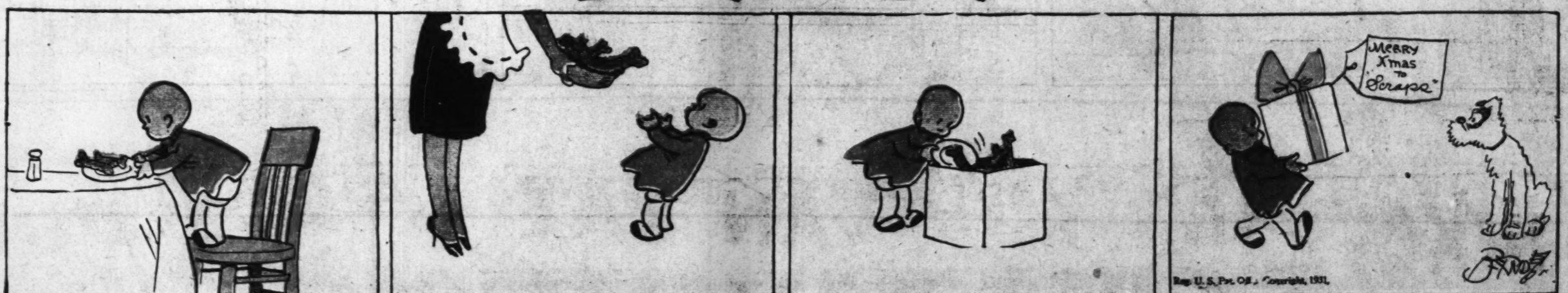
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1931.

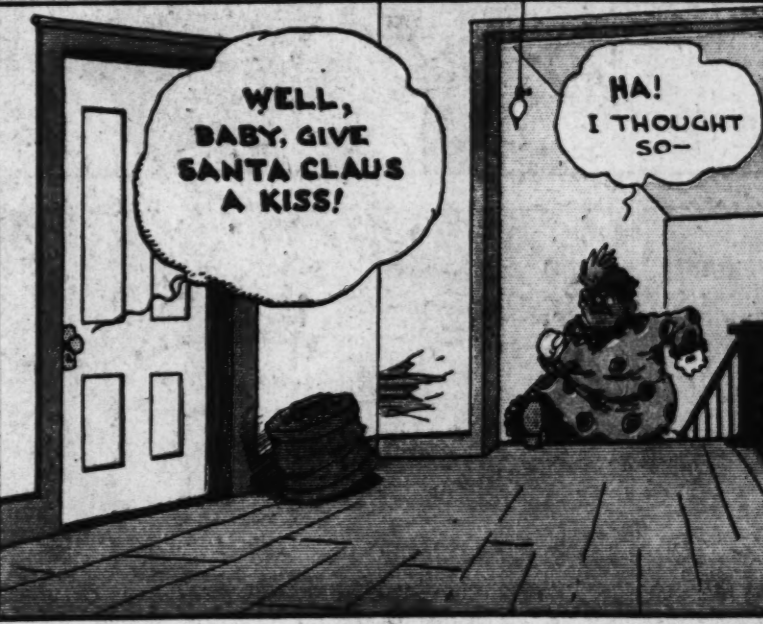


HERBY

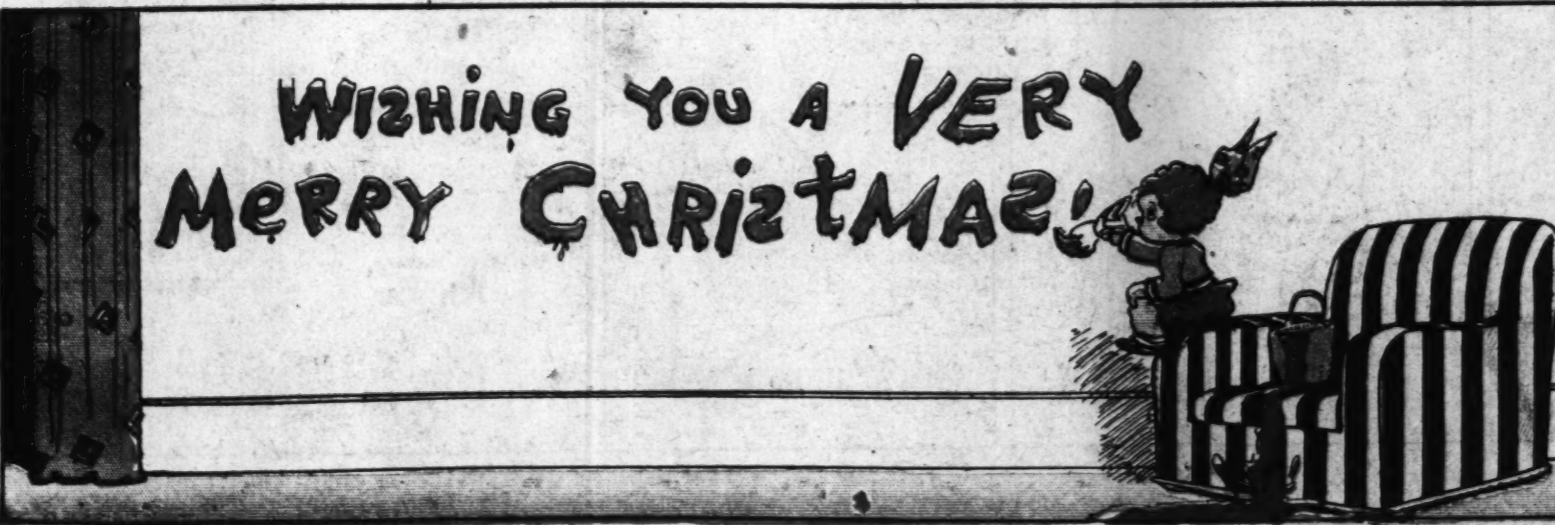


MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard



KITTY HIGGINS



Turkey Dinner

ALL YOU CAN EAT

PIG 'N WHISTLE

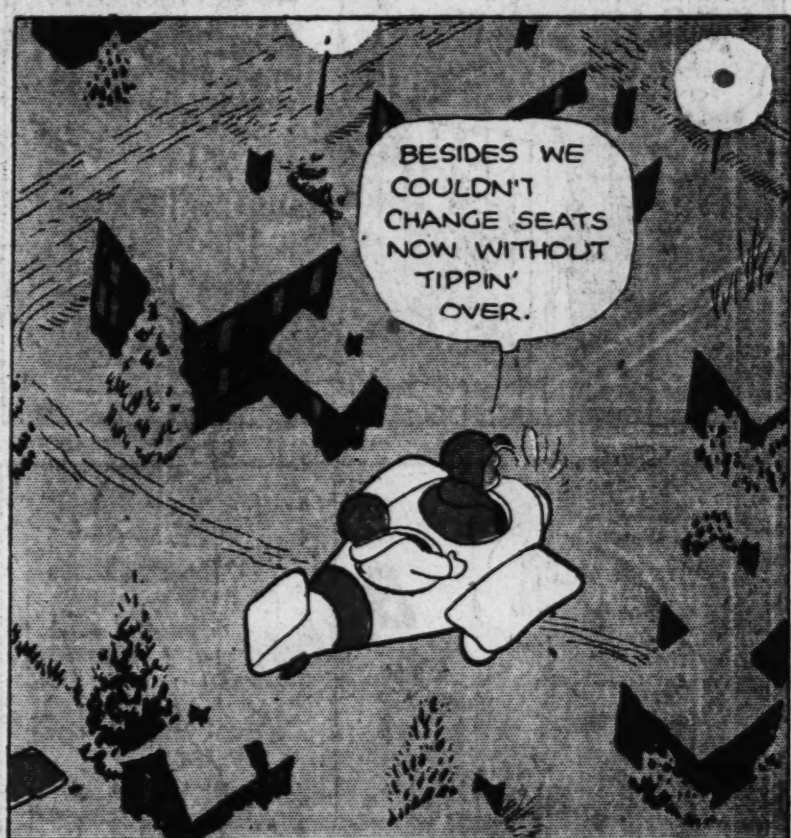
Turkey, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce, Vegetables and Dessert

PHONE WAL- 4765

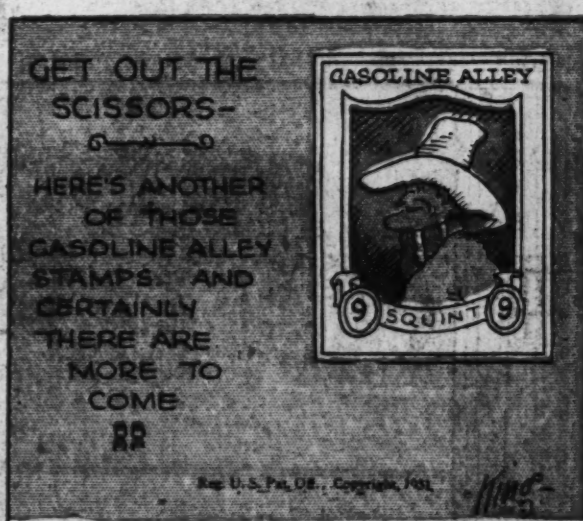
TO TAKE HOME 2 FOR \$1.00

55^c

Gasoline Alley

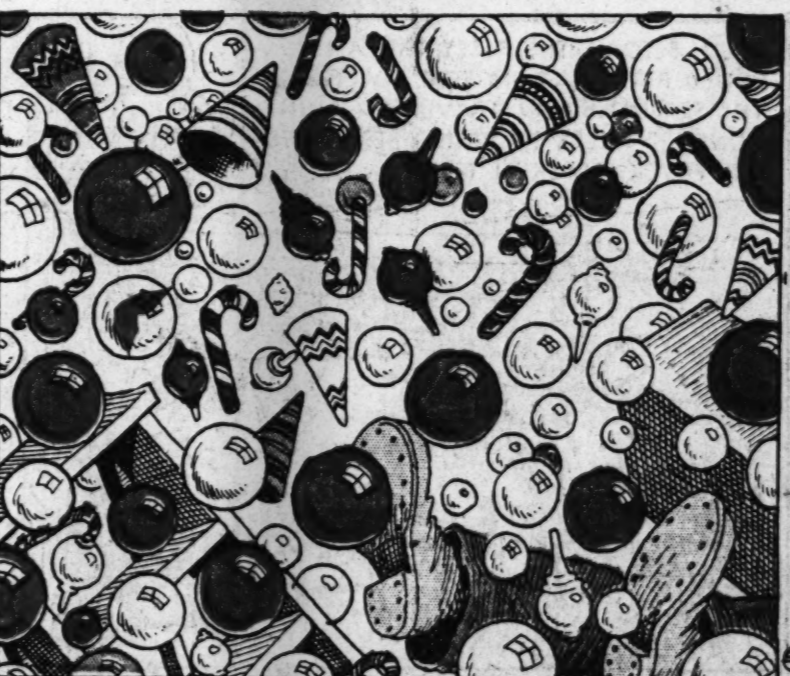
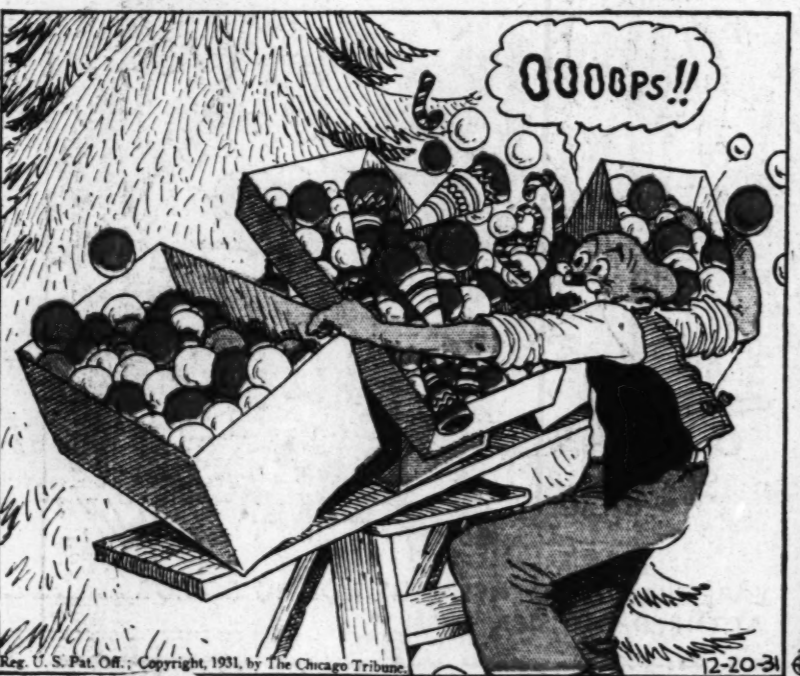
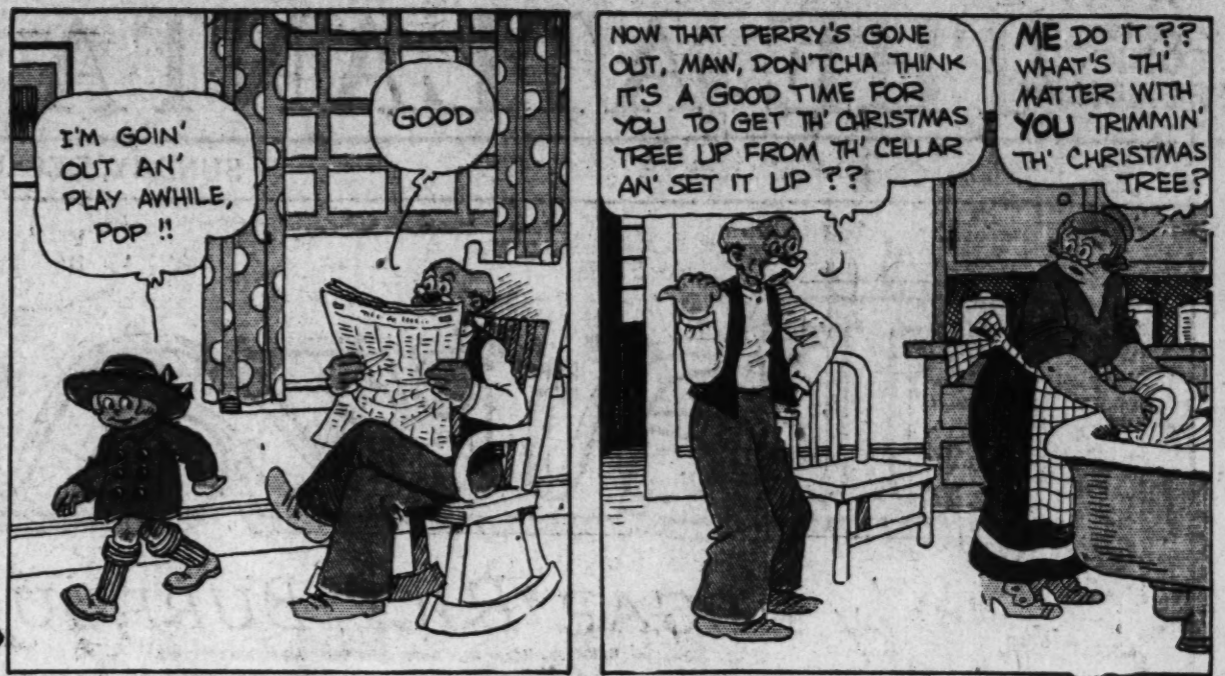


THAT PHONEY NICKEL

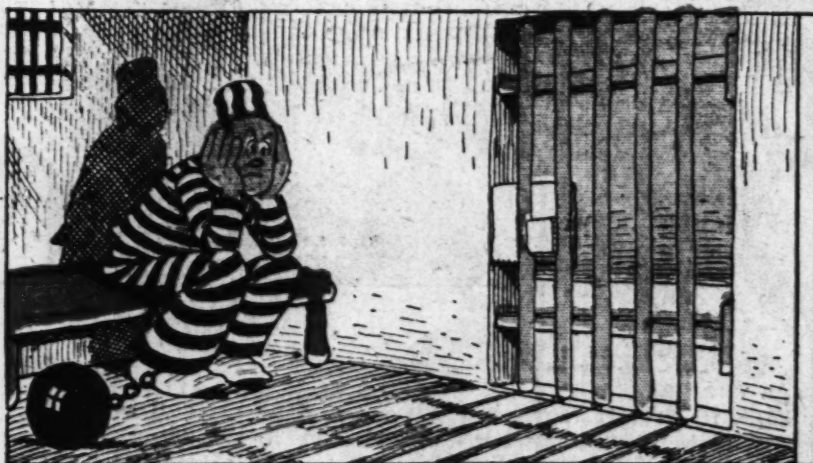


Winnie Winkle

THE BREADWINNER
By BRANNER



LOOLE BLOOLE



SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1931

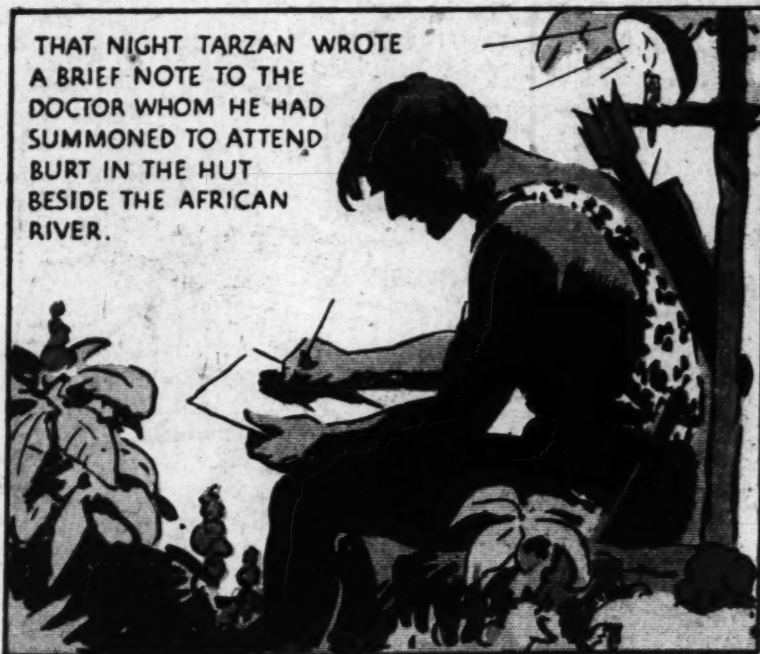
Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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A NOTE FROM TARZAN



THAT NIGHT TARZAN WROTE A BRIEF NOTE TO THE DOCTOR WHOM HE HAD SUMMONED TO ATTEND BURT IN THE HUT BESIDE THE AFRICAN RIVER.



THEN HE SWUNG HIMSELF INTO THE TREES AND DISAPPEARED INTO THE DARKNESS OF THE JUNGLE.



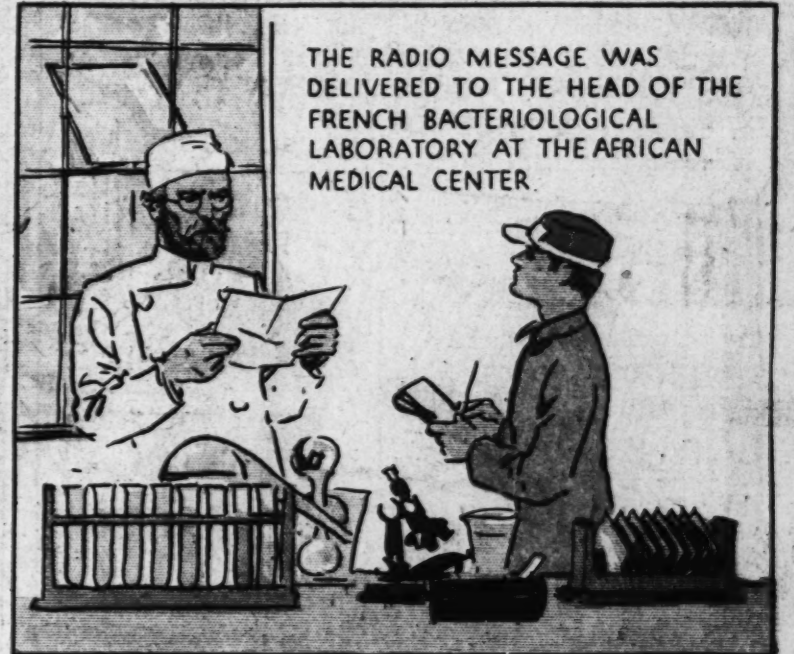
WHEN PENNOCK HAD TOLD TARZAN THAT BURT WAS HOPELESSLY ILL WITH BLACK FEVER, TARZAN REPLIED, "HE STILL LIVES, DOESN'T HE? AND THERE'S A SERUM THAT WILL SAVE HIM."



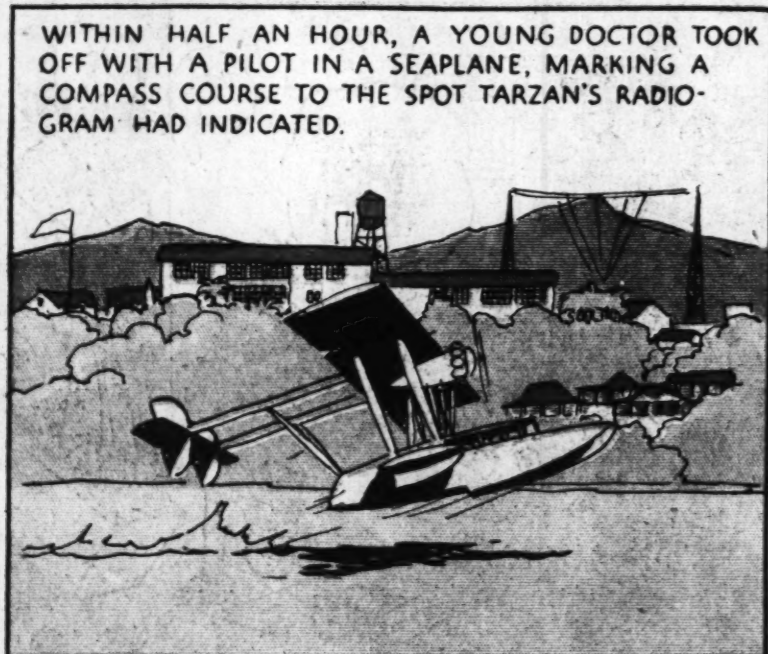
LIKE BARA, THE DEER, TARZAN SPED TO A SEASHORE SETTLEMENT ON THE WEST COAST.



THERE HE DICTATED AN URGENT MESSAGE TO THE RADIO OPERATOR



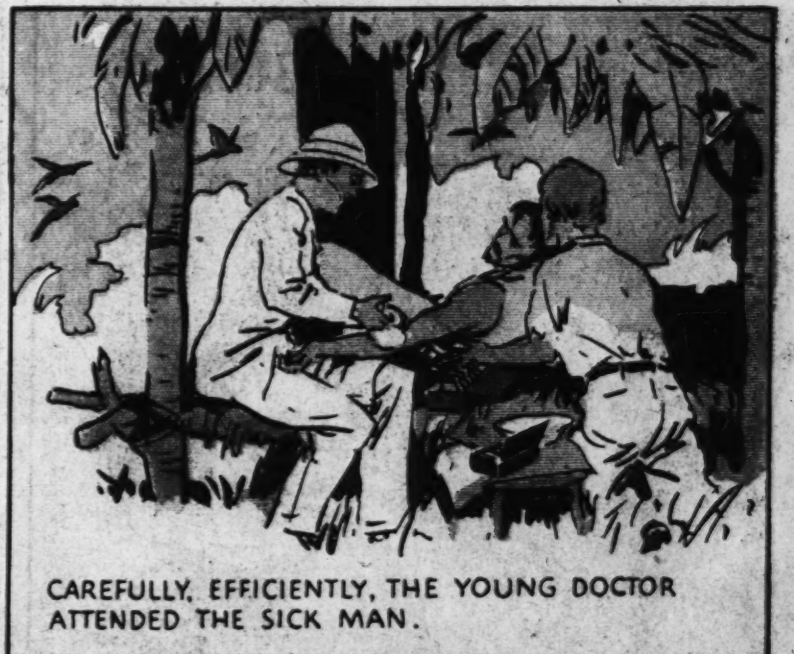
THE RADIO MESSAGE WAS DELIVERED TO THE HEAD OF THE FRENCH BACTERIOLOGICAL LABORATORY AT THE AFRICAN MEDICAL CENTER.



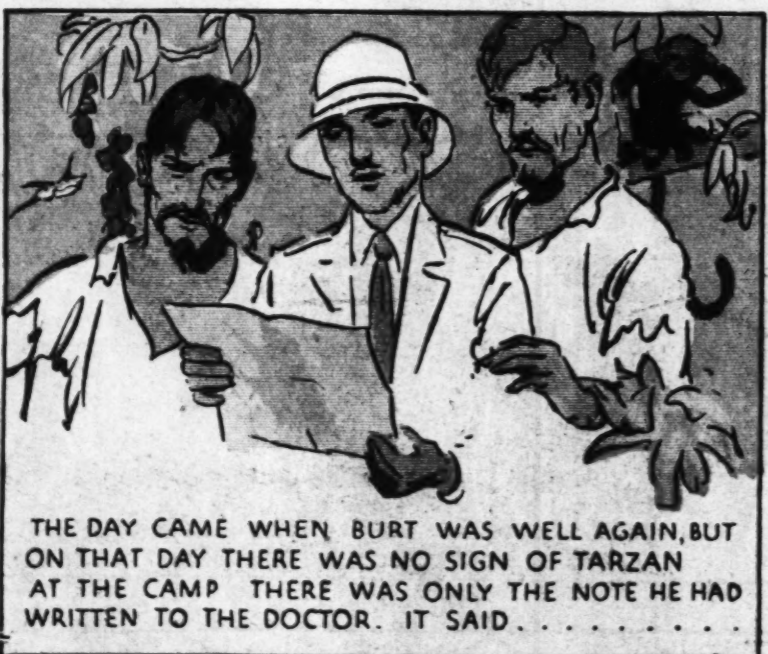
WITHIN HALF AN HOUR, A YOUNG DOCTOR TOOK OFF WITH A PILOT IN A SEAPLANE, MARKING A COMPASS COURSE TO THE SPOT TARZAN'S RADIO-GRAM HAD INDICATED.



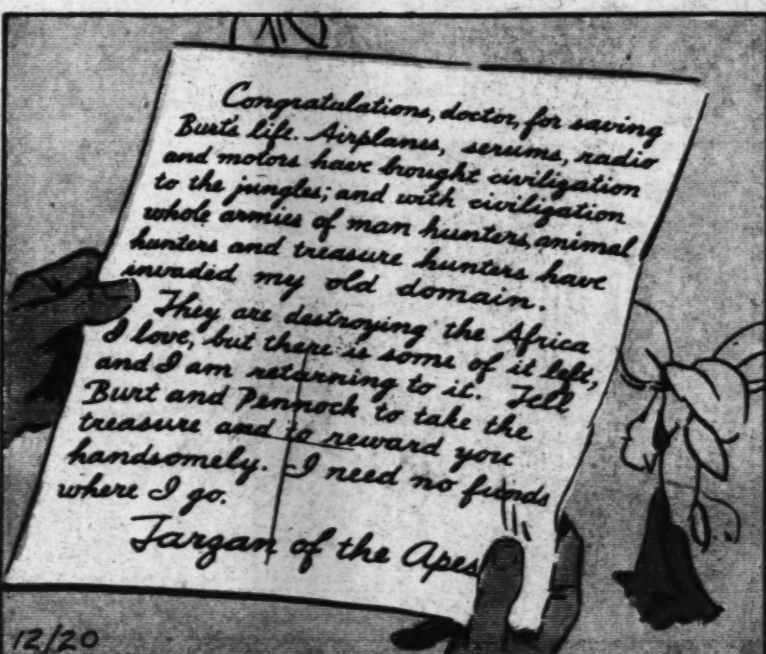
EVEN BEFORE THE FLEET TARZAN COULD RETURN FROM THE SEACOAST, THE SEAPLANE HAD TRAVERSED EIGHT HUNDRED MILES TO BRING SERUM TO THE FEVER-STICKEN BURT



CAREFULLY, EFFICIENTLY, THE YOUNG DOCTOR ATTENDED THE SICK MAN.

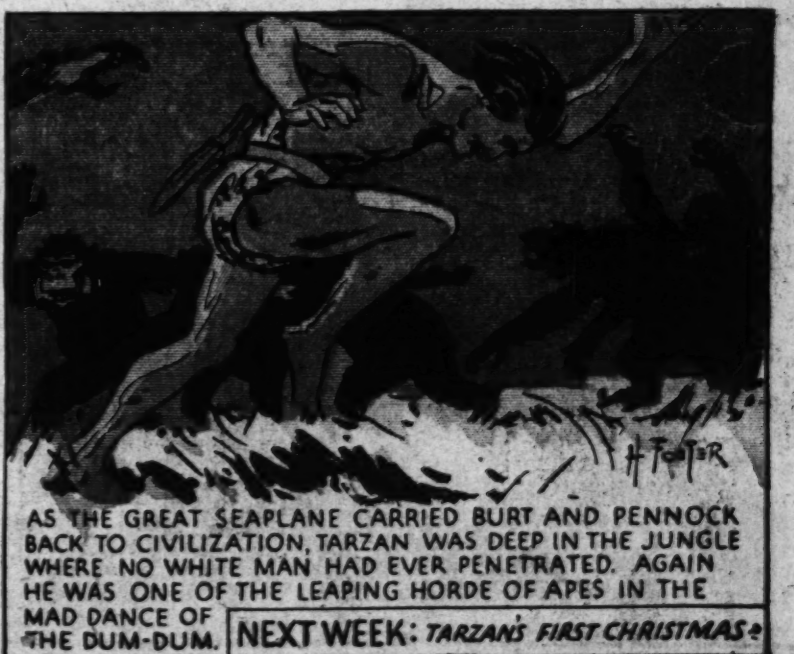


THE DAY CAME WHEN BURT WAS WELL AGAIN, BUT ON THAT DAY THERE WAS NO SIGN OF TARZAN AT THE CAMP. THERE WAS ONLY THE NOTE HE HAD WRITTEN TO THE DOCTOR. IT SAID



Congratulations, doctor, for saving Burt's life. Airplanes, serums, radio and motors have brought civilization to the jungle; and with civilization whole armies of man hunters, animal hunters and treasure hunters have invaded my old domain. They are destroying the Africa I love, but there is some of it left, Burt and Pennock to it. Tell treasure and reward you handsomely. I need no friends where I go.
Tarzan of the Apes

12/20



AS THE GREAT SEAPLANE CARRIED BURT AND PENNOCK BACK TO CIVILIZATION, TARZAN WAS DEEP IN THE JUNGLE WHERE NO WHITE MAN HAD EVER PENETRATED. AGAIN HE WAS ONE OF THE LEAPING HORDE OF APES IN THE MAD DANCE OF THE DUM-DUM.

NEXT WEEK: TARZAN'S FIRST CHRISTMAS